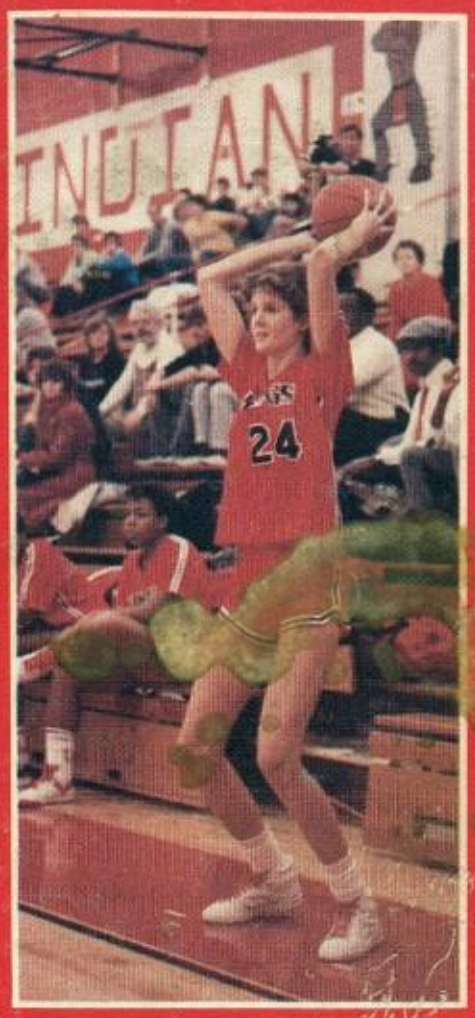
As the star center of the team, Tammy Svoboda throws the ball back into play to lead the Lady Vikes to another victory.



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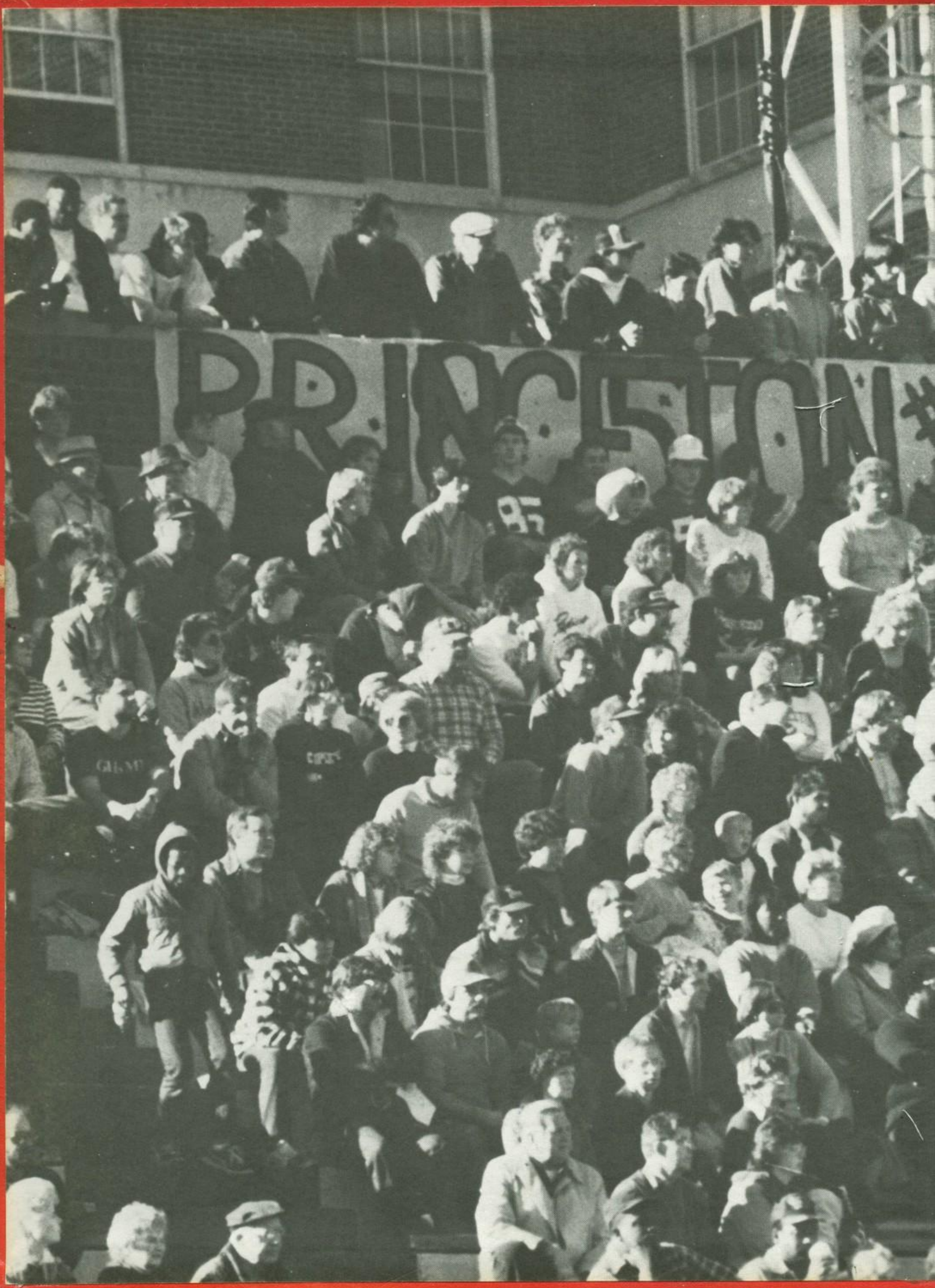
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In anticipation, a crowd of Princeton supporters watches as Princeton and Moeller square off in the playoffs at U.C. on Sat., Nov. 16.

With big smiles, drill team members kick high during practice on Oct. 4.

Humbling themselves, seniors Chris Hary and Ramsay Ringo get smacked with pies during Senior Week.

Ready for action, Dwayne Woods prepares himself during the reserve game against Elder.

Waiting for the activity buses becomes a social engagement.

Finding some enjoyment in German class, smiling senior Terry Gerrard learns that class isn't all that bad and that it could be a lot worse than what it really is.

REACH FOR THE SKY

"School **can** be a place to prepare students for the future. Unfortunately, many students think it is the school's responsibility; but, in truth, it is the student's responsibility. School is a tool; learn to use it properly," Mr. Tim Dugan, I.B. Coordinator and beloved teacher, said of the function of school.

The school year held great promises in the minds of many as they faced the challenges of school life. There were many mixed emotions, but the main thought expressed was "Let's go crazy!"

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Playing his part to the fullest, junior Randy Southall carries set equipment in "Tom Jones".

With a unique talent, Mime Troupe members perform at Camp Stepping Stones on August 31.

Cute smiles of the drill team are only one way in which they add a special touch to the band.

Taking precise aim, junior Rob Griswold strokes onto the green during a match in fall.

TO THE LIMIT

All the performers at Princeton had special talents of their own to perfect, both for the audiences and for their own personal pride. The performers summed it up best:

"It takes a lot of hard work and practice, but it all pays off when you finally get those routines perfect for the crowds," said senior Melissa Rhodes, drill team member.

"You feel like you've really done some thing when you have a good game, and you know you did your best," commented junior Stacy DeGraffenreid of the varsity basketball team.

"The best part of performing is seeing the reactions of the audience. When they like it, we feel good about ourselves," summed up senior Rick Harper, Thespian.

The fun of performing added to the sense of accomplishment after a job well done.

Showing their pride early in the school year, cheerleaders hang footballs from Senior Hall on Aug. 26.

Shouting with full force, varsity cheerleader Angie Lanier gives it all she's got.

Proud of her school and her performance, majorette Lisa Smart smiles brightly into the faces of many cheering fans.

Standing proud, the Viking 500 club gives their check of $7000 to the Princeton Scholarship Fund on Sept. 13, 1985.

RISE AND SHINE

Vikings had every right to be proud. They had pride in their achievements, their victories, and most of all, their school.

"Nowhere else but Princeton could you find so many great programs. We have the reputation for being the best — in sports, academics, and extra activities," proudly boasted senior Eric Wagner.

"Princeton is the best school around!" exclaimed sophomore Beth Lloyd.

On a lighter note, senior Genny Abel said, "I am proud of Princeton because it's the only high school you can see from I-75 between Dayton and Kentucky."

Knowing the reputation Princeton students have, sophomore Scott Wilson summed up, "When people know you go to Princeton, they expect you to be something better."

A little craziness makes Band Camp more fun and also helps band members to learn the routines.

With light hearts despite heavy feet, cross-country runners practice during the summer.

Jokes make even a boring meeting bearable, as shown by Mr. Ken Ferris and Mr. John Conochalla.

A lunchtime frisbee game sends a participant up a tree to retrieve the ill-aimed frisbee.

Pajama Day lets seniors Rob Sander and Emma Coates bring stuffed toys to school without embarrassment.

LIVING IT UP

Fun? At school? Sure!!

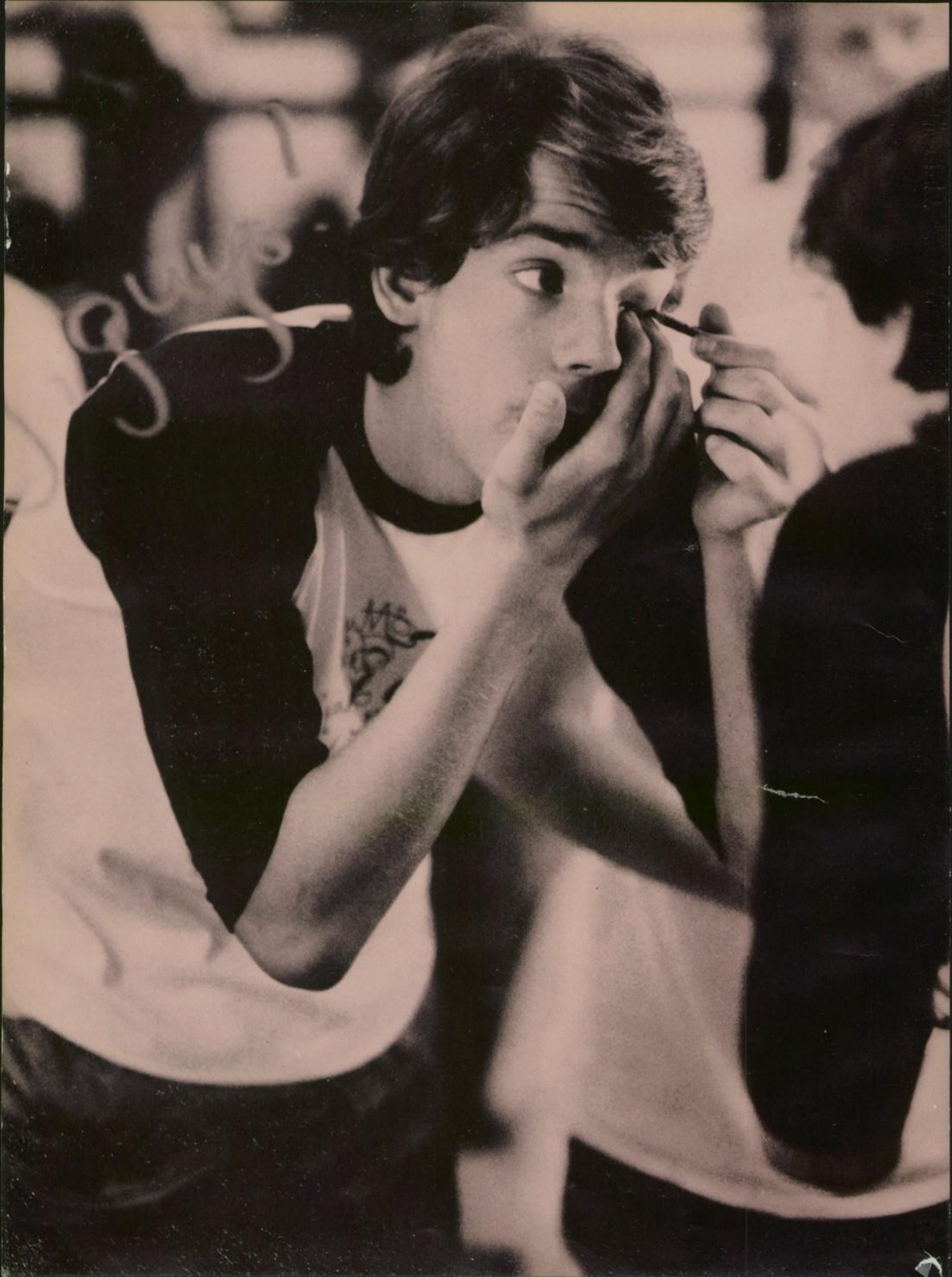
No matter what kind of pressures, students and teachers alike could always relax and make the most of a situation.

"The high school was a lot more fun than I thought it would be," said freshman Todd Hignite of his first year in high school.

"There are so many things to do, if someone doesn't have fun and find something to interest them, it's because they don't try," commented sophomore Kenny Everett.

"Where else could even the hardest classes be fun? I had a great time this school year, and so did the teachers and other students," senior Traci George summed up.

Having fun wasn't the most important part of the school year, but it made the school day more interesting for many.



To keep up with their high standards, Marching Band practices on Oct. 4.

Ready for another year, the board in Room 108 is already full and busy.

Having problems, senior Todd Wilson puts on his makeup for Tom Jones.

Known for great blending, the guys' chorus tries to make it even better during class on Oct. 4.

Making final preparations, members of stage crew paint scenery for Tom Jones *on Monday, Oct. 14.*

Before students arrive for the first day of class, technicians Harry Laurence and Jim Busche install the library security system on Fri., July 26.

RU UP TO IT?

Outsiders saw the excellence of Princeton. What they didn't see, however, was all the preparation necessary to uphold Princeton's image.

"There's nothing like seeing all of your hard work come together to create a masterpiece. It's such a great feeling to know you were part of it," commented junior Tim Chen.

Preparation can be really frustrating, almost to the point of wanting to give it all up. But if you stick with it and do your best, it's worth it in the end," said senior Anne Wyatt.

"We spend so much of our time practicing, but we know we do better because of it," summed up senior Bill Bates.

Vikings held to the old cliche, "If something's not worth working for, it's not worth having." The desire to prepare themselves for anything made Vikings reach to be the best.

Varsity soccer player Billy Reese puts all his effort into having a great game.

With intense concentration on her face, senior Engrid Linson is hard at work on the TASK test.

Thoughts miles away, sophomore Chris Kloth looks amused during Algebra class.

The strain of the game on his face, senior Bruce James watches the action at the Homecoming game.

Face to face in a hard-hitting drill, members of the varsity football team practice on August 21.

ALL WORKED UP

Emotions played a major role in life at Princeton. Each task and activity sparked different emotions in the students.

"I feel great when I can be with all my friends at school. It makes the day more fun," said junior Tina Armstrong.

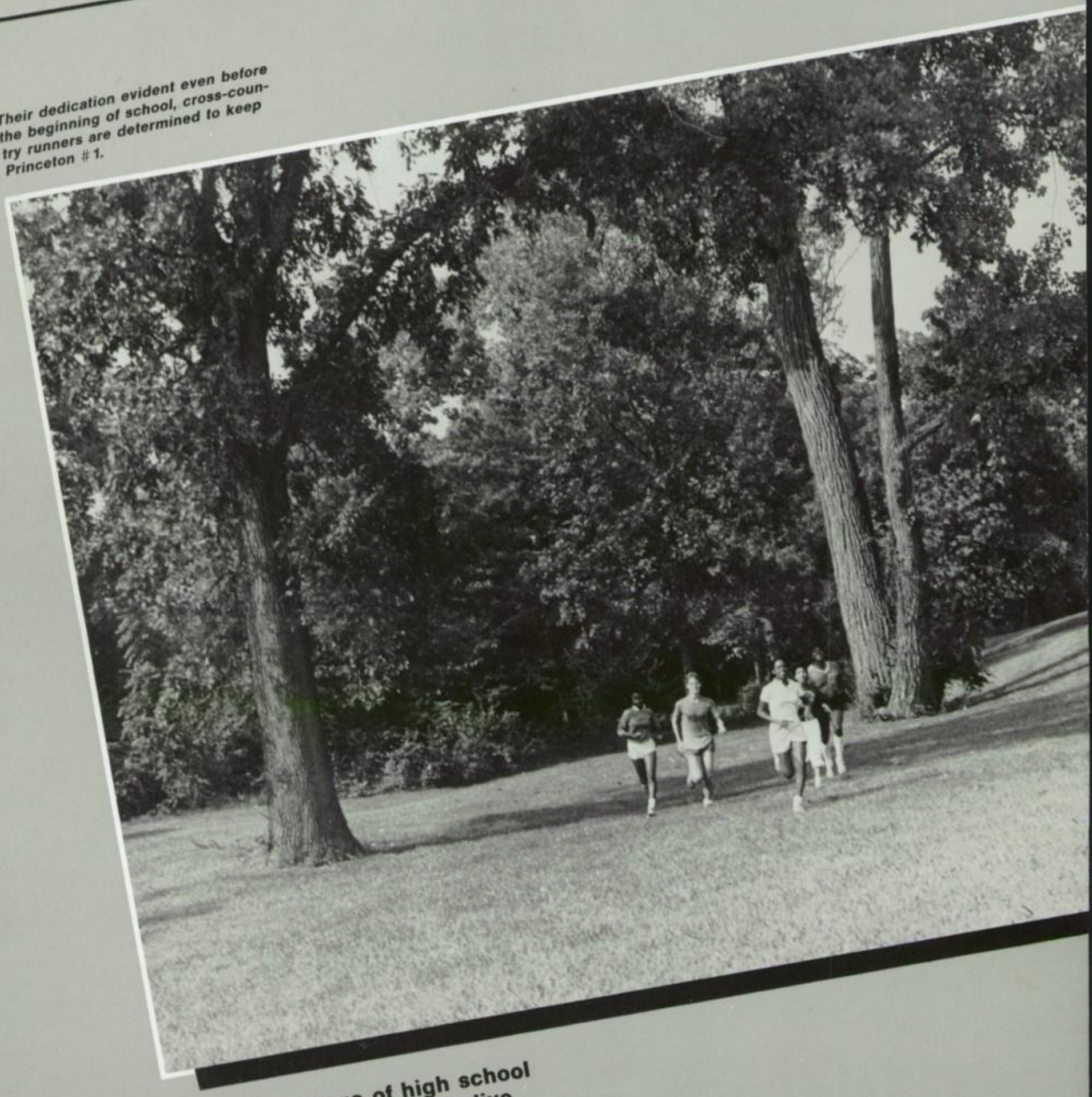
"Tests make me so nervous. Exams are the worst of all. I can't seem to relax," commented sophomore Arlene Pereira.

"We get so caught up in what we're doing that we don't think about anything else. When you push yourself so hard, only your effort matters," stated senior Curtis Williams.

Princeton students always found a way to get worked up — from anger and hurt over a failed relationship, to celebration of a personal victory, to contentment with the direction of their lives.

STUDENT LIFE

Their dedication evident even before the beginning of school, cross-country runners are determined to keep Princeton #1.

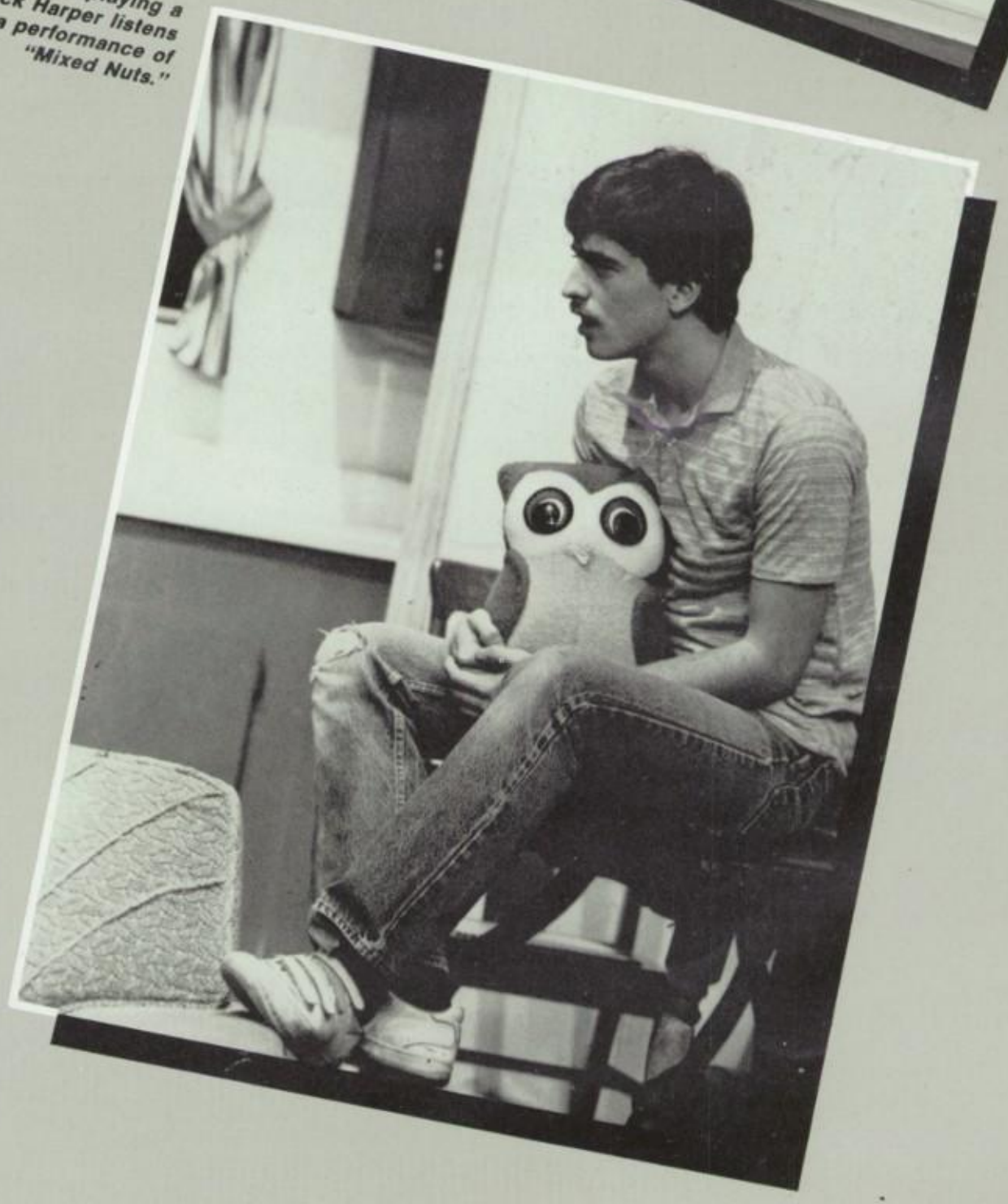


"Take advantage of high school life because you can only live it once."

— Beth Lloyd, Sophomore

To dear to forget, I.B. Biology students use their own special touch to add humor to Miss Saxer's classroom, as well as release frustrations with school life.

Looking more at home than playing a part, senior Rick Harper listens intently during a performance of "Mixed Nuts."



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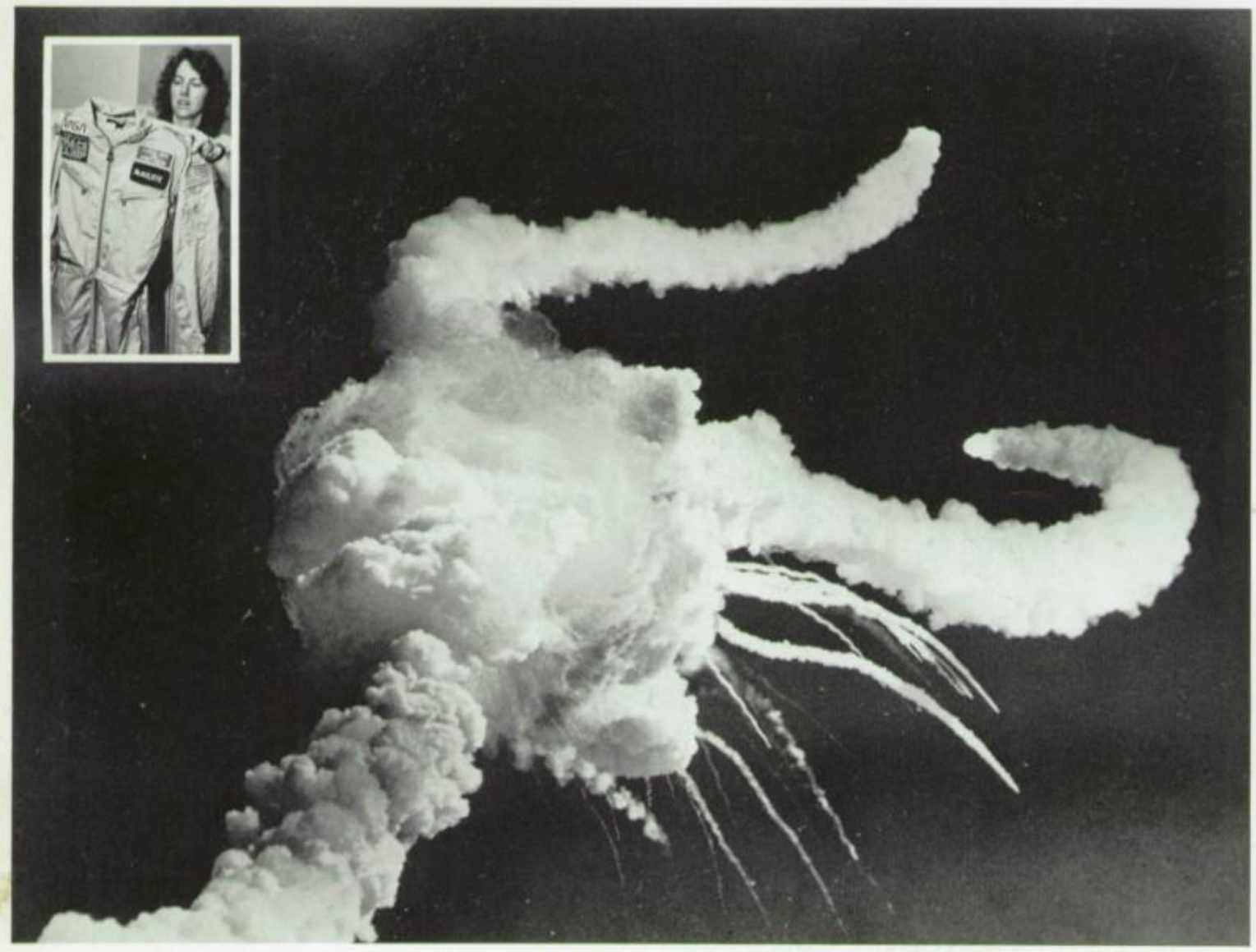

Trail of death

Booster rockets arc uncontrolled as explosion of huge external fuel tank shatters Challenger space shuttle, sending S. Christa McAuliffe, social studies teacher (inset), and six other astronauts to fiery death one minute and 15 seconds after lift-off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, in ill-fated flight on Tues., Jan. 28, 1986.

Forecast for Tuesday morning — Jan. 28, 1986 — was "good", following a freeze the night before. After repeated delays, space shuttle Challenger was set for take-off at 11:38 a.m.

Eager children in many schools throughout the nation watched on TV sets in their classroom. They were ready to witness history; social studies teacher S. Christa McAuliffe, Concord, (N.H.) High School — 1 of 7 astronauts — was scheduled eventually to present two 15-minute lessons during subsequent days of the flight.

But one minute, 15 seconds later, anticipation turned to disbelief ... cheers changed to tears ... hope turned to dust and pride was shattered by confusion. The space shuttle had exploded.

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Quick flight

A white man runs from jeering crowd of blacks in downtown Johannesburg as wide-spread violence continues throughout South Africa during 1985-1986.

Cockpit commando

A TWA jetliner with 145 passengers and eight crew members held captive by Sheite hijackers at Beirut airport in June 1985 symbolizes the reign of terror in various European and Middle East cities in '85-'86.

Shuttle tragedy shreds emotions

"The significance of this tragic event ... I do know it will go down in history much like the assassination of John F. Kennedy. People will remember the date and exactly where they were,"

— Simon Black, Senior

"I am shocked. But for a few things, I would have been there. The Challenger disaster may temporarily stall the movement toward more and more civilian participation in the shuttle program ... but the Challenger explosion will not stop the invevitable trend toward more civilian involvement."

— Mr. Joe Phillips, English teacher and applicant for shuttle program

"I think a lot of times we take for granted how the space shuttle had taken off so many times before, that it wasn't as special. People didn't think about how extraordinary and dangerous sending the shuttle into space was. Maybe now people will realize that sending a shuttle into space isn't a simple task; it's very dangerous."

— Carol Thiel, Senior

"I wish I could turn back the clock and make it all go away. I can't even imagine how I would feel if I watched my mom and dad die right before my eyes. I can't even begin to think of the hardships and the trauma those families must be feeling. It was like a prayer being answered when the shuttle took off, but then all of a sudden it was taken away. I wish I could tell the families how stunned I was when I heard the bad news. I wish I could make their lives just a little bit better."

— Jenny Gabhart, Sophomore

Bombs . . . bullets . . . and holocaust in the sky

In this unexpected disaster, ebris was scattered in a wide th along the Atlantic Ocean st of Cape Canaveral, six her astronauts — with hrista McAuliffe — were ntenced to speedy deaths: chael J. Smith, pilot; Gregory Jarvis, electrical engineer; dith A. Resnick, electrical engineer; Ronald E. McNair, physicist; Ellison S. Onizuka, aerospace engineer; with Francis R. Scobee, flight commander; and dreams of millions of viewers were shattered by the horror of the sight.

While American viewers shared in the frightfulness of the shuttle disaster, most of these people were spared personal experience with other types of tragedy that stalked much of the world.

This tragedy took many twists as terrorists continued to threaten tranquility in the Near East and in various cities of Europe . . . hijackers held travelers captive in the air and on sea through the Achille Lauro cruise ship . . . the cruel banner of Mars locked nations in combat — Iranians against Iraqis, Russians against the natives of Afghanistan . . . the South African system of apartheid pitted blacks against whites . . . and charges of fraud turned Filipinos against each other following defeat in February '86 of contender Corazon Aquino by long-term President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

While man-made tragedies imposed suffering world-wide, catastrophies by nature spread havoc equally as well.

Hundreds of thousands of people in Africa died of starvation from famine although humanitarian efforts — most notably the $92.1 million Live Aid Concert in summer, 1985 — attempted to blunt somewhat the scythe of the Grim Reaper.

Thousands of others died when a hurricane lashed Bangladesh, killing 11,000 and leaving 250,000 homeless in May . . . when a major 8.1 earthquake and after-shock of more than 7 rocked Mexico City in September, leaving more than 7,000 dead . . . and a flood of mud from an erupting volcano in Colombia on November 13 smothered 25,000 victims.

As offsetting rays of hope, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met at Geneva in fall with hope for further sessions in summer, 1986.

ogged down

d Cross volunteers help lift a resi- nt of Armero, Colombia, as flood d mud ravage the South American untry during November.

om the earth's muscle

bble in Mexico City attests to the structive power of an 8.1 earth- ake that levelled much of the Cen- al American capital and killed thou- nds of residents there during Sep- mber.

ijacked on the high seas

lian cruise liner Achille Lauro is d back toward home port after one merican is killed by four Palestinian rrorists who commandeered the aft on the Mediterranean in fall.

Smoke screen

Black clouds from car bomb explosion in West Beirut late in August hide restaurant and building from view as a distraught Moslem hugs his son while being led away on the debris-strewn street by another man.

Fireside chat

Heads of state — U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — smile for the press as they discuss world problems at the Fleur D' Eau, Geneva, Switzerland, in November Summit session.

U.S.A. PERSPECTIVE: Local hit

Baseball fans lived a moment in history across the U.S. on Wed., Sept. 11, while 47,237 locally in Riverfront Stadium presented a 7-minute standing ovation to Peter Edward Rose — 44-year-old, hometown player-manager of the Reds — after immortal

Year of The Boss

Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen becomes the undisputed "Boss" of rock'n'roll with songs of Vietnam and factory workers.

"Charlie Hustle" slashed his major league hit #4192.

Breaking the 57-year-old record of legendary Tyrus Raymond "Ty" Cobb, Rose etched his name in bronze, connecting on a 2-1 slider from San Diego Padres Eric Snow with a sharp line drive to left center field at 8:01 p.m.

Rose followed his feat that night with 12 more hits to close the season with a lifetime total of 4,204 — and the hope that he could add dozens more in 1986 alternating with fellow veteran Tony Perez at first base, while attempting to guide his team to a division title after resurrecting the Reds from listlessness in 1984 to a second-place finish as full-year manager in 1985.

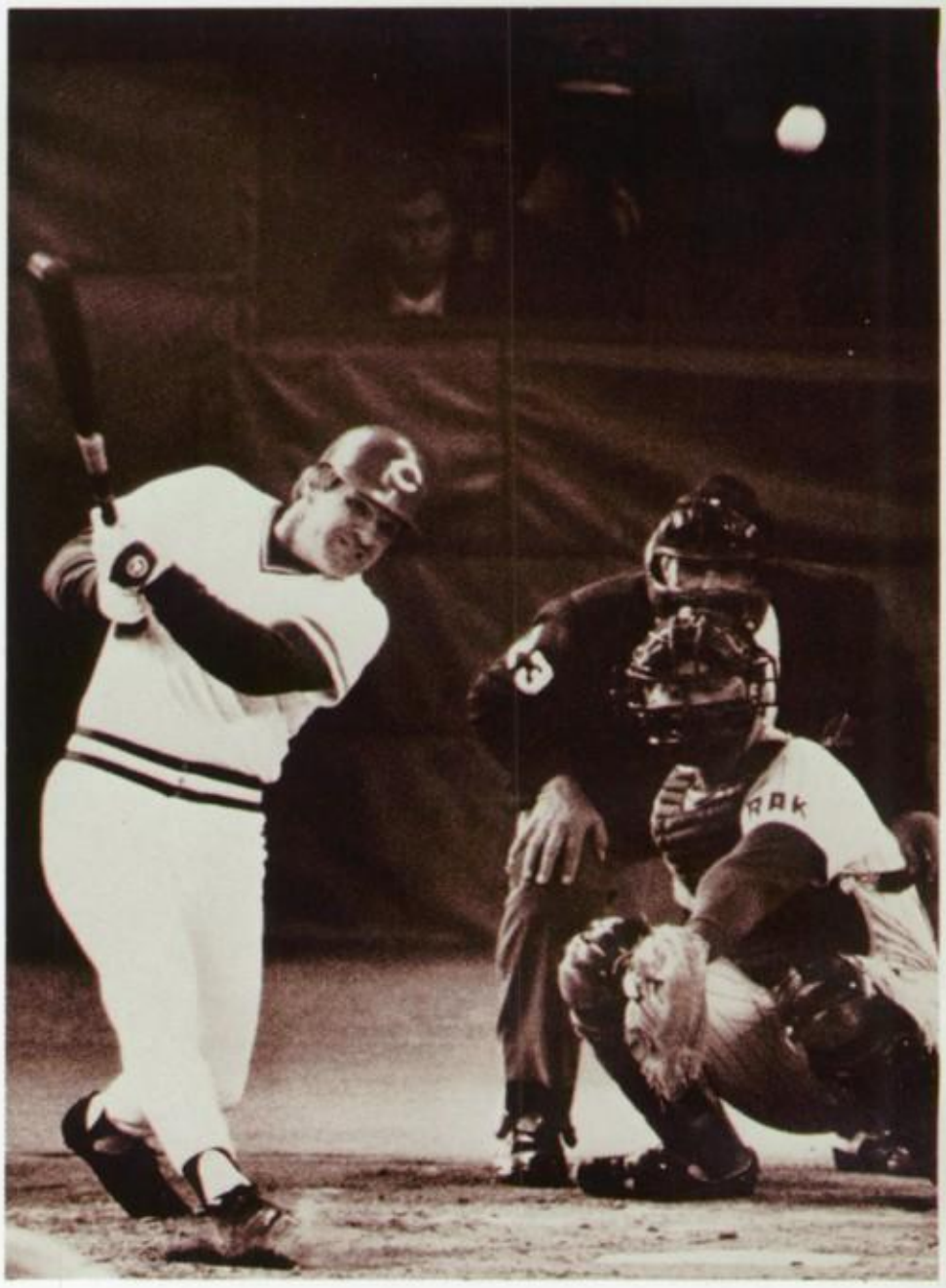
Rose's accomplishments on the diamond in 1985 offered refreshing relief from various ailments plaguing professional sports — ranging from a mini-strike among baseball players that summer, multi-million dollar contracts by some star players, and drug use reported nationally among certain athletes, including some New England Patriots after their 46-10 drubbing by the Chicago Bears January 26 in Super Bowl XX.

In financial events, people with deposits in savings and loan associations licensed by the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund eventually won access to their accounts following a statewide "holiday" throughout spring. That holding action was declared by the state to prevent a run on Home State and other privately insured associations following the failure of Florida-based ESM Government Securities.

Another "protective" measure took effect on Jan. 1, 1986, after the Cincinnati Board of Health passed far-reaching anti-smoking regulations during 1985, while allowing a transition period of six months before penalities would be enacted in summer '86.

Meanwhile, health care leaders searched for effective means to educating people about the nature of AIDS and of finding acceptable protections against this new type of killer disease that renders a body's immune system ineffective. Death by AIDS of popular movie actor Rock Hudson reinforced need for the nation — and for the world — to address itself to questions related to this public health challenge.

While President Reagan carried out steps in development of his strategic defense system for outer space — dubbed "Star Wars" defense by the media — a long-term space project



Historic hit

With a solid crack to left, Reds' player-manager Pete Rose connects for his 4,192nd base hit in the big leagues as he breaks Ty Cobb's record here on Wed., Sept. 11, before 47, 237 cheering fans.

Grim reminder

Names of more than 50,000 dead or missing Americans of the Vietnam War are inscribed on the new memorial in Washington D.C. to commemorate 10th anniversary of war's end before 100+ are added on May 26.

highlights year with report 1.8 billion miles away

Rose rates with most fans

"I felt very privileged to be at that great game when Pete Rose got his 4,192nd hit because my family and I have really followed very closely Pete Rose and the Reds. To **some people it wasn't a big deal, but to our family it was very exciting. We all — along with many other fans — felt proud when Pete smashed the ball and broke Ty Cobb's record. I don't think I'll ever forget that special moment — standing there behind home plate in the first row, seeing Pete get his historic hit."**

— Lynne Hogden, Sophomore

"Pete Rose made more than American history; his hit was heard all over the world."

— Simon Black, Senior

"Pete's hit was great! So great my eyes watered with his. Pete deserved it, and he got it."

— Scott Horstmeier, Sophomore

"It was a great achievement to make that many hits, and it gave Cincinnati something to be proud of."

— Marla Horton, Sophomore

"It's too bad that America chose to focus on the ability of a sportsman when more worthy causes are receiving no attention at all."

— Genny Abel, Senior

"Fans came from far and near, paying outrageous prices for **seats. One fan paid $1,000 for an eleventh-row blue seat behind the Reds' dugout. . . . What compelled fans to pay these out-of-the-ordinary prices? One fan was quoted as saying, 'Tonight will be historic. I can feel it. Maybe it's destiny.' "**

— News report by Greg Stone, soph. in Odin's Word, **October 17, 1985**

brought startling new knowledge to scientists.

Launched from earth on Aug. 27, 1977, for a rendezvous with Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981, the Voyager II spacecraft swept within 50,679 miles of Uranus some 1.84 billion miles from earth on Fri., Jan. 24, 1986.

With messages that took

Shear disaster

Wreckage of a Delta Airline jetliner lies near Dallas, Texas, after 137 people died in the crash when the plane encountered a severe wind shear during August.

Block buster

Approximately 60 houses in Philadelphia are destroyed by fire from a bomb dropped by police in their attempt to evict members of a radical group, MOVE.

2¾ hours to reach earth, Voyager transmitted pictures called "... incredible" and "... mind-blowing" by scientists. Among clearly defined pictures of craters and of other geological features, specific discoveries included a 10th ring, 15th moon, a north pole that angles downward, and an ultraviolet electrical glow occurring as speeding electrons collide with hydrogen gas in the planet's atmosphere.

As it sailed past Uranus at 45,000 miles an hour on Jan. 24, Voyager II began another arc in its 12+ year journey for a survey of Neptune in 1989 before it leaves the solar system on a one-way jaunt into outer space.

While professional scientists were ecstatic over reports from Uranus, amateur star gazers were less enthusiastic about the much-heralded, once-in-a-lifetime visit of Halley's Comet late in 1985 and early in 1986. Actual appearance fell short of expectations, while, closer to home, falling oil prices from break-up of OPEC, brought happier hearts as price of a gallon of gas ranged as low as 60+ cents.

Passing parade

Among many well-known people who died in 1985, four who had won fame on the stage and the silver screen included Rock Hudson, 59, who died from AIDS; Orson Welles, 70, heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, 83, lung cancer; and Yul Brynner, 65, cancer, ending illustrious performing careers.

Super antics

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon — sporting one of his controversial headbands and neckbands — shuffles on the sideline with kicker Kevin Butler as Monsters of the Midway maul New England Patriots, 46-10, during Super Bowl XX on Sun., Jan. 26, 1986.

Out on a limb

Space walker James van Hoften stands tall at the end of the robot arm on space shuttle Discovery after he successfully launches a repaired Syncom satellite in September, during NASA's series of successes.

NEW TRADITION

First Leadership Conference starts year for Viking representatives

Beginning of school was packed with many activities, besides the anticipation of returning to school.

Before school even started, preparations were being made which would add to the smooth functioning of PHS.

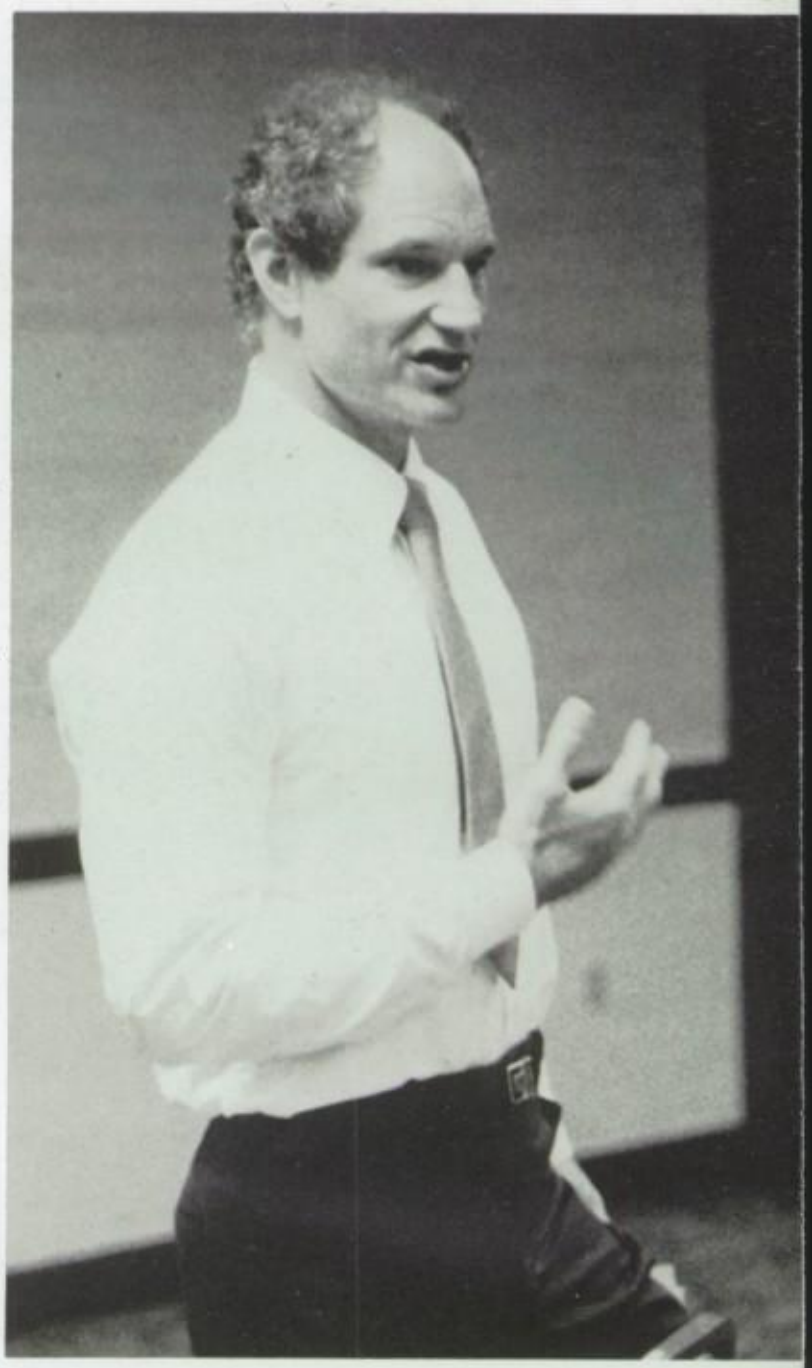
A new security system was installed in the main and fiction libraries. The school is expected to save thousands of dollars per year by preventing book thefts.

The drill team workshop, Aug. 12-16, and Band Camp, Aug. 19-23, allowed members to have routines ready for the beginning of school.

Sports teams such as football and cross-country also practiced during the summer.

The first annual Viking Leadership Conference began a new tradition for PHS. Juniors and seniors noted for their leadership were recommended to Mr. Mark Upton, coordinator of the event, by teachers and activity sponsors. These students spent the entire school day Wed., Sept. 11, at the Radisson Inn, listening to speakers who inspired them on to greater leadership. Students who participated included Student Council members, athletic leaders, club officers, and cheerleaders. Speakers included Channel 5 newsman Jerry Springer, former Bengal Bob Johnson, Donald Darby, and Pat Mancuso.

Each of these special activities distinguished the beginning of the school year as a year of great promise.



Kicking into action

As a man of noteworthy accomplishment, former Bengal Bob Johnson speaks to students on Sept. 11.

Yawn! So very early!

Still trying to wake up, yearbook volunteers Greg Stone, Bill Roberts, Kelly Shaffer, Carol Thiel, and Dawn Van Nest, patiently wait in front of Room 108 at 6:45 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 6, for yearbook distribution.

First things first

Instruments forgotten, band members concentrate on more personal pursuits such as electing officers during Band Camp to serve for the 85-86 school year.

To the future

Enthusiastic participants in the Leadership Conference enjoy a laugh during one of the lighter moments on Sept. 11.

We got the beat

Teachers attempt to outdance students at the dance on Sat., Oct. 12.

Homecoming Court members are: **Front Row** — Anki Holosek, Sherry Hudgins, Michael Brown, Engrid Linson, queen; Doug Geverdt, king; Lisa Kessler, Kevin Garrett, Sandrine Girardot. **Back Row** — Chris Melton, Kim Neu, Mitch Haggard, Nancy Murtaugh, Emma Coates, Robert Sibal, Helena Mossberg, Cynthia Payne, Marcus Minnifield, John Scott, Beth Tarter, Amy Cornett, Ashley Floyd.

AT HOMECOMING

Princeton Vikings experience the fun and excitement again

Homecoming '86 was the best I've ever been to," commented senior Engrid Linson.

This was the overall feeling as 730 students attended the dance on Sat. night, Oct. 12.

The festivities began with the Homecoming assembly outdoors in Viking stadium on Oct. 10, as the senior class unveiled their mascot, Ralph the Tiger, or better known as Bill the Cat.

Bill the Cat was also unleashed for the community at the game, also "Senior Night." Halftime climax was the announcement of Princeton's king and queen. Doug Geverdt/ Engrid Linson happily accepted the award. Princeton Vikings ended the evening with a victory of 40-7 over Hamilton's Big Blue.

The celebration was ended with the dance on Sat. night from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Princeton's own gymnasium. The gym became a formal oriental garden and was a big hit with the students.

Engrid Linson commented, "All of the previous themes were good, but the extra effort put into the 1986 Garden was great!"

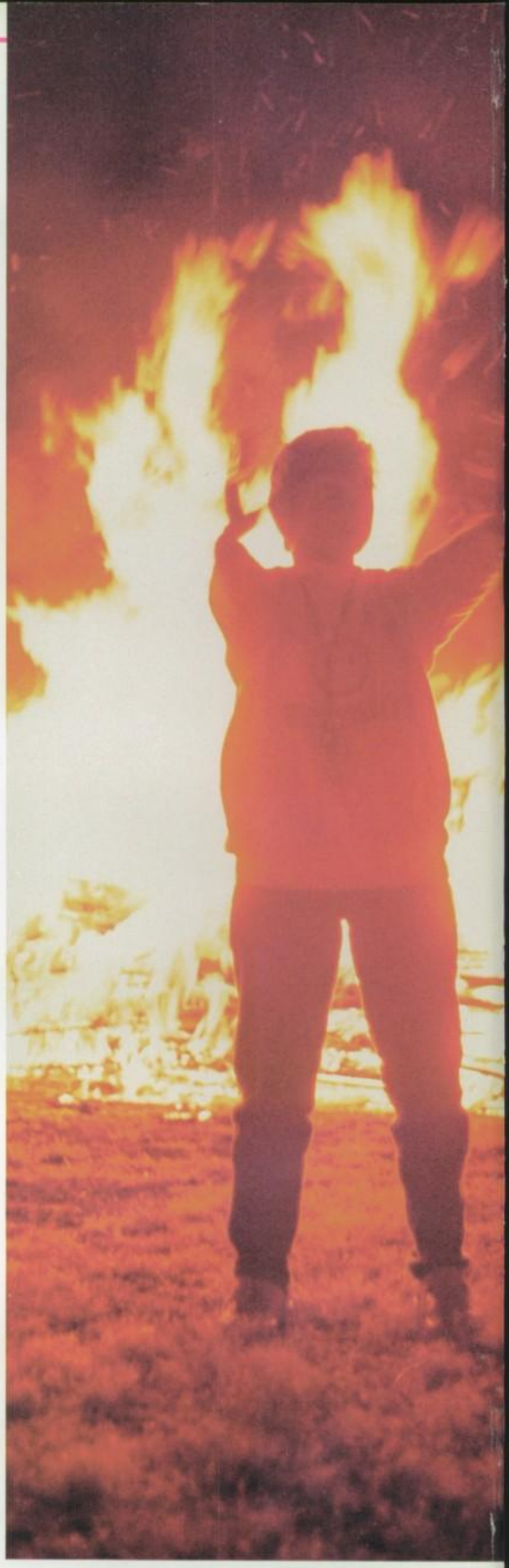
Senior Cindy Sewak said, "The refreshments and decorations were outstanding and the fortune cookies were especially a nice touch."

Students had pictures taken by Dave Cooper. But between picture-taking, socializing, and eating, they danced to Roadshow Express and theme song "Forever" by Kenny Logins.

According to Mrs. Margaret McGinley, senior class assistant principal, this was the " . . . most successful Homecoming dance ever."
— a tribute to Student Council.

The heat is on

Amidst the blistering heat, senior drum major, Anne Wyatt, directs the Pep Band to add some excitement to the Senior Bonfire on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

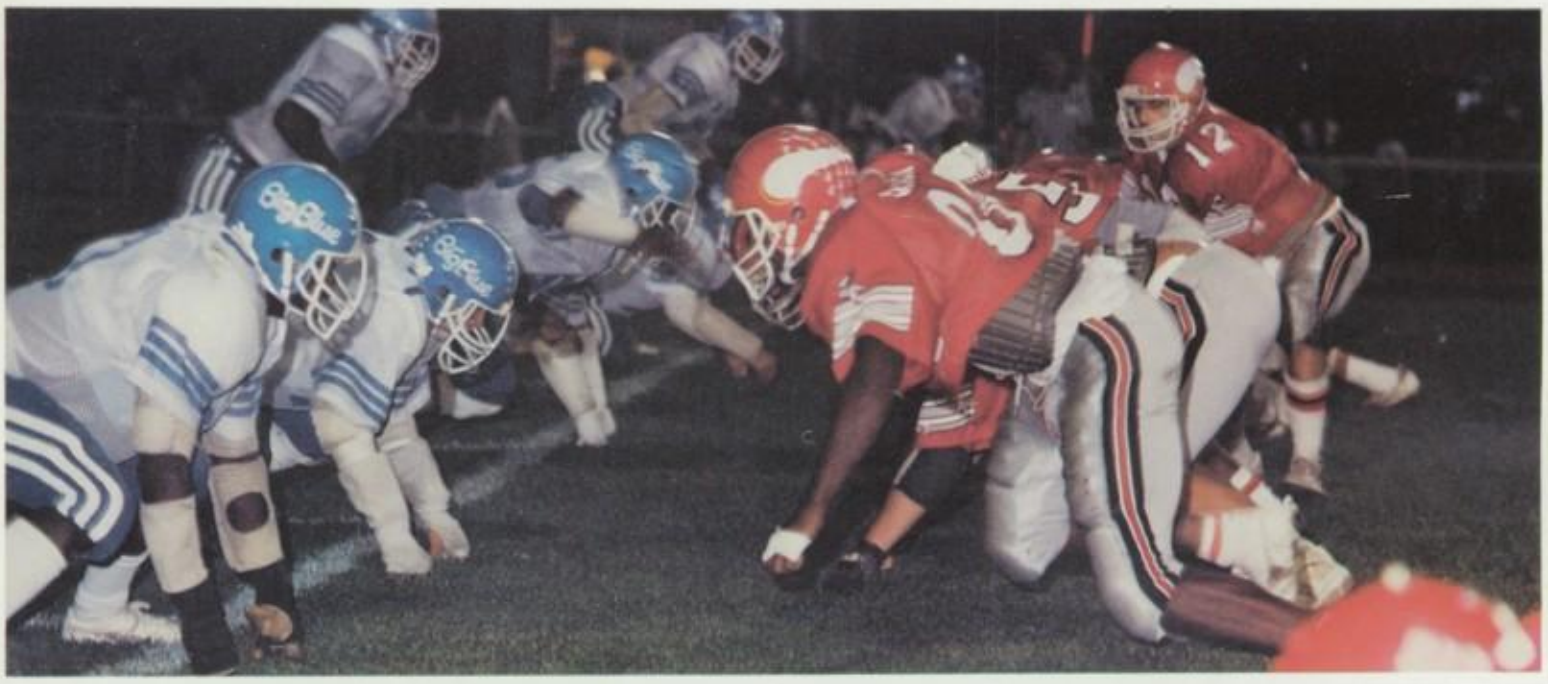


Dance the night away

As the center of attention, Homecoming King and Queen Doug Geverdt and Engrid Linson celebrate and share their honor with the traditional dance in the gym Saturday night.

Celebration

The Princeton Vikings start the Homecoming celebrations by slaughtering the Hamilton Big Blue, 40-7, on Fri., Oct. 11, to continue their trail to the GMC championship.



The beat goes on

With precision, drum major, Brian Close leads the Band in a rousing song during the Homecoming game on Oct. 11.

Eye of the Tiger

Unveiling of the senior mascot is the climax of the Homecoming pep assembly as it brings extra excitement, especially to seniors.

PLENTY OF FUN

Audiences roll in the aisles with comedies from the past and present

Thespian prexy Rick Harper summed up his feelings — and stated the attitude of others in cast and audience appropriately — when he said about **Mixed Nuts,** "It was really a fun play."

A dedicated member of 15 PHS productions — as actor, crew, or orchestra member during 3½ years here up to the January 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 shows — he added, "It was a great delight to work with such fine actors."

These "fine actors", directed by Mr. Jhon Marshall, had the Studio Theatre audiences "rolling in the aisles" during an hour-and-a-half showing of the 1984 two-act comedy.

The fun began when Michael McAuley (Rick Harper), as a nice guy, a budding young writer from Dayton, Ohio, arrived in New York City to find his fame and fortune. But his way with words helped create laughter and to draw the wrath of others he met in his "lousy apartment" — the actress Philomena (Missy Gueltig), Marshall Ryan (Troy Lambert), the actor specializing in portrayal of fruits and vegetables; and Tonya (Donna Williams), the Russian ballerina.

By way of contrast in origin of time, the Oct. 17-19 performance of **Tom Jones** updated for modern theatre the 18th century novel by Henry Fielding — also to the delight of receptive audiences — as the good-looking and carefree orphan Tom Jones works his way up the ladder of social success when he marries wealthy Sophia.

Just for the record

Reading his will, Squire Allworthy (senior Steve Owens) leaves most of his money to Tom Jones and his estate of Blifil.

All wrapped up

Dressed in her finery, Sophia Western (Jenny Knobeloch) tells Tom Jones (Jude Hayden) that she loves him, while she also has great confidence that they eventually will be married.

Fruit salad

Personifying the famous dancer Carmen Miranda, Marshall Ryan (Troy Lambert) — who has just completed a beer commercial — expresses his displeasure over the article written about him in Mixed Nuts.

Pleased to meet you

As Tom Jones **gets under way, the narrator introduces various characters, including Tom Jones (Jude Hayden), The Philosopher (Troy Lambert), Blifil (Greg Stone), and The Reverend (Phil Gooding).**

Girl talk

In an enlightening discussion, the Maid (Kelly Shaffer), Harriet (Diana Moyer) and Sophia (Jenny Knobeloch) share information concerning that busy man-about-town, Tom Jones.

Pleasant dreams

Michael (Rick Harper) enjoys his fantasy of Gone with the Wind **in** Mixed Nuts **as Philomena (Missy Gueltig) is supposed to represent Scarlet O'Hara.**

Let's go Vikes

Carrying the excitement from the school to the field, Marching Band takes their music with them to cheer the Vikes at the Princeton-Moeller game.

We still luv ya

Watching every move, drummer Steve Herzog hopes for the best from the Vikings during the Princeton-Moeller playoff game.

Thumbs up

The crowd cheers on as Viking John Miltenberger gives the thumbs up sign to slaughter the representative of the Aiken Falcons during the pep rally on Nov. 15.

Energize me

Appearing passive, the sophomore class spends a few moments storing up energy to release during the pep assembly on Nov. 8.

Shake 'n' bake

With a little umph, sophomore class cheerleaders lead the Vikes to victory in cheers and spirit.

Musical madness

Always ready to lead in spirit, members of the Pep Band add their input to the pep rally on Nov. 15.

Vikings get fired up with . . .

SPIRIT

If you want to get Princeton students hyped up, just mention football. But this statement is only partially true. Princeton Vikes excelled in so many different areas, that they were able to get excited at the mention of any activity, not just football.

Spirit was mainly expressed through 6 pep rallies — on Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 10, Nov. 8 and 15, and on Feb. 10, which provided entertainment from Pep Band, Drill Team, cheerleaders, football players, and staff. Many posters and signs were also hung in the hallways to show team support.

The spirit formed a continuous circle. As teams, clubs and individuals excelled, they were praised more, which in turn helped them to perform better and excel more. This praise and spirit encouraged students and also brought excitement to an otherwise mundane schedule of school.

"It's good to see how the entire school can come together and support one another," said senior Amy Armbrust.

Senior Melissa Easterling said, "Spirit affects people in different ways. Everyone knows that no matter how they express it, Vikes are proud of their school."

Cold shoulder

In their first confrontation, the King (Mr. David Staubitz) and Anna (Mrs. Susan Milligan) display the stubbornness that is repeated throughout the play.

Skill in movement

As the lead dancer in the Ballet, Miss Sharon Rose Tyahur also serves as choreographer and teaches dance to other members.

High society

As Princess Tuptim, Mrs. Becky Brown begins the ballet to the delight of the staff musical audience.

ETCETERA, ETC.

Vikes whistle a happy tune as staff musical adds $4,200 for scholarships

Set within a plush palace in mid-nineteenth century Siam, The 13th yearly staff musical — **The King and I** — whisked audiences on a magic carpet to the Orient in three 8:00 p.m. performances Nov. 14, 15, and 16 and an 8:00 a.m. special showing to students on Nov. 13.

Sprightly Rodgers' and Hammerstein melodies/lyrics had audiences 'whistling a happy tune", while profits for the Scholarship Fund to the tune of about $4,200 gave a big boost to a goal of $100,000 from the present mid-way balance of $49,000.

Although PHS staff appeared in musicals during the entire 13-year run, this show was notable because lead roles were performed by high school teachers. Susan Milligan, music teacher, portrayed Anna, while Mr. David Staubitz sang to his fate as the "puzzled" King of Siam. In other lead roles, Mr. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Becky Brown were the Prime Minister/Princess Tuptim, respectively.

Commenting, Tara Hunter picked appropriate lines and said, "It was nice. Etcetera, Etcetera." Marla Horton added, "Music, scenes were lively." Tonia Hawkins praised costumes.

A puzzlement

Questions about how to run his realm led the King into a striking song entitled simply — "A Puzzlement" — early in Act I.

Diplomat

Anna learns quickly how to deal with strangers in a foreign land as she attempts to charm the Prime Minister (Mr. Joe Phillips).

O, Christmas tree

All the trimmings make the tree a special addition to the Home Economics room as Gina Blankenship and Debbie Singer prepare.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

With the spirit of giving, Santa hands out candy canes to Teresa Brewster and Valerie Robinson while visions of sugarplums dance in their hands.

O, holy night

Pausing to remember the first gift of Christmas, a Princeton student enjoys all the sights of Kings Island's Winterfest.

Stockings

In preparation for the Christmas season, Shelley Harris hangs her stocking in Mrs. Diana Sroufe's room in hopes that St. Nick soon will be there.

Santa's coming

No, he's already here, as senior Genny Abel tells him her Christmas wishes and gets a picture during the week before vacation.

Sleigh bells ring

Sounds of Christmas delight ring from the Symphonic Band, led by Mr. Sam Reynolds during the Holiday concert.

Here comes Santa Claus to usher in the . . .

HOLIDAYS

Each holiday season offers a special time to celebrate, and this one was no exception to the rule.

Santa Claus was one of the major features at Princeton, as he was spotted throughout the building — passing out candy canes and appearing at parties.

The senior class sponsored "Pictures with Santa" for the enjoyment of the student body. For the price of $2.50, students received a picture of themselves on the lap of the jolly Santa Claus.

Members of the French Club spent much time and effort preparing hall decorations made to resemble stained-glass windows, which they then gave to all the foreign language teachers.

The annual Holiday Concert was presented on Dec. 17 by A Cappella Choir, Symphonic Band, and Orchestra.

The Key Club had activities to go along with the Christmas spirit by giving. They sponsored a toy drive to give underprivileged kids a happier holiday. Also, members put on talent shows for the residents of Aaron's Convalescent Home and for the Pauline Lewis Center.

Student Council participated in the Christian United Reaching Everyone program, in which they distributed gifts to elementary students in Over-the-Rhine.

Christmas proved to be a special and active time. Senior Karla Bonner summed up, "I had more fun this year than any other."

INVOLVED!

Vikings bring their talents before all kinds of groups at school, in SW Ohio

It was a great pleasure contributing what I could." Those were sentiments expressed by Ron Hughes as he brought canned food for the Student Council yearly drive at Thanksgiving; and they typified the attitude of many other Viking students reaching out beyond Princeton to make their personal contribution to varied programs in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Can do

Student Council sponsor Mr. Alan Wingo lends a hand as sophomore Ron-Hughes adds to the food drive before Thanksgiving.

In other types of student contributions throughout the year, Russian Dancers performed at PHS and throughout Cincinnati including the yearly folk festival at Convention Center in November.

Recognized as one of the major high school bands in SW Ohio, Princeton's marching units brought the scarlet and gray banner to Bengal land for the second straight year

Stompin'

Led by Phil Gooding and in a pre-game and a half-time show on Sun., Oct. 27.

In a different kind of service for the community, Latin Club held its annual banquet on Sun., Dec. 15, bringing 24 guests from four other schools here for skits, contests, and a friendly dinner.

That same spirit of service found expression when Mime Troupe members visited Camp Stepping Stones for the first of many shows — on August 31.

Kim Stone, Russian Dancers perform for the public during the International Folk Festival in the Cincinnati Convention Center during Thanksgiving holidays.

Tiger paw

Princeton drill team members receive a greeting from the Bengal mascot during action on the field Sun., Oct. 27, when Marching Band performs a pregame and half-time show.

Silent partners

Mime Troupe members take their talents throughout SW Ohio as Yolanda Danforth, Kara Miller, Beth Wells, and Melinda Kindsvatter perform their routines in silence at Camp stepping Stones during the first week of school on August 31.

Chow time

Princeton student Bryan Bohanan joins other Vikings and guests for an impressive Latin Banquet in the cafeteria on Sun., Dec. 15.

One last wish

Cinderella (junior Kelly Shaffer) asks the Prince (sophomore Kenneth Everett) to let her have the Fairy Godmother change her sisters and mother into good people.

High society

Cinderella's three sisters, her mother, and the Frown Clown watch the lords and ladies dance at the ball.

It's magic

The Fairy Godmother (Marla Horton) tries to pull an invitation from her sleeve for Cinderella to attend the ball, as the Frown Clown offers moral support.

THEATRE

Productions captivate audiences

Theatre productions, as usual, were enjoyable for all, including performers, helpers, and audiences.

Students performed **Cinderella,** this year's Children's Theatre production, for elementary students during school on Feb. 6-7, and for the public on Sat., Feb. 8.

Cinderella was played by junior Kelly Shaffer, with sophomore Kenneth Everett as the Prince. Kenny said, "I just started performing in plays this year and I have found them very enjoyable. in **Cinderella** I learned more about theatre in a lead role than I did in **Tom Jones** and **Bye, Bye, Birdie**."

The traditional story included some original touches. Junior Angie Lyons wrote three original songs. Senior Darnella Gist, head choreographer, designed two special dances.

A Raisin in the Sun was shown Tues. thru Sat., March 4-8 — the first all-black drama at PHS in several years. The story concerned a family living in the ghettos of Chicago that receives a $10,000 insurance check.

Mama was played by senior Michelle Ice. Other characters included: Benetha, Tonya Echols; Asagai, Chris Clark; Ruth, Kelly Welch; Travis, Lawrence Hawkins; George, Randy Southall; Bobo, Jerome Harris; and Snowden Armstrong as Larl.

These two performances again proved PHS' excellence in theatre.

Wrong side

As the sun also rises, so does Mama's (Michelle Ice) temper while she complains to her daughter (Kelly Welch).

Rags to riches

Modeling for the family Mama tries on the hat given to her by son Travis, to the delight of members.

Count to ten

Trying to remain calm, Asagai (Chris Clark) argues with Benetha (Tonya Echols).

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— Boxer shorts	— Jockey shorts
— Coolers	— Beer
— Bermudas	— Op's
— Swatches	— Watches
— Colorific	— Mousse
— Colored contacts	— Clear Contacts
— Janet Jackson	— Michael Jackson
— Sammy Hagar	— David Lee Roth
— Guess	— Wrangler
— Dr. Ruth Westheimer	— Dr. Spock
— Joan Rivers	— Johnny Carson
— Clifton	— Fairfield
— Real Bars	— Bonkers
— Fake ID's	— Waiting 'til you're legal
— VCR's	— Going to the movies
— Walkman	— Beat box
— Benetton	— The Gap
— Kenwood	— Tri County
— Gentry	— Lazarus
— Sprite	— 7-Up
— Short hair	— Long hair
— Showcase	— Cassinelli
— Compact discs	— Records
— Gucci	— Timex
— Reebok's	— Nike
— Hands Across America	— USA for Africa
— Wild hair cuts	— Bowl cuts
— Generra	— Generic
— Photon	— Video games
— Polo	— Lacoste
— Ray Ban & Vuarnet	— Ferrari
— Miami	— UC
— Molly Ringwald	— Kristi McNichol
— Tom Cruise	— Michael J. Fox
— Tanning Beds	— Real sun
— Colby's	— Carrington's
— Whitney Houston	— Madonna
— Bengals	— GoGo's
— Pet Shop Boys	— Wham
— Herb	— Clara Peller
— Limited	— Merry Go Round
— Outback Red	— Limited Express
— Espirit	— E.Z. Spirit
— Swatch Fungear	— Coca Cola
— Bass shoes	— Docksiders
— Baskin Robbins	— J. Goodies

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what's hot . . .

"Pomp and Circumstance" and Senior Hall
meeting new people and learning new things
teachers who let you slack on your bad days
secret classroom parties on birthdays, or for no reason at all
teachers who give you those extra few points to raise your quarter grade
the opportunities and chances to expand
teachers who help you out of a class you wish you hadn't signed up for
those special relationships with both students and teachers, that make the time here all worth it
We get a lot of freedom, and a chance to learn everything we possibly can.
Princeton has been an exciting school to me. I found that not everyone is
going to like me, but the ones who do are more than those who don't.
There are so many people, everyone's bound to have a million friends.
I think this year people have really matured. They've found groups they
feel comfortable with. I think many others have found goals to strive for. This was a year for growth.
Here we can prove that excellence depends on how high we set our standards.

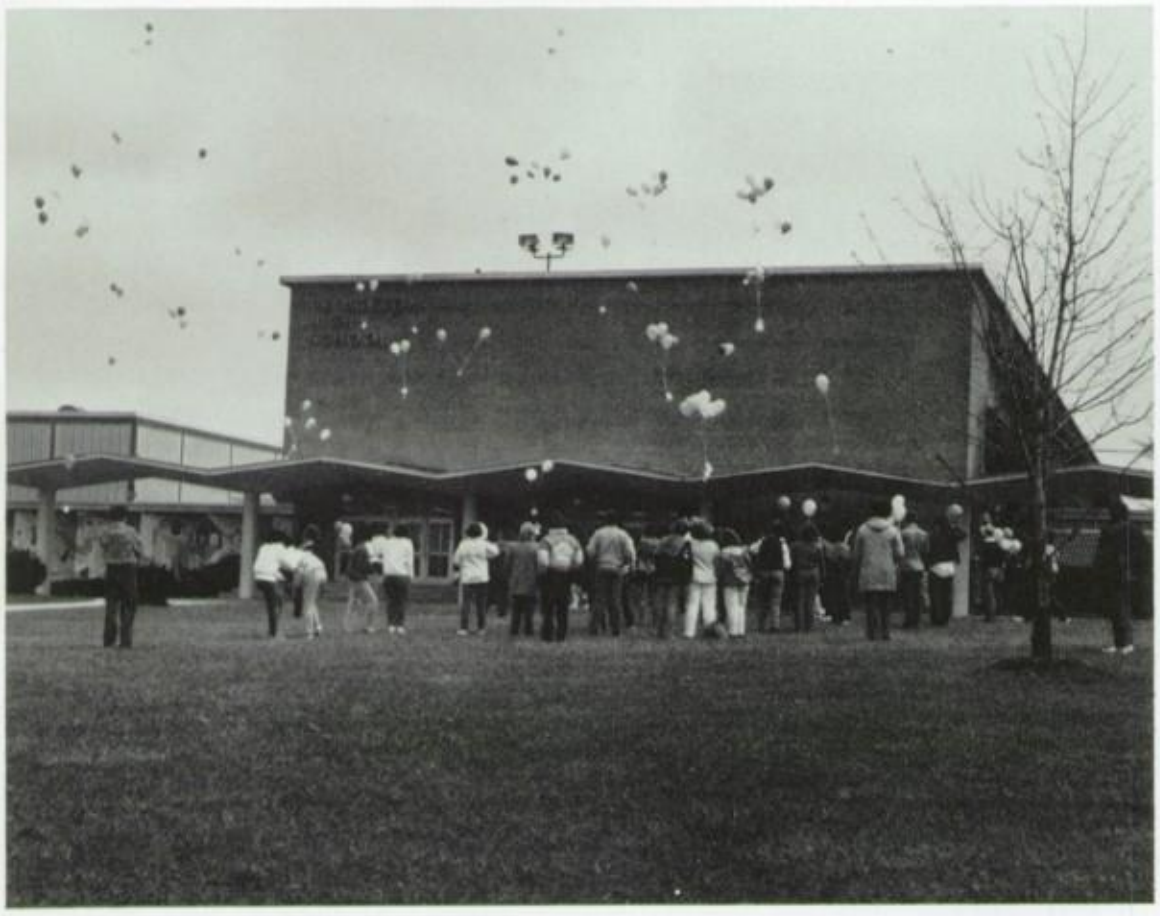
what's not . . .

certain teachers trying to make life harder than it really is
people clogging halls, especially PDA-ers
walking on the stairs when someone's bookbag keeps hitting you in the knee
people who get A's without studying, and then publicize
the smoke floating out of the men's bathrooms
fire drills in the middle of winter
freezing in one class, then suffering 90-degree heat in the next
teachers who seriously expect you to have a pass for being late to class
good-looking people who know they are
people who run down the hall, then stop right next to you to scream at someone on the other end
having everyone know your love life, or speculate on it, before you do
mandatory pep assemblies when you have no pep
when counselors don't call for students until three weeks after they've signed up, and the problem has been solved for two weeks
administrators and security guards who look at students like we are less than human, when they are the ones with a problem
I hate crowded hallways, yelling kids, rude people who crash into you and don't even care. Give me a break! I just want to get to class on time!!

in life at Princeton

Up, up, and away

Brightening the sky, foreign language students release balloons into the air to celebrate their weeks.



The hour after

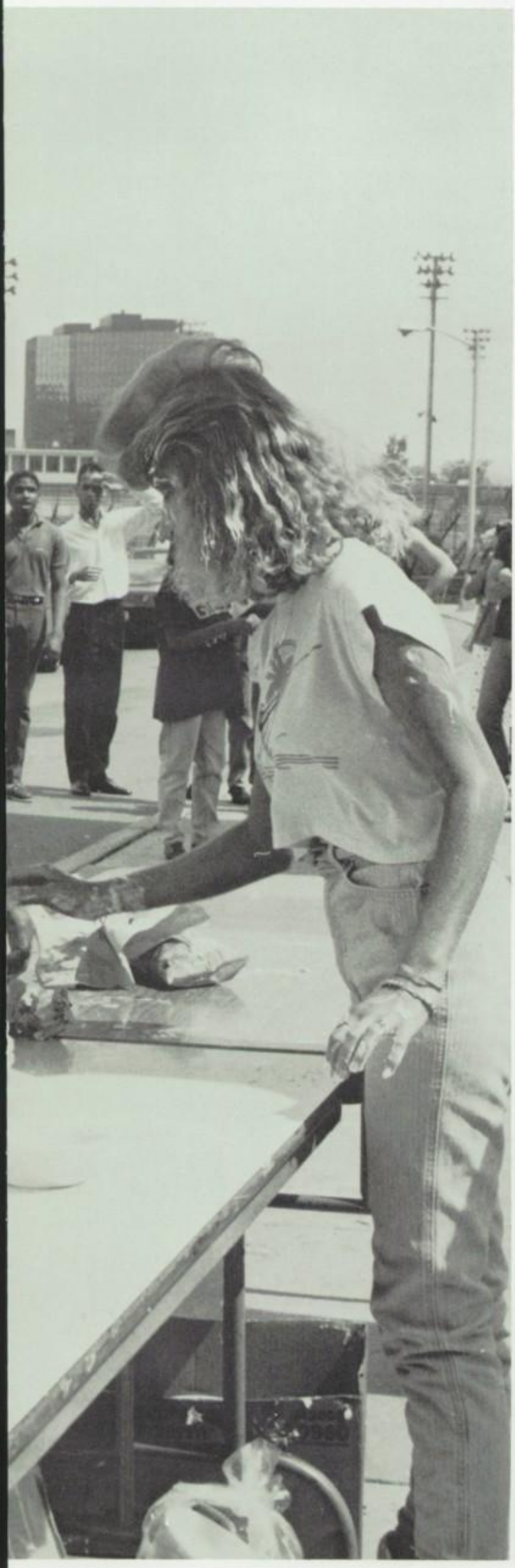
Becoming sticky, Ramsay Ringo, Pam Williams, and Lisa Kessler clean up after an ice cream fight.

The countdown

Many students, especially seniors, often stop at the senior board to see how many days are left.

Maybe someday

During Festival of Arts, even the smallest children dream and let their imaginations go.



SPRING

Warm weather brings hope of freedom

The arrival of spring brought hope to the hearts of many at PHS. The end of school was finally in sight, and the warm weather lifted spirits. Many special spring activities made the season even more enjoyable.

Language clubs were active, with all the modern-language clubs releasing balloons celebrating Foreign Language Week. Cards were included with the balloons encouraging people to learn another language. Clubs were also busy with end-of the-year picnics.

The Festival of Arts on Apr. 13 gave performers of different arts the chance to practice their skills before a wide range of people

Voter registration was an important event to students. Those who would be 18 by November had the opportunity to register. This step marked the entrance into the adult world.

As both a fun and helpful activity, the Youth for Christ Club's annual ping-pong marathon raised $1000 for the C.U.R.E. foundation.

Dress-up days and lunchtime activities during Senior Week, Apr. 28-May 2 , added to the senioritis which most were already feeling. Highlights of the week included 50's Day, Punk Day, and ice-cream eating and pie-throwing contests.

Amendment 26

Reaching that special age of becoming privileged citizens, seniors take time to register to vote.

Stretch for the point

Enthusiastic about ping-pong, Thu Nguyen helps Youth for Christ Club raise money for C.U.R.E.

BYE, BYE BIRDIE

"One Last Kiss" bids him farewell

The muscial **Bye, Bye Birdie** was a great success to both the performers and audiences. It was performed for students on Thurs., Apr. 24, and for the public Fri., Apr. 25 through Sun., Apr. 23.

The plot concerned a popular teen rock star, Conrad Birdie, played by sophomore Jude Hayden, who was drafted into the Army. His manager Albert, played by senior Rick Harper, comes up with a final promotional scheme to dig his company out of a financial grave.

Conrad, Albert, and Albert's secretary/love interest Rose, played by junior Jennifer Knobeloch, travel to the tiny town of Sweetapple for Conrad's "last kiss" in the free world.

The rebellious star, despite his image as a fine, upstanding young man, decides he would rather have a more mature type of fun. He sends the entire town into a panic after disappearing with Kim, played by Dianna Rains, the girl who was to receive his last kiss. Even worse all the other teenagers of the town were also missing.

The two story lines are resolved as Conrad finally boards his train, and Albert consents to give up show business to become an English teacher and marry Rose.

"Bye, Bye Birdie *was more than a musical. It was a way of life, a wonder, an achievement. Many diverse people, from all races, creeds, and colours, came onto one stage together, to produce a magnificent piece of theatrics, possibly the best thing since sliced bread. What can I say? But 'Wow! Far Out!'* "

— Jude Hayden

At the Thespian Banquet on May 16, many of the **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast members were honored for their excellent work. Seniors Rick Harper and Maria O'Brien received the award for Best Thespians. Best Actor also went to Rick Harper.

Best Actress was given to Jennifer Knobeloch. Jude Hayden was named best Supporting Actor. Supporting Actress was a tie between Maria O'Brien and Dianna Rains. Senior Leela Mulukutla was recognized for her work as Production Manager.

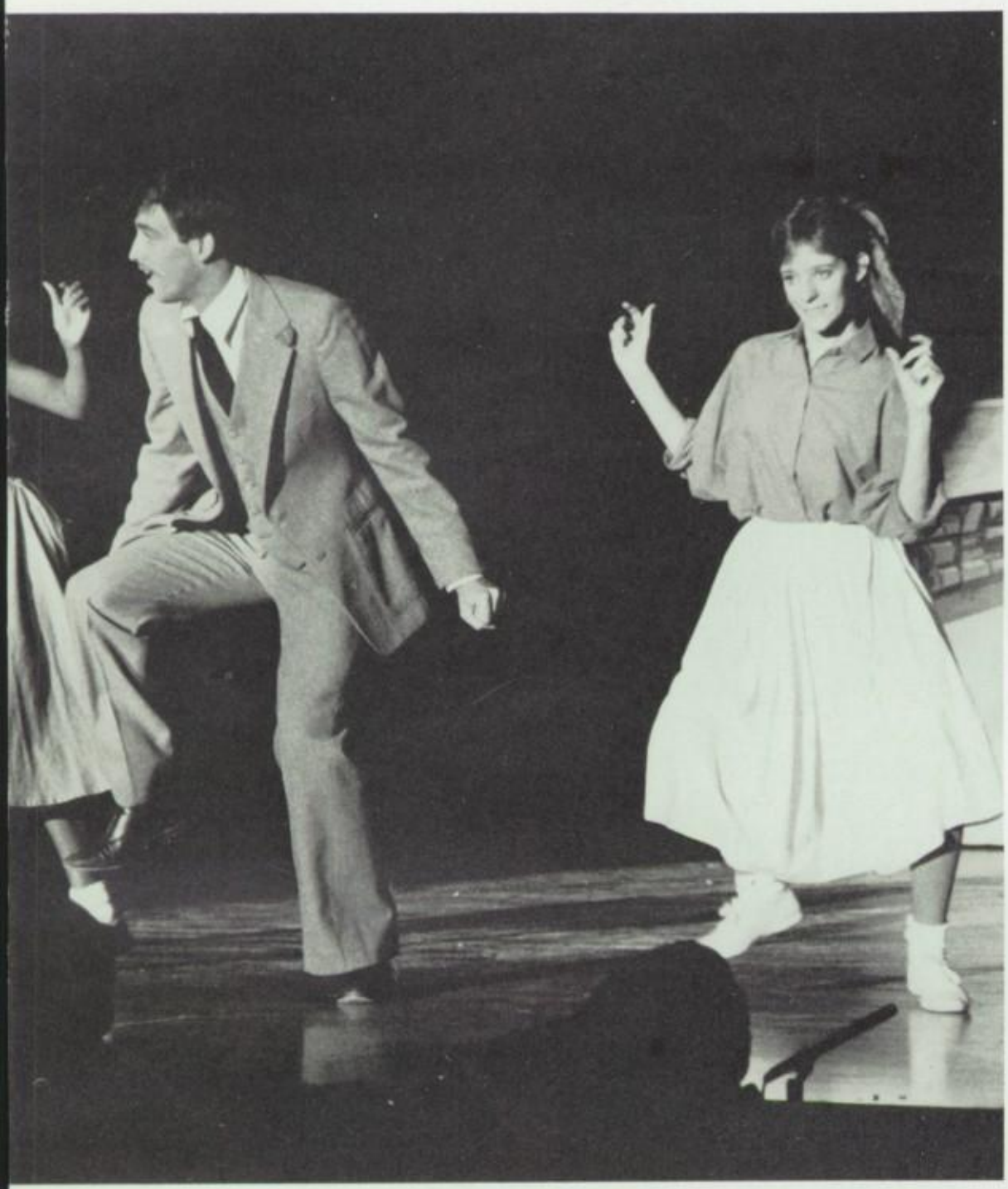
Senior Melissa Rhodes summed up, "I had lots of fun in the musical, and I think everyone else did, too."

Guys are scum

Fed up with their men, Kim (Dianna Rains) and Rose (Jennifer Knobeloch) decide to seek new fulfilling company.

All American boy

Raising his praises high, chorus members extol the virtues of Conrad Birdie before he leaves for life in the Army.



Put on a smile

In a bright moment, Rick Harper cheers up two fans depressed about Conrad Birdie's departure.

My bleeding heart

With sincere emotion, Albert (Rick Harper) tries his hardest to persuade Rose not to leave him, telling her that he truly loves her.

I've had it

Frustrated with his lack of fun, Conrad Birdie (Jude Hayden) threatens to leave his final promotional scheme.

Better watch out

Chaperones, such as Irene Kern and Jane Hart, are necessary to ensure that students don't have too good of time!

Cuddle break

Worn out from dancing, senior Lori Davis and junior Andre Byrd relax and take pleasure in each other's company.

PROM

. . . A Night to Fall in Love

On Saturday, May 3, the long-awaited time of prom arrived. Students had looked forward with anticipation to that weekend since the beginning of spring, if not before.

Students preoccupied themselves with getting a date, finding the right dress or tux, and coming up with enough money to finance the perfect evening.

Tickets for the dance were purchased April 28 through May 1, at the cost of $40 per couple.

Dinner began at 7:30 at the Marriott Inn on Chester Road, with a choice of entrees — roast beef, sliced ham, or chicken with dressing. Some couples, however, chose to go elsewhere for dinner, such as The Islands or Riverview Revolving Restaurant.

The Grand Ballroom of the Marriott created a perfect atmosphere for the occasion.

Students enjoyed this year's theme of 'The Night I Fell in Love.'' said senior Leona Sandman, ''This year's theme made the prom seem especially romantic.''

Favors this year included a memory book for the girls, and a stuffed dog for each student attending. The final distribution of the stuffed toys was completed during mid-May, as students who showed their prom ticket at the Student Activities window received their dogs.

Music for dancing was provided by R.T.B. Productions. The wide range of music played — from rock to rap to romantic — suited a wide range of tastes.

Prom night was a special night to remember for students. They had a great time dancing and enjoying socializing with friends in a much different environment than usual.

Said juniors Kathy Jeffries and Michelle Stites, ''It was a great time to party with all upperclassmen!''

On a light note, junior Tina Armstrong laughed, ''It certainly wasn't the night I fell in love, but I had a lot of fun.''

Summed up junior Stacey DeGraffenreid, ''Prom was a night I'll always remember. My date and I had a wonderful time.''

Romantic evening

As gowns sparkle across the floor, dancers are content with the pleasant atmosphere.

Pretty as a picture

Happy to pose, Kari Juk and John Arrowsmith, enjoy themselves.

Are we having fun yet?

A few energetic couples dance while others have more fun socializing.

Job well done

Gleaming with pride, recipients of Princeton District Scholarship Award receive their certificates and a hand of applause.

Highest of honors

Kevin Pendleton, John Minor, Steve Mancini, and Christine Martin are congratulated by Roger Trent of the Ohio Dept. of Ed.

CONGRATS

Vikes win praise

Princeton students who showed excellence throughout the year were honored at several different awards receptions.

The Academic Awards Reception on May 29 honored those who achieved academic excellence in overall GPA and in specialized subject areas.

Hard Work Pays Off, the second annual award of this kind, made special mention of dedicated students who demonstrated consistent effort in a subject.

Seniors whose achievements gained honors such as the Presidential Academic Awards and various scholarships were recognized at a senior class awards reception on May 29, the Thursday before graduation.

The Latin Honor Society reception on Wed., May 14, initiated new members, who had achieved an A average for the first three quarters in Latin.

Thespian awards were given at their banquet on May 16.

The Journalism Banquet on May 20 recognized aspiring journalists who had given much hard work to **The Student Prince** and **Odin's Word.**

Star(r) awards

Being the Women's Athletic Director, Mrs. Mae Starr presents the Viking Cup.

Torch of Excellence

Latin Honor Society members light candles representing perpetual wisdom.

Warm handshake

Dr. Steiden praises Hard Work Pays Off recipients.

Energetic helpers

Vikettes serve snacks at Hard Work Pays Off.

Honors Presented at the Academic Awards Reception

Top Ten Students

Seniors: For 1985-1986 — Sen-Ben Liao, Lisa Hamilton, Richard Thielmeyer, Christina Misner, Scott Wright, Bonnie Owens, Matthew Koenig, Melissa Maggard, Ramsay Ringo, Jeffrey Bray, Tracy George. **Cumulative Seven-Semester Average** — Sen-Ben Liao, Lisa Hamilton, Jeffrey Bray, Richard Thielmeyer, Supriya Mathew, Bonnie Owens, Genevieve Abel, Christina Misner, Leela Mulukutla, Shannon Conklin.
Juniors: For 1985-1986 — Lee Armstong, Lawrence Lai, Dale Walriven, Anjana Batra, Debora Wagner, Scott Merriman, David Brokaw, Steven Pegram, Pamela Poletto, Jennifer Knobeloch. **Cumulative Five-Semester Average** — Lee Armstrong, Lawrence Lai, Anjana Batra, Dale Walriven, Scott Merriman, Trisha Vonderhaar, Timothy Chen, Christopher Jacobs, David Brokaw, Judith Holt, Debora Wagner.
Sophomores: For 1985-1986 — Morris Tsai, Snowden Armstrong, Christopher Chen, Kristen McGregor, Jeffrey Pearson, Kevin Pendleton, Christine Martin, Jennifer Banks, Steven Mancini, Alex Taylor, Arlene Pereira. **Cumulative Three-Semester Average** — Jeffrey Pearson, Snowden Armstrong, Alex Taylor, Kevin Pendleton, Morris Tsai, Arlene Pereira, David Richmond, Christine Martin, Kristen McGregor, Marc Mitchell.
Freshmen: For 1985-1986 — Andrew Chen, Andrew Skowronek, Susan Sprigg, Mark Tolley, Anthony Salvato, Michael Lively, Jennifer Vincent, Beth Bruorton, Erin May.

Outstanding Students by Subject

Debate — Elbert McQuiller
English — Andrew Chen (9), Jude Hayden (10), Jennie Ringo (11), Tracy George (12)
Foreign Language — Jeffrey Bray (I.B. French), Heather Hahn (French), Ronald Otteson (I.B. German), Amy Gundrum (German), Lisa Hamilton (I.B. Latin), Scott Wright (Latin), Christina Misner (I.B. Russian), James Herzog (Russian), Shannon Conklin (I.B. Spanish), Melissa Maggard (Spanish)
Mathematics — Sen-Ben Liao (I.B. Math 12), Lawrence Lai (I.B. Math 11), Todd Hignite (Algebra 1), Kevin Pendleton (Algebra 2), Michael Lively (Geometry), Patrick Cole (Computer Programming), John Schappacher (Pascal), Lee Armstrong (Pre-Calculus), James Herzog (Calculus)
Science — Erin May, Andrew Skowronek (Biology), Steve Mancini (Chemistry), Lawrence Lai (Physics), Lisa Hamiltonl (I.B. Science), Robert Campbell (Earth Science), James McCarthy (General Science)
Social Studies — Lisa Hamilton (I.B. History), Debora Wagner (I.B. History 11), Todd Sams (A.P. United State : History), Jennifer Banks (A.P. World Civilizations), Judy Maccioli (A.P. American Government)

Special Awards

Brown Book Award — Lorien Marshall; **Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award** — Sen-Ben Liao; **Harvard Book Award** — Lee Armstrong; **Renesselaer Medal** — Lawrence Lai; **Sewanee Book Award** — Anjana Batra; **Sara Skiver Memorial Award** — Christine Hary; **Superintendent's Cup** — Eric Dargatz, Christine Hary; **Superior Rating — State Science Day** — Tobias Pace; **Williams Book Award** — Brandi Carr; **Yale Book Award** — Dale Walriven

Special Recognition

National Merit Finalists — Shannon Conklin, Lisa Hamilton, Jamie Knue; **State Chemistry Team Champions, Division I, Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement** — Steve Mancini, Christine Martin, John Minor, Kevin Pendleton

Princeton District Scholarship Awards

Genevieve Abel, Martha Allen, Jeffrey Bray, Shannon Conklin, Tara Conklin, Tonya Echols, Linda Farmer, Tracy George, Darnella Gist, Phillip Gooding, Bryan Gueltig, Lisa Hamilton, Matthew Koenig, Sen-Ben Liao, Supriya Mathew, Christina Misner, Leela Mulukutla, Bonnie Owens, Steve Owens, Melissa Rhodes, Leona Sandman, Dorothy Sawyer, John Shappacher, Phan Tasco, Richard Thielmeyer, Kelly Welsch, Scott Wright; **Princeton Non-Monetary Awards** — Ranjini Anantharaman, Brigitte Byrd, Jan Grage, Heather Hahn, Jamie Knue, Judy Macciolli, Melissa Maggard, Sharon Mullins, Robert Sanders, Anne Wyatt

International Baccalaureate Diploma Program Candidates

Genevieve Abel, Jeffrey Bray, Jean-Charles Chaumeret, Darnella Gist, Lisa Hamilton, Sen-Ben Liao, Leela Mulukutla, Martha Rice, Richard Thielmeyer

Men's Sports

SPORT	Superintendent's Award		MVP	MIP
Baseball	Paul Steinhaus		Ralph King	Paul Steinhaus
Basketball	No Award Given		Terril Hunter	Curtis William
Cross-Country	Eric Dargatz		Tyrone Olverson	Mitch Haggard
Football	Paul Hogue	Offense:	Mike Brown	Paul Hogue
		Defense:	Curtis Williams	Dan Jones
Golf	No Award Given		Bill Reckner	Scott Sedwick
Soccer	Doug Geverdt, Sean O'Meara		Doug Geverdt	Kevin Lowe
Swimming	Dan Kobida		Steve Pegram	Matt Bidwell
Tennis	Eric Dargatz		Eric Dargatz	Todd Svoboda
Track	No Award Given		Tyrone Olverson	Nick Munlin
Water Polo	Dan Kobida		Dan Kobida	Ken Shapiro
Wrestling	John Stump		Andre Albright	Maurice Winters

Viking Cup ..... Bill Bates
Superintendent's Cup ..... Eric Dargatz

Women's Sports

Sport	Superintendent's Award	MVP	MIP
Cross-Country	No Award Given	Chris Mulholland	Rhonda McKinney
Golf	Jill Lindner	Tina Meyer	Susan Roff
Soccer	Leslie Angel	Stacy DeGraffenreid	Lee Austin
	Chris Hary		Angela Langford
Tennis	No Award Given	Heidi Heusner	Jeannie Ringo
Volleyball	Cheryl Thomas	Christi Kelly	Michelle Epperson
Basketball	Carmen Young	Tammy Svoboda	Karen McClure
Swimming	Margay Rice	Bridget Timbers	Laura Duchemin
Softball	Chris Hary	Amy Carson	No Award Given
Track	Carmen Young	Shantel Ransom	Traca Douthitt

Viking Cup ..... Karen McClure
Superintendent's Cup ..... Chris Hary

Hard Work Pays Off

Students honored for consistent effort throughout the year and teachers who nominated them were: Martha Allan/Shands; Vicky Applegate/Schumacher; Kim Barnard/Hatch; Simon Black/Donnelly; Trevor Brentley/Saxer; Michael Broadnax/Gooding; Tyrone Brown/Shotwell; Henry Bunn/Ellis; Lori Brown/Gordon; Monica Brown/Wingo; Graig Burch/Sroufe; Doyle Casteel/Renz; Dale Childers/Bluestein; Brigitt Childs/Grate; Alecia Coley/Fridman; Jamell Cook/White; William Crawford/C. Hadley; Christopher Curtis/Hawkins; Ronald David/Neufarth; Melinda Davies/Lively; Antoinette Day/Reynolds; Brian Demeyer/Davis/; Joe Drake/Kern; Brian Elam/Bea; Marvin Ellison/Garver; Kenneth Everett/Pryor; James Ewing/Checkler, Sanders; Kim Falconbury/Herb; Angela Fittro/Bach; John Fruend/Hart; Simon Fussnecker/Cox; Jeff Harris/Cook; Tonia Hawkins/Gordon, Meier; Kevin Hill/Hammond, Henneber; Latricia Hunter/Brandenburg; William Jackson/Cress; Clarence Jones/Kirkendall; David Jung/Byrnes; Ralph King/R. Hadley; Matt Koenig/Eifert; Christina Langford/Monroe; Robert Lawson/Johnson; A. Yeong Lee/J. Eaton; Richard Manning/Andrews; Erin May/Ziegler; Muy Leng Ngo/Darden; Angelo Norman/Hill; Lisa Ownes/Dickson; Toby Pace/Schmidt; Alan Petzoldf/Staubitz; Jeff Reynolds/W. Eaton; Kara Richmond-/Milligan; Donald Rogers/Lammi; John Schappacher/Ball; Michael Scott/Hillard; Elizabeth Shafto/Phillips; Terrence Shipman/Robbins; Jodi SHorter/Hacker; Debbie Singer/Upton; Brian Siry/Conochalla; Carmen Smith/Person; Shelley Stokes/Hartwig; John Sumner/Jones; Aaron Thomas/everett; Alesia Thompson/Wathen; Louail Thompson/Rankins; Jimmy Utter/Vanderputten; Ryan Wagner/Fening, Marshall; Carol Weinman/Brown; Steve Wehr/Imhoff; Katherine Williams/Rees; and Shirley Young/Turner

Highest achievement

As the academic leader, Sen-Ben Liao gives his valedictory speech.

Alive and kicking

Successful sportsman, Sam Wyche, Bengals' coach, gives a pep talk.

Congratulations!

The long-awaited moment finally arrives as Troy Lambert receives diploma.

Attention, please!

Letting her creative genius shine, Class President Ramsay Ringo captures the attention of all with her unique facial expressions during her graduation speech.

Here they come!

With pride and dignity, graduates march onto the field for the graduation ceremony.

GRADUATION

Tigers' final roar marks new beginning

June 1 marked one of the biggest events in the lives of 501 Princeton seniors, as they filed to their seats on the football field to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Symphonic Band.

Graduation ceremony included speeches by Principal Dr. William Steiden, Superintendent Dr. Richard Denoyer, Bd. of Ed. President Dr. Walter Wyder, and members of the class. Lisa Hamilton, Class of '86 salutatorian, introduced the speakers.

Sen-Ben Liao delivered an interesting valedictory speech on conditions of the world which the new graduates will inherit.

Class President Ramsay Ringo offered farewells to class members and faculty. Special "thank you" and "goodbye" went to Ass't. Prin. Mrs. Margaret McGinley and Mrs. Janet Leichty, her secretary, for their patience and dedication.

Phan Tasco, class orator, gave the final speech of the ceremony. Speeches were kept mercifully short.

The names of the graduates were read by Dr. William Steiden and Mr. Harrell Griffin, as each student received his or her diploma and walked across the stage to be congratulated by Dr. Wyder and Dr. Denoyer. Girls were given a red carnation.

Seniors faced graduation with mixed emotions. Summer fun and the promise of changes were bright spots for which to look forward. However, many tears were shed over leaving dear friends and a school that had given many good memories.

Light touches among the seriousness were the steady outpouring of soap bubbles, and those students who àdded a touch of craziness by showing off their unconventional graduation attire underneath their gowns.

The Baccalaureate Service was held in the gym at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon, with the A Cappella choir and Orchestra performing. Special guest speaker Sam Wyche, Bengals' head coach, encouraged graduates to work hard and distinguish themselves as someone special.

Baccalaureate and Commencement proved a spectacular and moving conclusion to twelve years of hard work.

One down, one to go

Having one ceremony over, Fred Ollish and Iris Hugley quickly leave Baccalaureate to graduate.

Crowning glory

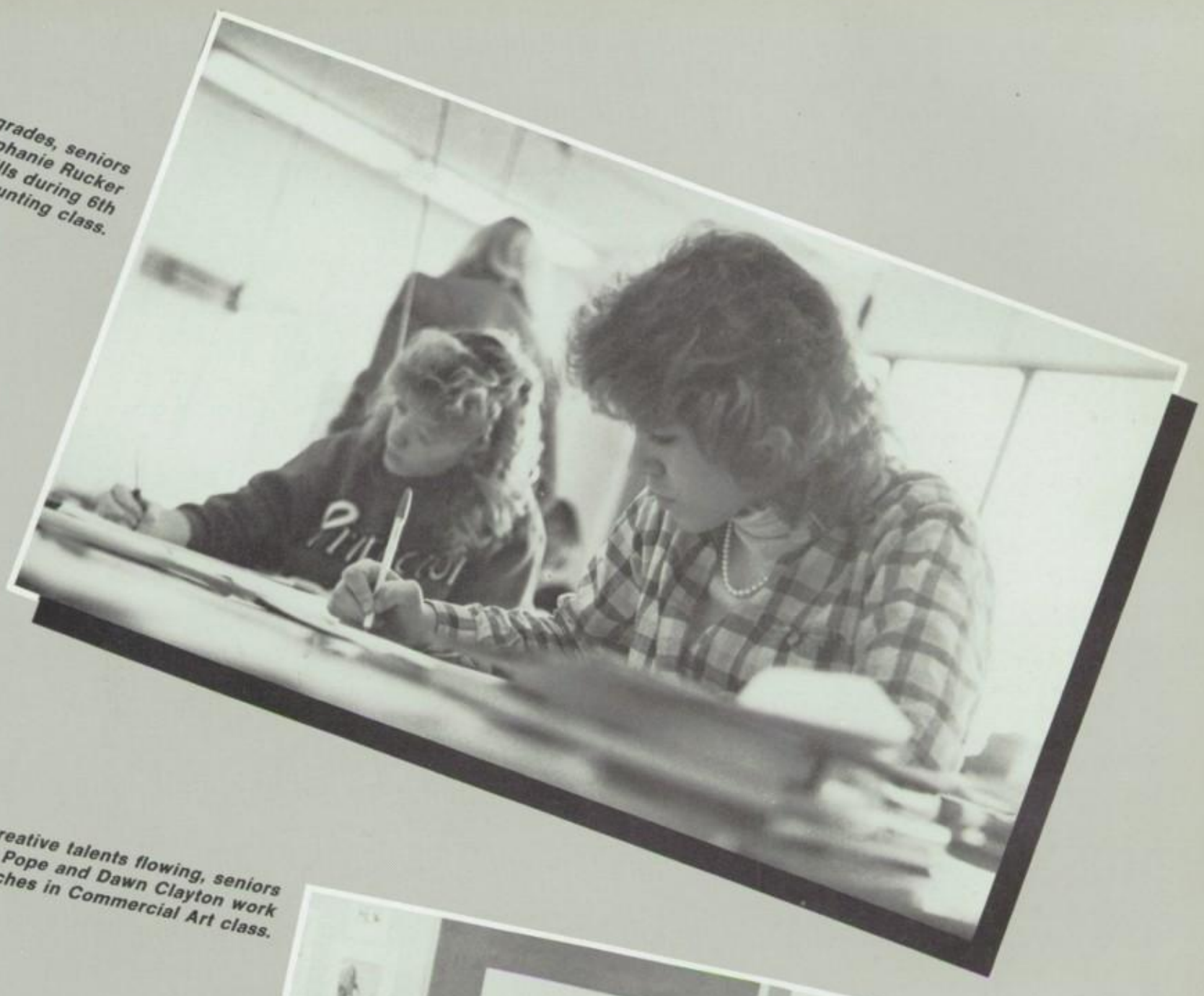
Mortarboards at attention, potential graduates listen to A Cappella at Baccalaureate.

ACADEMICS

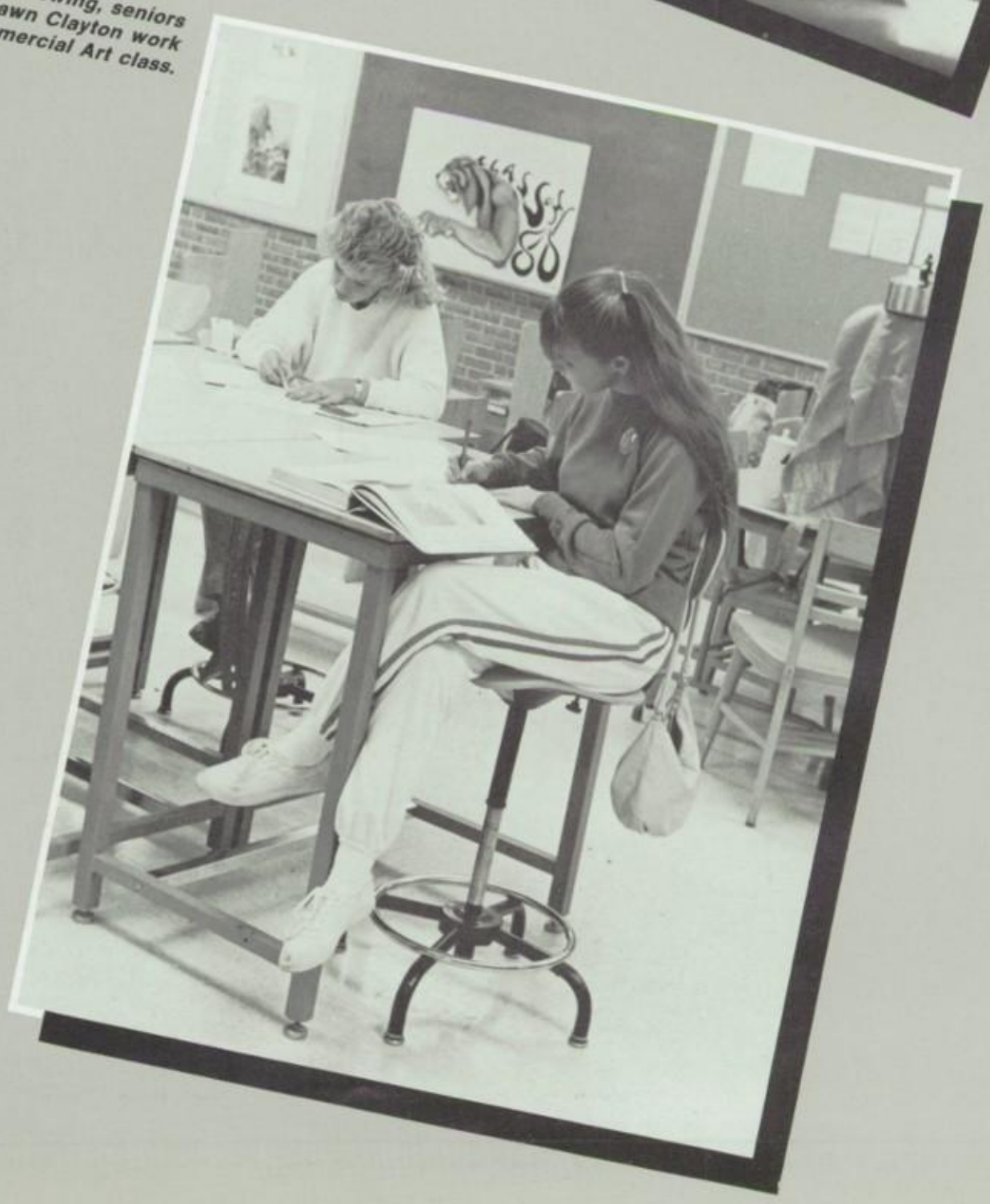
The leaves are always greener on the other side of the room thinks senior Darnell McCarter as he carefully examines the plant specimen during Biology II.

"Academics is the indispensable element to explore life's vast frontier, to subdue all perplexities, and the essential vehicle to live a happy, interesting and abundant life."
— Sen-Ben Liao,
Senior

"Accounting" on good grades, seniors Dawn Van Nest and Stephanie Rucker practice their skills during 6th period Accounting class.



Creative talents flowing, seniors Colleen Pope and Dawn Clayton work on sketches in Commercial Art class.



International Baccalaureate leads 40 Vikes in search for special . . .

excellence in education

Not satisfied with the normal classroom routines, over 40 Vikes sought out a program that would help them gain a deeper understanding of various subject matters. The International Baccalaureate classes presented just those challenges.

The International Baccalaureate program, in its second year at Princeton, was designed to meet the highest standards required of any high school student in the world. Subjects to be taken were arranged according to six areas: Language A, Language B, Study of Man, Experimental Sciences, Mathematics, and an elective.

The nine I.B. Diploma candidates from the Class of 1986 also had to take an unique course, the Theory of Knowledge; participate in an intensive community service project, and write an extended essay. Princeton asked diploma candidates to take Advanced I.B. Math, Biology, English, Theory of Knowledge, History of the Americas, a foreign language and one optional class, such as music or art.

But regardless of whether students opted for the entire program or only part, the benefits were great. I.B. Vikes developed a high level of critical thinking skills and were challenged to personal growth and advanced learning. The advantages of being instructed by highly motivated and competent teachers could not be matched.

By 1980, International Baccalaureate programs were operating in five continents and 36 countries. Over 12,000 candidates of 125 different nationalities have taken the examinations. These have been admitted to more than 1,700 universities or colleges in many different countries. Despite the benefits of earning an I.B. diploma — such as course credit and advanced placement — the greatest value lies in the program's intrinsic worth as a challenge and as a symbol of the greater achievement to which some students and teachers aspire.

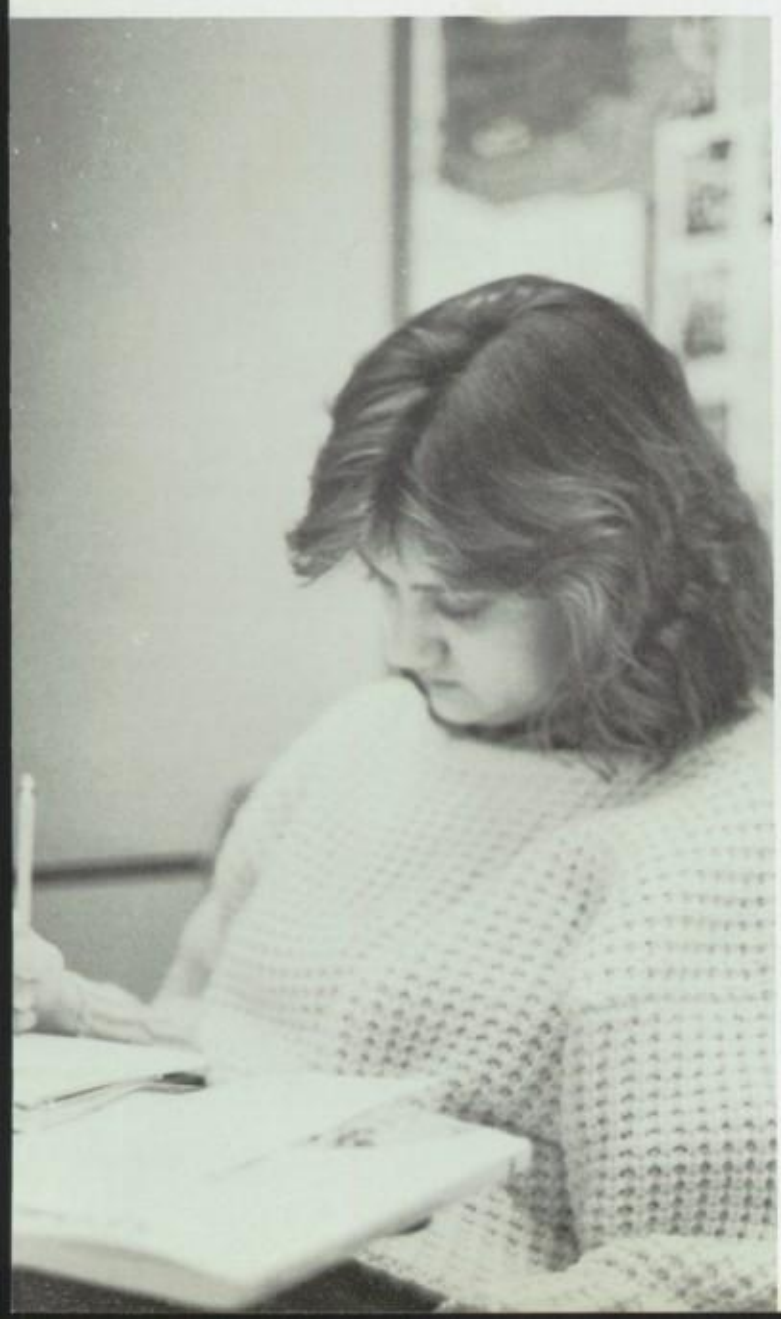
Diploma candidate senior Genny Abel had this to say, "Since our class was the first to go through this program, I really wasn't sure how it would turn out. But after having gone through the two years of extra homework and sleepless nights, I can honestly say that the personal satisfaction I gained made it all worth it!"

Mr. Coordinator

The main dude, Mr. Tim Dugan, poses in his normal professional manner.

Everyone's favorite

Fearless leader of the I.B. History classes, Mr. Maurice Godsey prepares to answer questions as if he were on his favorite game show.



Excitement

Senior Lisa Hamilton makes wise use of her time as she uses the class period fo finish up an assignment in 1B History.

Mind benders

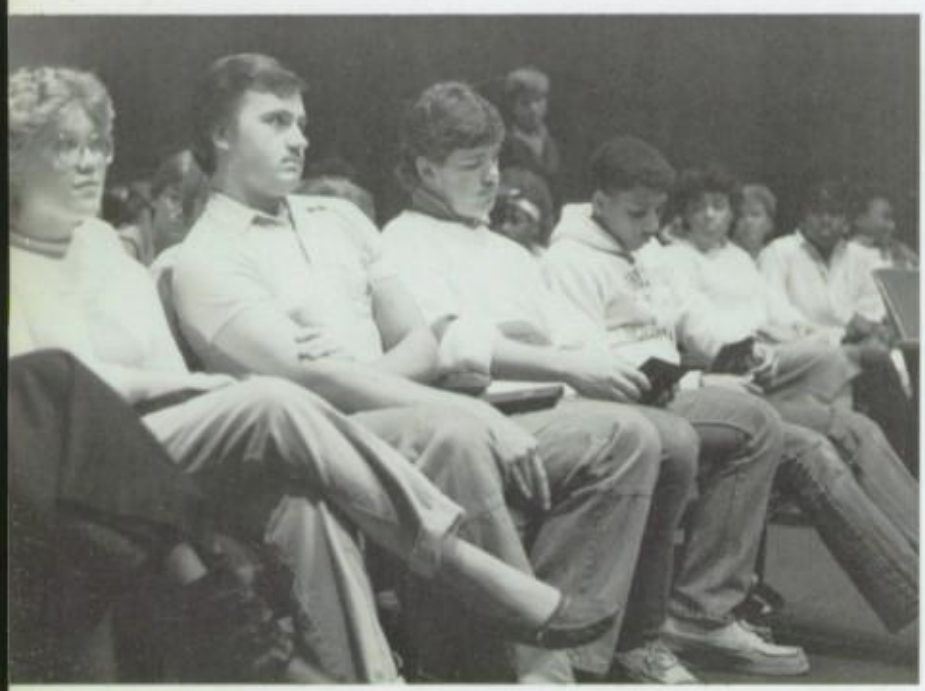
The day of reckoning comes around for this senior I.B. History of the Americas class as they complete an exam.

Beyond distractions

Studying like only an I.B. scholar can, junior Robert Tate works diligently to get all those facts down for the test.

Proud poets

Winners of the poetry contest watch the Mime Troupe perform in Matthews Auditorium on Mon., Nov. 18.



Gaining skill

Preparing for ODIN's WORD, senior Terylle Austin learns to use the word processor with Mr. Miracle's help.

Communication

Reading, writing reward Vikes at PHS

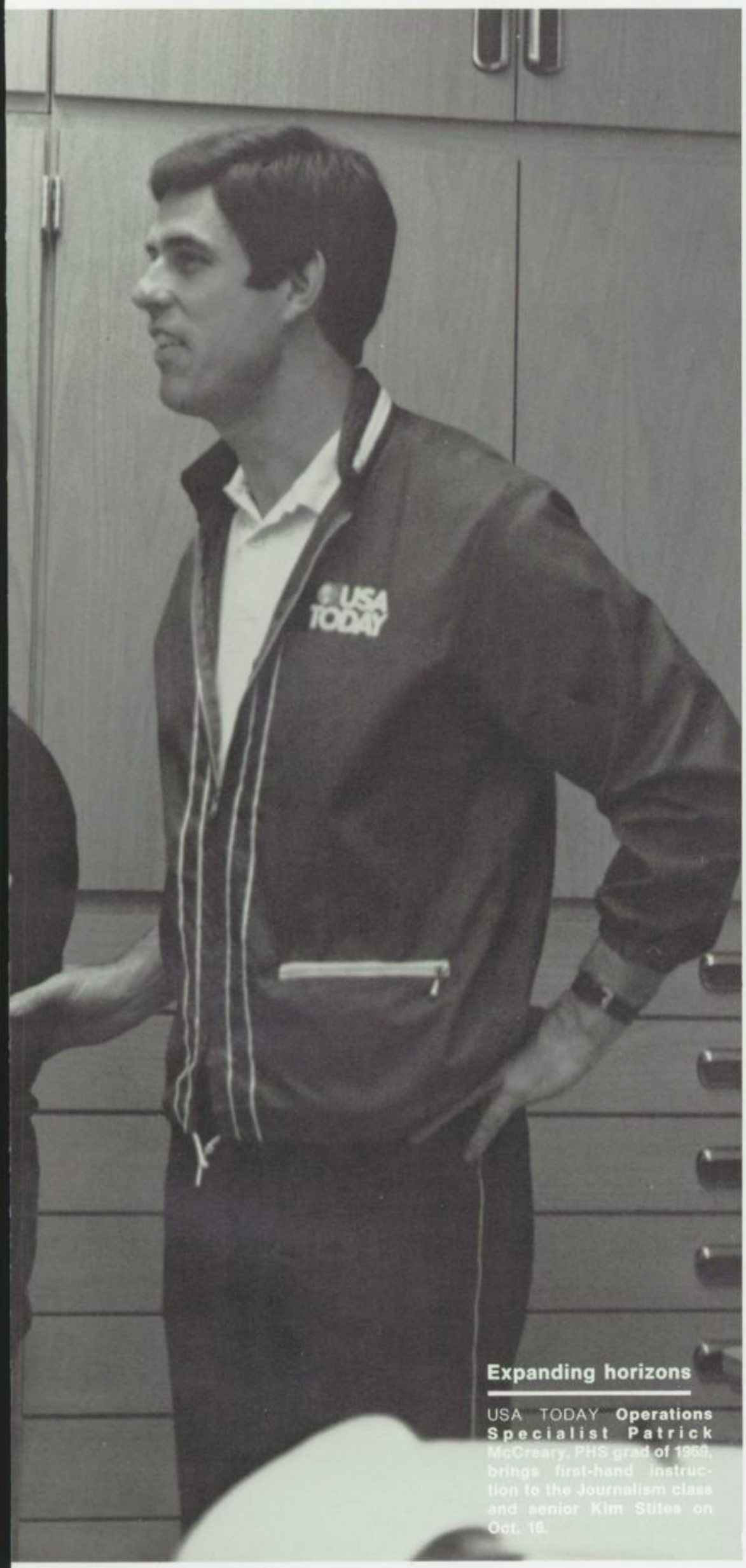
"Reading maketh a full man; conference, a ready man; and writing, an exact man." — Francis Bacon, **Of Studies**.

And so Princeton's English Dept. strove to make "full", "ready", and "exact" students — students who would make Shakespere proud!

The effort paid off as winners of the 9th annual poetry contest were rewarded for their talent on Nov. 18. Mrs Gloria Darden presented plaques to first; second; and third-place winners of each grade level, and Ms. Lillian Hawkins presented certificates for the honorable mentions. The guest speaker was Mr. Don Darby, director of pupil personnel services.

The winners were: Seniors: third place — Dale Childers; second place — Keith Albright; and first place — Traci George. Juniors: third place — Lee Armstrong; second place — Bonnie Pendleton; and first place — LeAnna Bartlett. Sophomores: third place — Tobias Price; second place — Dwayne Shearer; and first place — Jerry Carpenter. Freshmen: third place — Erin May; second place — Steven Harper; and first place — Susan Sprigg.

Later in April, the annual combined short story and essay contest was also held. Winners were announced at a reception on Fri., April 18 in Matthews Auditorium. Short story and essay winners were, respectively: Seniors: third place — Phan Tasco and Doug Geverdt; second place — Jamie Knue and Shane Curry; first place — Rick Harper and Kristin Olverson. Juniors: third place — Ryan Wagner and Rhonda Horton; second place — Diana Moyer and Beth Babcock; first place — LeAnna Bartlett, and Lynn Prichett. Sophomores: third place — Morris Tsai and Alex Taylor; second place — Marla Horton and Chanin Heid; first place — Samuel Crabtree and Kevin Pendleton. Freshmen: third place — Tony Salvato and Anita Smith; second place — Richard Green and Carolyn Watkins; first place — Nancy Sharkey and Michael Lively, as these Vikes looked toward more successes in writing.



Expanding horizons

USA TODAY **Operations Specialist Patrick McCreary, PHS grad of 1969, brings first-hand instruction to the Journalism class and senior Kim Stites on Oct. 16.**

Viking ventures

Friday afternoons aren't quite so boring as these Vikes plunge into literature — only to find it really is pretty good.

Computerized

The familiar sight of scantron sheets brings test results as teacher Mrs. Anita Simonton hands out scores.

Tales of Canterbury

Wondering if the book's upside down, senior Bryan Gueltig stares as he attempts to decode Chaucer's style.

Vikes take charge in the world of . . . numbers

Whether it's the algebraic expression, the quadratic formula or the order of operations — Vikes of all levels have gained a deeper understanding of working with numbers. 1876 students have taken 86 different classes ranging all the way from the practical knowledge of Personal Finance to the complexities of Calculus.

Students could choose from several main sequences to follow. The most advanced started with Accelerated Geometry then Acc. Algebra II — Acc. Pre-Calculus; or Basic Algebra Part I — Basic Algebra Part II — Basic Geometry — Basic Algebra II; or yet another sequence was Algebra I — Geometry — Algebra II — Pre-Calculus.

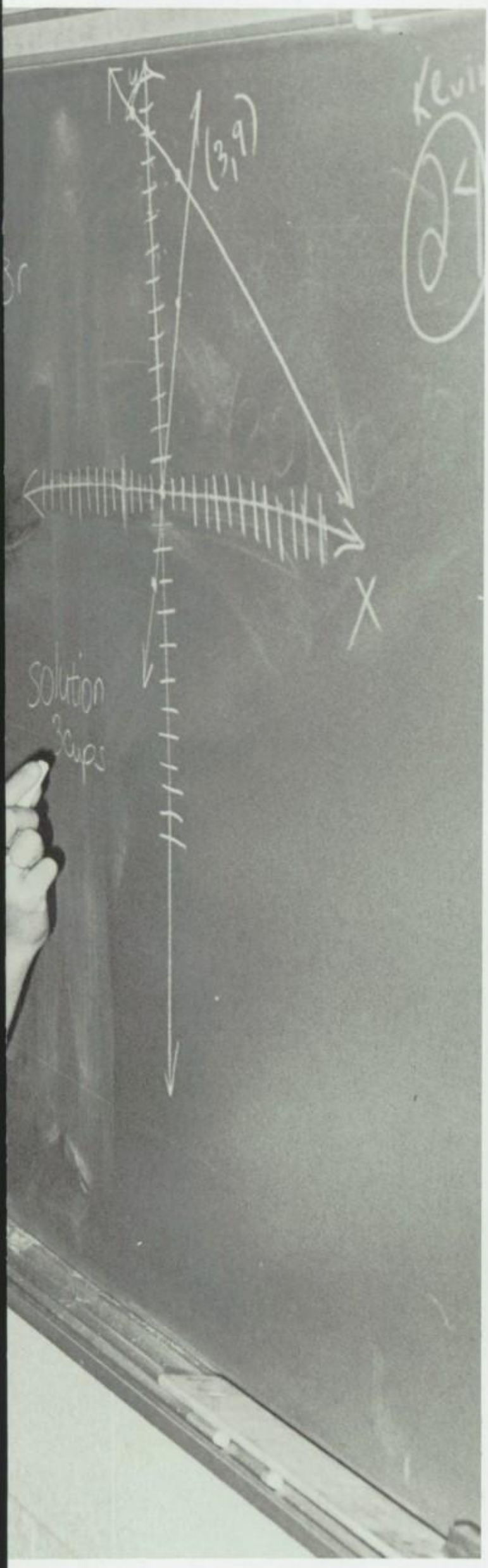
Other courses that Vikes selected to take included Probability and Statistics, Computer Applications or Basic Programming I and II.

As usual, Princeton students excelled in the area of Mathematics. On November 23 Vikings participated in the St. Xavier math contest. With 40 teams competing, the Princeton team of Jim Herzog, Scott Wright, Larry Lai, and Sen Ben Liao, finished in fourth place. The overall first place finisher was Sen Ben Laio. Other participants included Hai Sam, Debbie Wagner, Trisha Vonderhaar, Andrew Chinn and Chris Chinn.

Honors were also won in the 1986 American High School Mathematics Examination conducted on February 25. Based on their proficiency in Mathematics, the three-member team of Sen Ben Liao, Jim Herzog, and Chris Chen, placed 42nd among 511 participating schools in Ohio. The 90-minute examination included 30 challenging questions on a wide range of mathematic topics.

Blip . . . bleep . . .

Writing programs can be frustrating, but a Viking shows great patience as the computer brings up correction!



Slopes and lines

Sophomore Karen Riester writes the problem and solution on the board to demonstrate a graph.

Teamwork

Students in a 3rd period math class struggle through problems while sharing knowledge.

Winners' circle

High honors rewarded the three-member math team of Chris Chen, Ben Liao and Jim Herzog — standing with Dr. William Steiden, principal, and Mr. David Bach, department head.

Gaining insight, students discover the world they live in

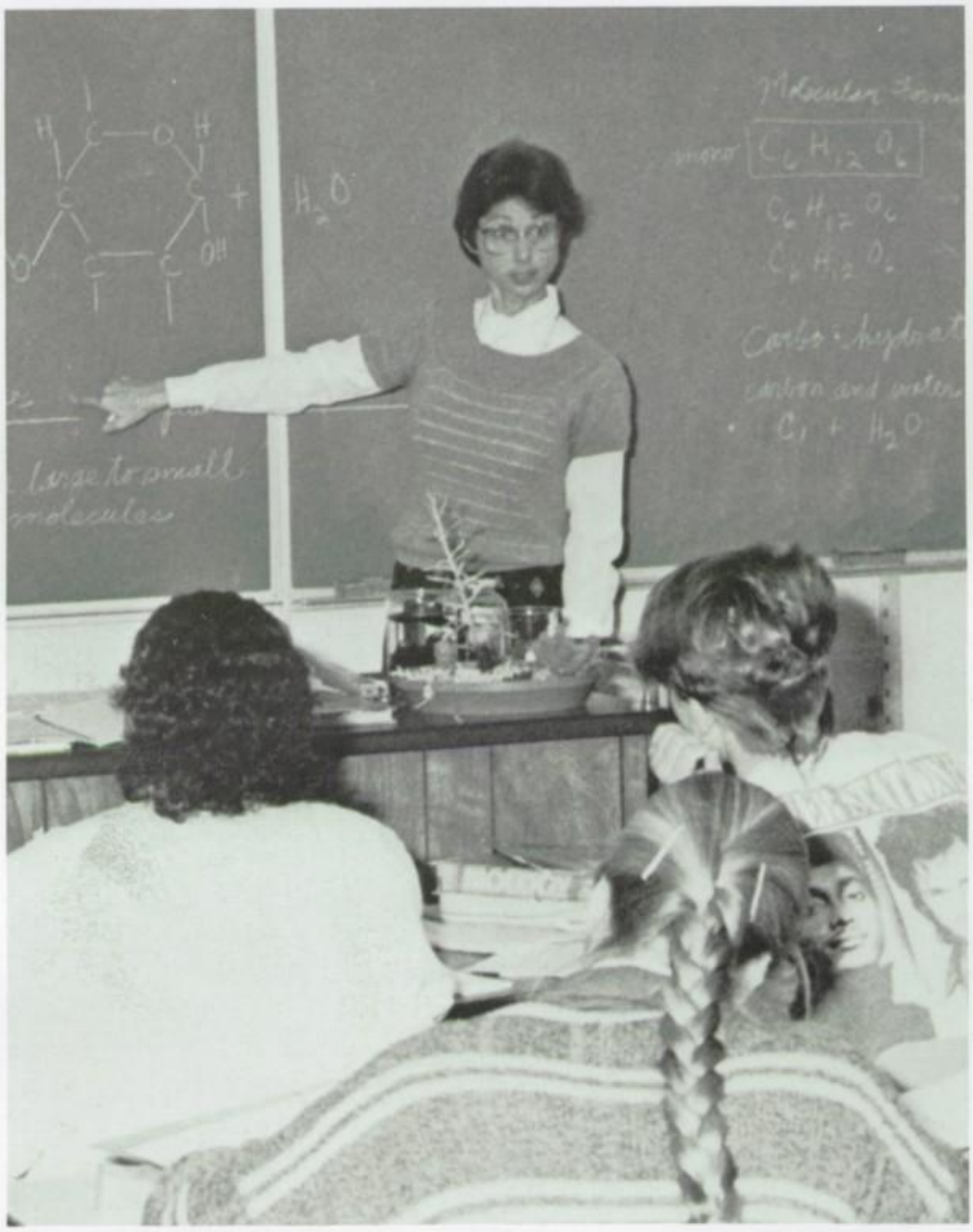
through science

Privileged with the unique resources of an outstanding high school science program, students strived to become scientifically literate as high technology touched every facet of their lives. Not satisfied with just the basics, Vikings of all levels worked for deeper knowledge and understanding.

In addition to various science seminars and a number of resource people from local universities coming in, numerous field trips provided variety and first-hand learning. September brought a journey through the Insectarium at the Cincinnati Zoo, while October provided the ever-popular outing to Hocking Hills. A trip to Carruther's Pond and the Middletown Hospital also exposed Biology II students to many different and exciting things.

Always keeping up with current information and new techniques, the I.B. Biology course took the lead with such updated textbooks as **Principles of Anatomy and Physiology.**

Hoping to see more current science topics incorporated into the curriculum, the newest addition to the science department, Mrs. Henderson, added the freshness of recently discovered information and enthusiasm for teaching. Talented department head, Hayward Ball had this to say, "Princeton High School students are realizing the need for a more in-depth understanding of science in order to function well in our highly technological society."



Artistic expressions

Freshman Jennifer McGruder demonstrates through a creative collage how energy changes in nature.

Complex equations

Soon after lunch, teacher Mrs. Janice Garver explains the formula for all the sugar her students just consumed.

Squeezin' it

Getting acquainted, sophomore Kenneth Harris and python Julius Squeezer, enjoy afternoon stretching.

Careful analysis

Checking instructions, sophomore Karen Riester uses accuracy in all her measurements.

Close up

"Scooping" for microorganisms, freshmen Mark Tolley and Tony Salvato spend fourth period collecting data.

Teamwork

Finding a melting point becomes much easier as junior Todd King watches the clock while junior Jeff Luncan keeps an eye on the thermometer.

History, government, politics and law — all take on new

Dimensions

Whether it was the Spanish-American War, Hitler's invasion of Poland or the recent U.S. bombing of Libya, all events took on new dimensions as 1382 Vikings participated in 58 social studies classes.

Princeton added two new teachers this year as well: Ms. Patricia Walden, teaching World Perspectives, American Government and You and the Law; and Mr. Kent Woodrow, teaching World Perspectives, Behavioral Studies I and You and the Law.

Hard work paid off for three seniors. Tara Conklin, Sen Ben Liao and Ron Otteson were among the 300 county and state-wide winners from among over 13,000 seniors who took the 1985 preliminary American History Contest examination.

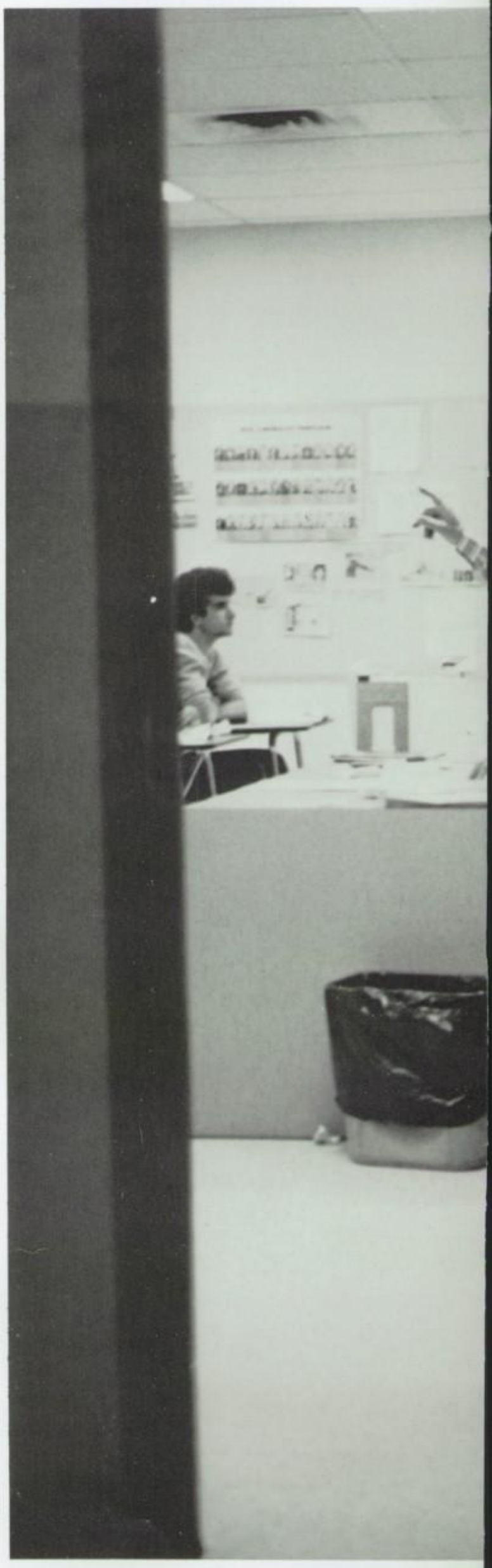
Other activities this year included such events as Sharonville and Springdale's Student Government Day. Students were selected to a certain city government position and worked with his or her counterpart throughout the day.

Hands in air

Leading discussions, teacher Mr. Kent Woodrow gets his point across by using his hands.

Signs of history

Senior David Brokaw takes this history lesson to heart in Mr. Maurice Godsey's class.



Vikings, take charge!

Students are taught the importance of being active in politics in Mr. Francis Byrnes' American Government class.

Stares of disbelief

Discussions in social studies classes sometimes get deep, as seniors Brigette Byrd and Robin Gay exchange views.

Politics in action

Springdale's Student Government Day took on new and exciting dimensions as Vikes took on various offices.

All you can be

Giving this 5th period government class an idea of what the army's all about, these recruiters showed slides and answered questions.

Bonjour Hola Salve Gutentag Nguben

Bringing the world closer, 970 Vikes learn languages

Had work and concentration paid off as students in 51 language classes closed in on barriers of communication.

Russian language students took the lead, winning the state championship in the Ohio Olympiada of Spoken Russian on March 16. Vikes brought home 2 gold medals, 3 silver and 2 bronze.

Earlier in the school year — during November — senior Jim Herzog was the Gold Medal winner in the National Russian Essay Contest.

"Jim's essay, and those of nine other gold medal winners from the United States, will be sent to the Pushkin Institute of the Russian Language in Moscow for international judging," said Mr. Henry Ziegler. "I was pleased with the student participation in this contest. Having 27 medalists is quite gratifying, Mr. Ziegler concluded. Contestants wrote on the year 2000 during a two-to three-hour period.

Russian students were not the only busy ones as 36 Latin scholars travelled to Sinclair Plaza in Columbus for the Ohio Junior Classical League Convention on Feb. 28-Mar. 2. "We had lots of fun and did a great job. The interest that the many members of O.J.C.L. showed proves that, at least to some people, Latin is not a dead language after all," exclaimed co-aedile Sheila Mincey.

For interested French students, spring break brought a little more than the usual trip to Florida. A trip to France offered first-hand practice at using the language for almost twenty Vikes. "It was absolutely fantastic and Paris was the best!" said senior Heather Hahn.

Group effort

Sophomores Tracey Hatmaker, Jenny Gabhart and Ariana Jones work to get assignments finished three times as fast.

Beat obstacles

Barriers in communication are broken as Mrs. Jane Hart drills Russian students in needed vocabulary before winter break.

Getting to the point

Viking scholars learn the value of Latin as Mr. Robert Kelsch exercises patience in going over assignments.

French affairs

Seniors Laren Brown and Kim Porter participate in a class discussion on the current events of France's political scene.

Skills

Preparing for class, teacher Mr. Gary Checkler works to relate students with the language of France.

Sad Expressions

Graded tests bring looks of expectation to David Kattelman, Cindy Simmons and Trisha Nell in Latin.

Princeton business students learn the keys to . . .

Success

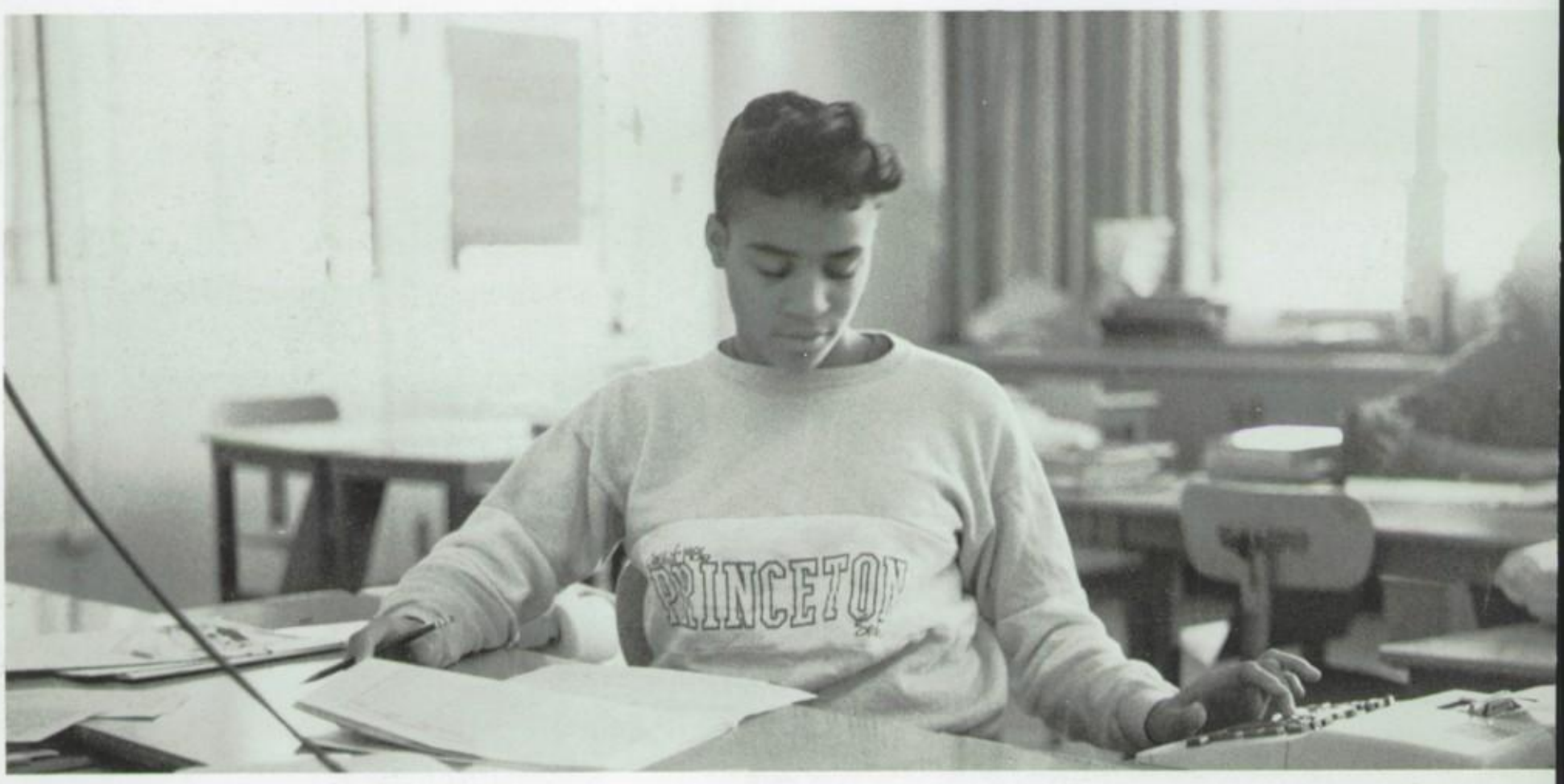
All Vikes have dreams — dreams of making it big in Hollywood, politics, industry, and yes . . . even business. For 567 Vikes participating in 24 business education classes this dream has become more and more a reality. Learning such skills as typing, accounting or shorthand has given these students a head start.

Even for those not heading straight in to the business world, these skills will prove themselves invaluable. Senior Melissa Rhodes commented on her College Prep Typing class, "In this day of computer keyboards, having a knowledge of typing is a necessity. My typing class has helped me develop the speed I'll need for typing papers at college."

"Accounting is different in that it's not just another grade, but it's useful in whatever you do in dealing with money, even if it's just balancing your checkbook."

— Dawn Van Nest, Senior

Many students were recognized for their outstanding achievements throughout the year. Among those selected near the end of the school year were: Dawn Van Nest — Beginning Accounting; Missy Maggard — Advanced Accounting; Tracey Lee — Office Procedure; Sharon Mullins — Administration Management Society Award; Nancy Brown — Word Processing; Raymond Smith — Beginning Typing; Lisa Knott — Shorthand; Kenneth Harris — Data Processing; Todd Hignite — Beginning Typing; Patty Whitaker — Advanced Typing.



Counting capers

Senior Carmen Young puts accounting skills into action.

Helpful hints

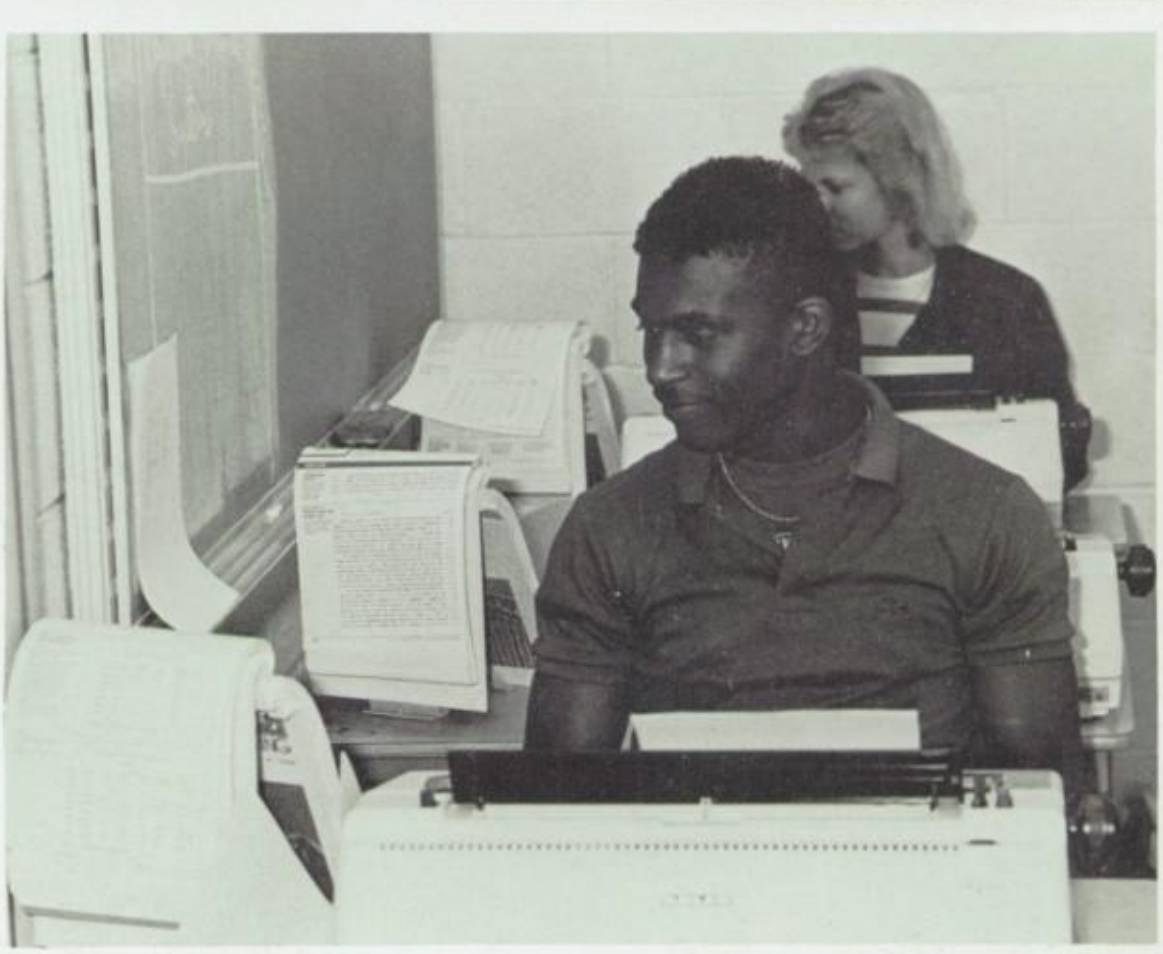
Problems are not always as simple as they appear as teacher Miss Terry Neufarth and senior Richard Mitchel work through this one together.

Fact finding

Reading for specific information, senior Stephanie Rucker learns to apply business education procedure.

Concentration

With not a glance at the keys, soph Becky Young works to build speed.



Breaking stereotypes

Senior John Bronson takes to typing with a smile on his face.

Posing for pictures

Tensions melt away as the ceremony comes to an end for the mock wedding couple, Kevin Clark and Shantay Smith.

Blank stares

With loving patience, senior Martha Bradbury attempts to get a child, Yolanda, to talk during Child Development Christmas party.

Anticipating goodies

Tis the season to be jolly and the tiny tots in the Child Development class are no exception as they hope for gifts and treats.

Playful tots

Christmas brings joy as Barbara Horner, Gina Roark and Crystal Spradlin help the children unwrap and play with toys at the party in Child Development class.

Let them eat cake

Celebrating the mock wedding, Mr. Joseph Phillips and Debbie Brewster serve themselves refreshments at the reception for 20 people.

Stitch in time

Determined to thread the needle, Cher Wall exercises great patience in her home economics class.

Vikings show creative ways to get involved with modern, practical skills —

Keeping up with home ec.

Not wanting to be left behind, the 176 students in PHS' home economics classes sought to apply new ideas and technology in areas ranging all the way from cooking and nutrition to child development and family living.

Newest addition to the department this year was teacher Mrs. Margaret Woebkenberg, who swept in full of fresh and exciting ideas — one of which was the "mock wedding" held on Thursday, October 31. Students Kevin Clark and Shantay Smith posed as bride and groom as the Family Living class worked to make the ceremony a success while studying marriage and detail. Though 200 students and teachers observed the wedding, only 20 were invited to attend the outstanding reception.

Also re-established this year was the Future Homemakers of America Club. Attending the district meeting on October 22 at Scarlet Oaks, freshman Danielle Harper was elected to district historian and district representative, while senior Sheba Andrews was nominated to district council. Excited about the club's activities, freshman Terri Tate said, "F.H.A. is a thing to get into." Junior Yolanda Danforth stated, "With F.H.A. behind you, achieving your goals is just a step away."

A children's Christmas party, fashion show and senior citizen luncheon were just a few of the many activities students prepared and organized. Developing a firm foundation of practical "know-how", these Vikings strived to prepare for the future and have fun along the way!

With all its splendor and complexities,

TECHNOLOGY

unfolds as students gain understanding through industrial arts

Industrial Arts was a significant part of education at Princeton as 592 Vikings learned about the theoretical and practical aspects of industry and technology, two basic elements of American society.

According to department head, Mr. William Eaton, problem-solving experiences were emphasized to provide students with a means of applying the principles of science, mathematics, and other related subjects.

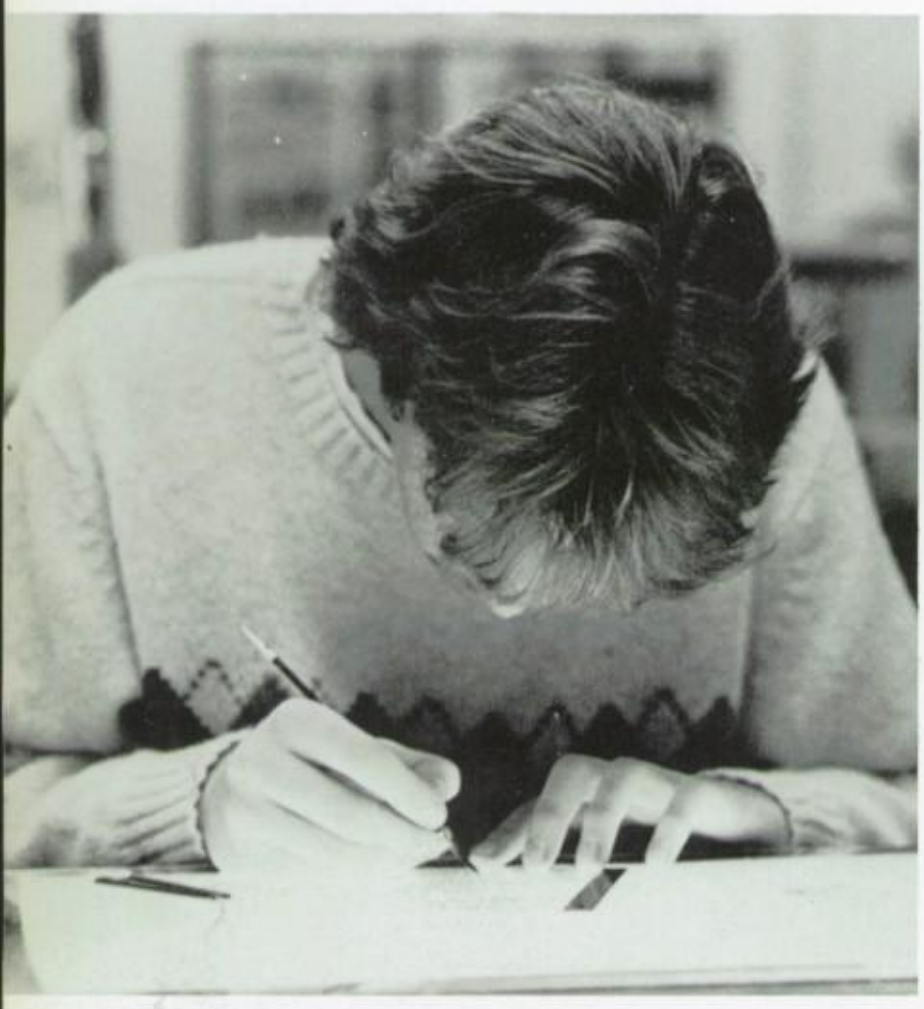
Such classes as Electronics, Metals, Mechanical Drawing and Power Mechanics were offered to provide valuable hands-on experience, Mr. Eaton observed.

The high-tech equipment available at Princeton was one luxury some schools have to do without. An awareness and appreciation of tools and machines was developed as future technicians, engineers and scientists were being trained.

Computer-aided machines have also helped in keeping the Industrial Arts Department up with the times. For example, **Odin's Word** was composed on a Varitype machine following initial typesetting by Journalism students on Apple II computers. A new stat camera aided printing students in making pictures, as top quality material was produced.

Excellence was also demonstrated as Vikes displayed various works at the Tri-County Industrial Arts contest in April. Such items as engine or plant stands and automobile tools were shown.

Development of skills was a key focus in this department. Guys and girls alike were educated to become versatile and adaptable to a readily changing world. They strived for employable skills that relate to today's needs of society and have fun doing it, according to Mr. Bill Eaton, department head. Joining the approximately 3,500,000 students who are involved in industrial arts classes nationwide, it is easy to see why such students as senior Darren Crove could say with confidence, "I've really learned a lot!" and junior Matt Bidwell added "PHS' Graphic Arts Dept. is far superior to most other schools."



Intense concentration

Precision and skill are required as Kevin Steele demonstrates patience in his work during a drafting project.

Start your engines

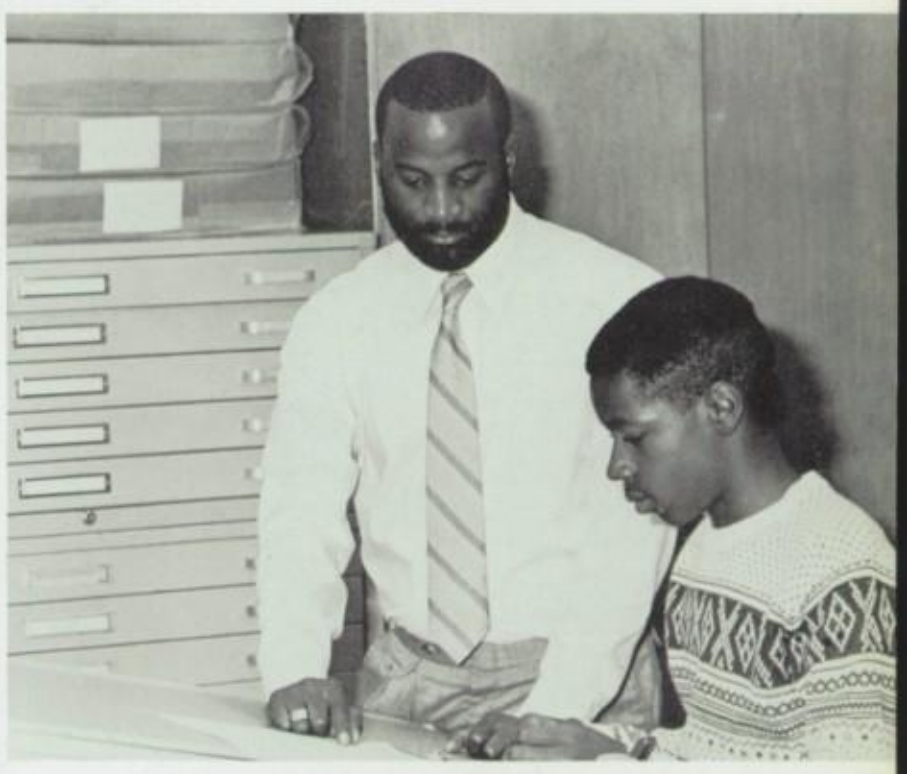
Engines cease to roar as junior Eric Harris and senior Doug Williams tear one apart to gain technical understanding.

Sparks fly

Gaining valuable experience, sophomore Andrew Kosser welds in his metals lab class.

Practice

Skill develops step by step as student Ted Chaffer receives specific instruction from Mr. Donny White.



Pounding away

Raming a pattern in foundry, freshmen Galen Cargile and Brian Ross apply what they learn in Beginning Metals class.

Expressions

. . .

Visual arts reflect creativity

Reflecting on the awesome beauty of the created world around, it is easily seen how the 234 students in Princeton's 14 art classes would choose to express themselves through creativity, also. This high form of expression was demonstrated in areas all the way from water color paintings to photography/mixed media.

The aims of the Art Department were two-fold: first, to enrich students and, secondly, to train them in visual arts. Interested Vikes were encouraged to consider a livelihood in the fields of art.

Hard work paid off as designs, drawings and photos were displayed again this year at the Scholastic Art Show held in Downtown Shillito's-/Rikes sixth-floor gallery. Freshman Andrea Cummings won an Honorable Mention for her colored pencil sketch, while senior Simon Black received a Gold Key Finalist award for photography.

"Photography is an exciting way for students to express themselves. It is a combination of technical training and creative thinking," added photography teacher, Mr. Ken Staub.

This year's Michelangelo Society was one of the high points for the Art Department, observed Mr. Frank Shands, department head. They spent much time painting on clear acetate for any public place that wanted windows done and also did both Christmas and Halloween decorations for Springdale Chi-chi's and other places within the school district.

Creative

Advertisements are not just read or watched on T.V. as senior Colleen Pope takes to designing her own in Commercial Arts class.

Picture perfect

With dedication of a true Vike, freshman Kim Benefield exercises patience in setting up a photo for Mr. Ken Staub's class.

Drafting plans

Half way on the road to success, senior Paul Wagner sketches ideas for an advertisement.

Darkroom work

People love to snap those pictures, but freshman Dave Magella learns that technical skills are needed in order to master this art.

Songs of the heart

Seniors Kathy Porter, Judy Maccioli and Susanna Vaughn work on an A Cappella composition that rings with a sweet melody.

Sounding her Sous

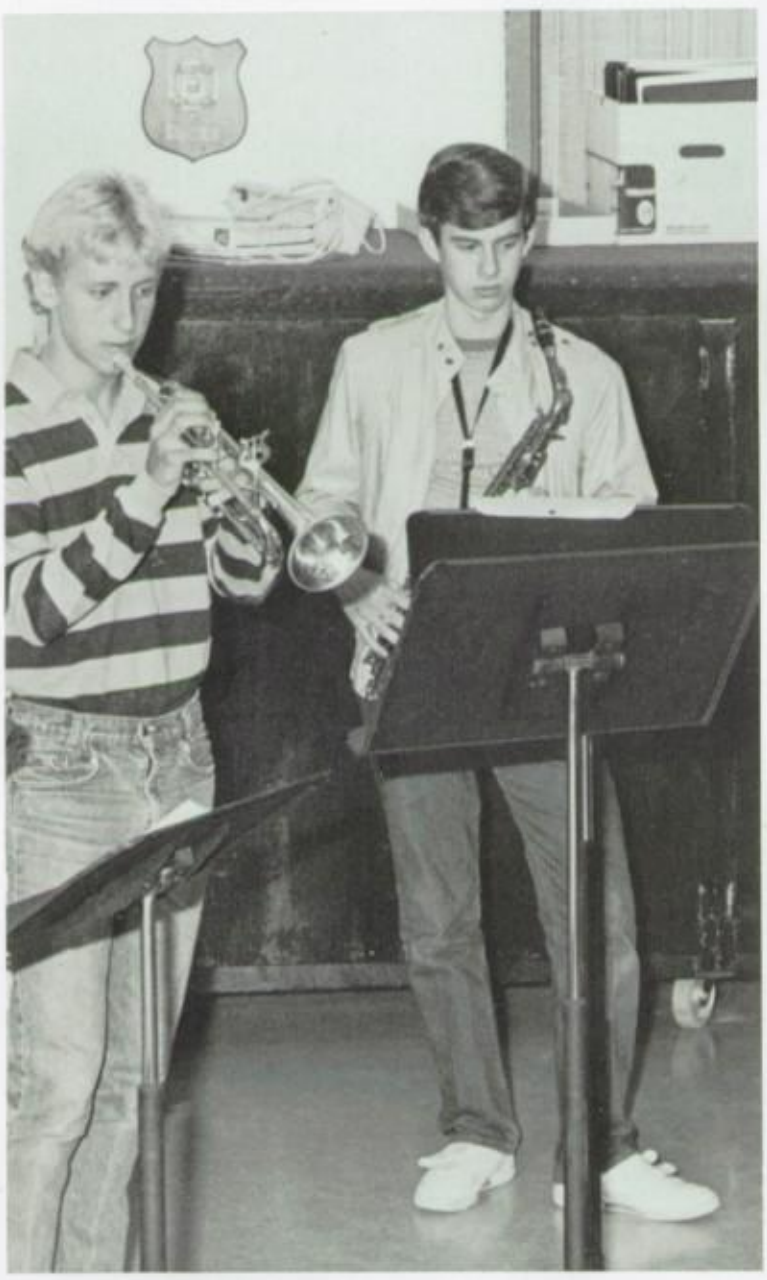
Going through a dress rehearsal the day before the big game, sophomore Carrie Snyder gets music and routines all together.

Pounding pianos

Striking keys brings loads of fun as these third-period Piano Lab students choose selections that rock.

Horns in band

Though practice is tedious, seniors Eric Dargatz and Brad Snelling demonstrate great perseverance in sticking with it.



Vikes excell in the . . .
language of music

Marching in the hot sun fourth period, facing grueling hours of practice, stretching vocal chords and showing intense dedication all went together to make up Princeton's outstanding Music Department.

This excellence was displayed through the wining of several honors. The 9th Ohio State University Jazz Festival was held on April 20 at Ohio State. Vikes came away winners as the Princeton Stage Band I was selected "Outstanding Jazz Ensemble", and the following High School Stage Band members were selected to the All Ohio State Honor Band: Sean O'Malley, Andy Anderson, Jeff Obermeyer — also "Outstanding Musician" — Samir Patel, Shane Ward, Rick Harper, and Bill Maschinot.

Also achieving outstanding merits was senior Tracy George. Belonging to the Cincinnati Youth Symphony and the Ohio Southwest Regional Orchestra, she was also chosen to fly to Anaheim, California, to show her mastery of the violin. This was done as part of the National High School Honors Orchestra at the Music Educators National Professional Conference on April 12.

Princeton students also participated in high school solo and ensemble contests on February 1. In Class A there were 40 I Ratings ("Superior"), 10 II Ratings and 4 III Ratings. In Class B there were 21 I Ratings and 19 II Ratings. And in Class C there were 4 I Ratings, 6 II Ratings and 1 III Rating. All students worked hard and prepared in advance for stiff competition. From the freshmen, competing at Colerain High School on Jan. 25, a total of 17 I Ratings and 11 II Ratings were achieved.

Group effort also paid off for the bands and choirs as a whole on March 8 at Walnut Hills H.S. and Crest Hill Middle School contests. The Symphonic Band and A Cappella Choir, each under Class AA, received a I rating; the Concert Band and Intermediate Choir, both under Class C, received a 2 and 3 rating, respectively, before the Freshman Band won an "Excellent" rating at Glen Este H.S. on May 10.

Bethovan's Best

Practice makes perfect as senior Michelle Ice works to get rid of wrong notes.

The sound of music

Learning to blend sounds, this small group achieves the right combination.

Weighting around

Hard work pays off as Viking Maio Gibson pushes to the limits.

Olympic material?

A first-period work-out gets these Vikes up and working as game sticks clash.

Flashdance fever

Leading the way, sophomore Kathy Koller demonstrates all the right bends and stretches.

Holding his own

Straining muscles, Heath Rogers concentrates to get out those push-ups.

With Phys Ed and Driver Ed, the story for Vikes was ready . . . set . . .

Fitness

Not only did Vikings meet the challenge of having sound minds but they also worked for sound bodies as well. Students were taught the value of keeping an active lifestyle while enjoying sports all the way from tennis to dance.

1016 students participated in 42 health and physical education courses ranging all the way from Body Awareness and Watersafety to Skating and Golf. Courses were all designed to improve one's physical fitness and self-concept through physical as well as mental means.

Team classes such as Team Sports, Flag Football and Basketball were useful in helping Vikes to establish a feeling of unity and camaraderie. But no matter what the activity, total fitness was the goal.

In addition to all this, 106 students trained quarterly to meet the road in 4 driver education classes. Vikings had to meet the Ohio State Dept. minimum of 36 hours in the classroom. **Sportsmanlike Driving** and the latest edition of **The Digest of Ohio Motor Vehicle Laws** were the two books studied. This was followed by 12 hours of simulation training and 16 hours of in-the-car training, four hours of which were actually behind the wheel. Students who successfully completed all phases of the program received a state of Ohio Certificate of Completion, as they looked ahead to tests for a driver's license.

190 Vikes at Great Oaks gain practical experience, get the jump on . . .

The World of Work

For those Vikes choosing to prepare for a technical career, the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Schools offered ideal programs as 105 juniors and 85 seniors attended any of the four campuses: Diamond Oaks, Laurel Oaks, Live Oaks or Scarlet Oaks. Students first had to meet several pre-requisites — a minimun of 2 units of English, one unit of math, science and social studies, ½ unit of physical education and health and then one unit of an elective. They then were able to choose from a wide variety of one or two-year programs ranging all the way from Custom Upholstery to Restaurant Operations and Horticulture. These programs were designed to meet students' needs in seeking job entry skills or attending technical school.

As usual, Vikes proved their talent and skill time and time again. They participated in competitions all throughout the year and the following students were among the winners:

OOEA Regional Competitive Events: Linda Farmer — Senior Accounting, 3rd place; Andi Radford — Junior Executive Secretary, 1st and 3rd place; Bev Weinel — Senior Executive Secretary, 1st place; Theresa Stuart — Senior Executive Secretary, 2nd place; Robin Hayes — Junior Executive Secretary, 2nd place.

VICA Southwest Sectional Competitions: Bryan Beamer — Senior Construction Electricity, 1st place; Laura Levitz — Senior Dental Assistant, 1st place; Angie Smith — Junior Business Management, 4th place; Dorothy Williams — Senior Business Management, Honorable Mention.

HERO District Rally Winners: James O'Neal — Senior Chef Training, 2nd place.

State DECA winners: Angie Smith — Junior Business Management, 4th place; Dorothy Williams — Senior Business Management, Honorable Mention.

All contests gave students the unique opportunity to test skills learned throughout the year. Programs at Great Oaks helped give students marketable skills so that they can then go straight into employment after graduation. So whatever the plans, all Vikes can be successful.

Pause for a glance

Measuring up to Viking standards, Duane Smith holds fast to accuracy in Machine Trades.

All smiles

Senior Laura Levitz (far right) soon to be a dental assistant, works hard at cleaning teeth.

Keeping the spark

As she learns essential skills at Scarlet Oaks, senior Bridget Adams experiments with a right angle grinder.

Styles of Scarlet

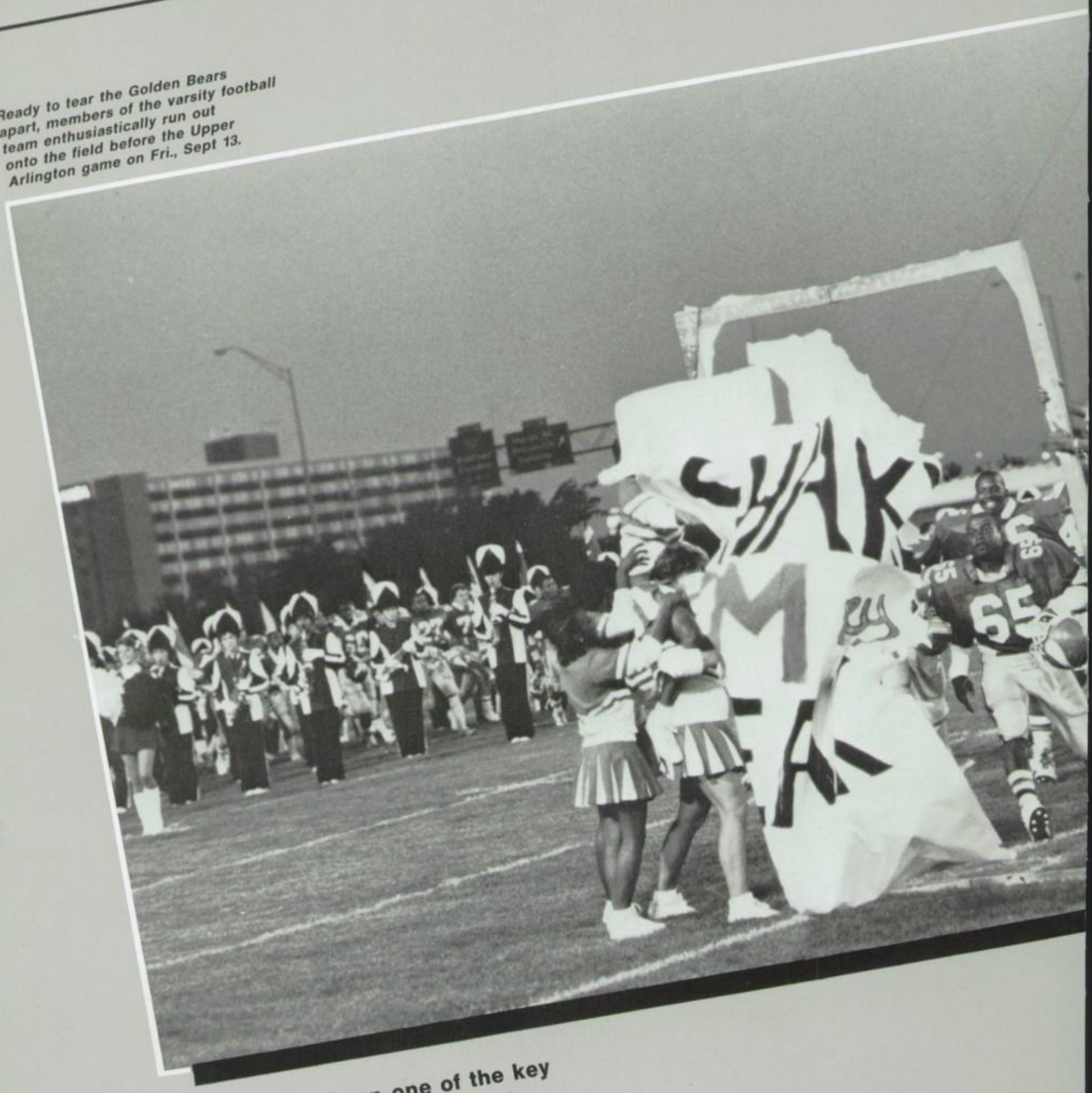
Like a true Viking, senior Kristi Kelly gets a head start on her cosmetology career in one of many practical programs.

Grinding away

With ease and skill, senior Ronny Jaspers controls the vertical mill machine at Scarlet Oaks.

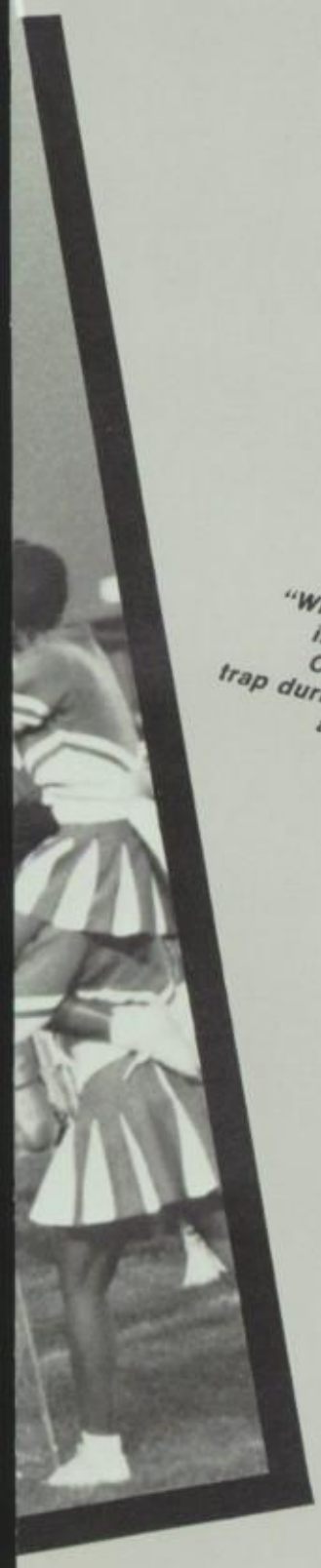
SPORTS

Ready to tear the Golden Bears apart, members of the varsity football team enthusiastically run out onto the field before the Upper Arlington game on Fri., Sept 13.



"Sports have been one of the key factors in motivating me to go after all my goals in school."
— Kevin Garrett,
Senior

Following the ball closely, sophomore Monique Comer of the girls' reserve soccer team takes the offensive against Lakota on Thurs. Sept. 19.



"Where there's a will there's a way" is proven by reserve golfer Scott Coate as he hits his ball out of a trap during the match against Hamilton at Glenview on Thurs., Sept 12.

Experience

Mighty Vikes convert hard work, talent into 19th straight GMC title

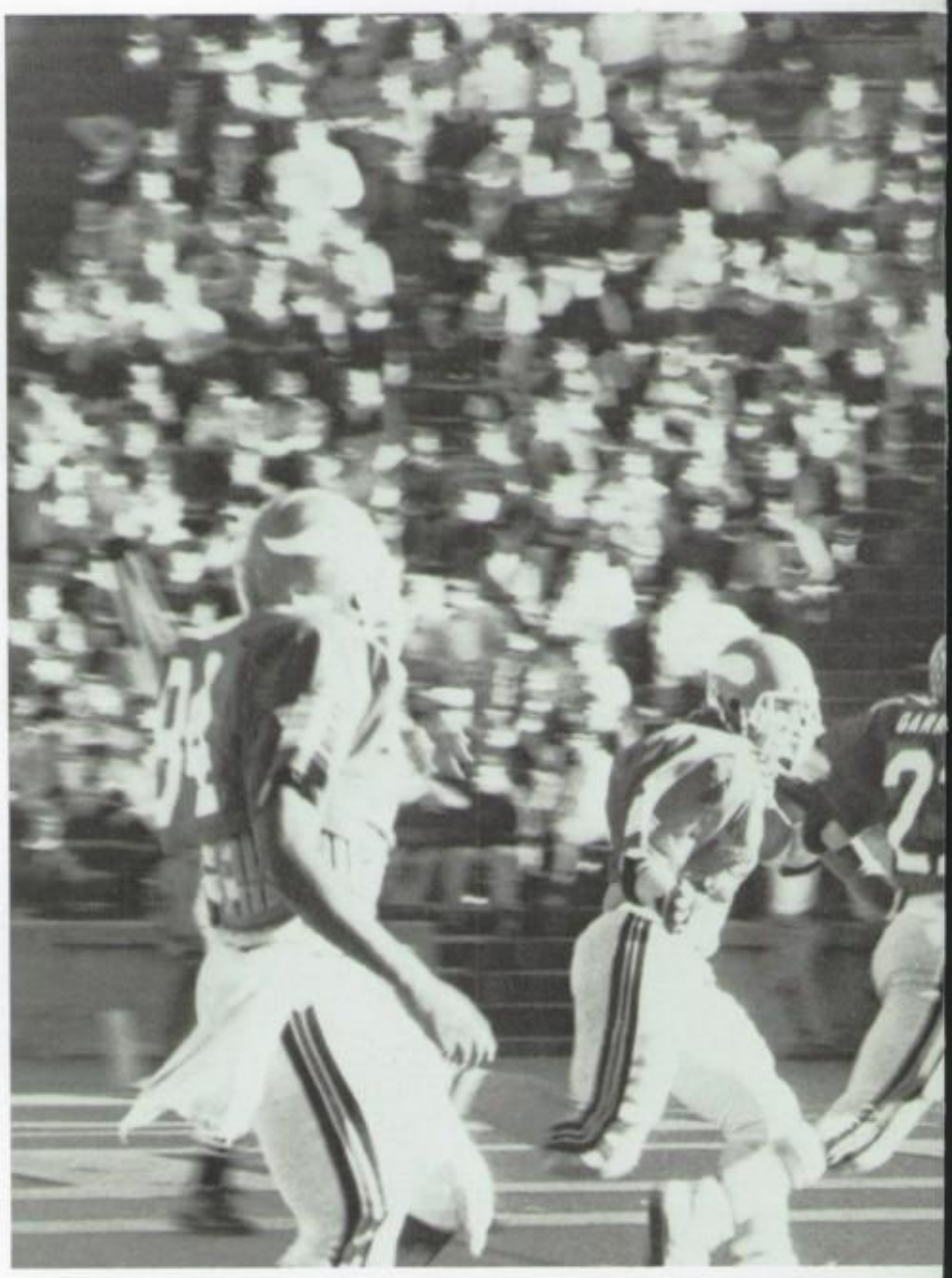
When the 1984 football season ended, the Vikes looked ahead to the coming spectacular season. The team had 25 returning varsity lettermen; 12 of these were starters. This proved to be a help to the Vikes' performance, as they rolled over each opponent during their regular season campaign.

The "Mighty Vikings" opened their season by crushing Aiken, 41-14, on the Vikes' home turf. The very next week, the Vikes' 1984 loss to Colerain was revenged by devasting them, 35-0. Princeton went to take the G.M.C. title by beating Lima, 35-0; Lakota, 34-3; Hamilton, 40-14; Fairfield, 28-7; and then Middletown, 17-6. With the Vikings ending their regular season, 10-0, came the honors of City and State Champions in the AAA polls.

The Vikings entered the post-season play-offs with a devasting victory over the LaSalle Lancers, 40-0. The very next week, Nov. 16, Princeton met Moeller at Nippert Stadium. The stadium was filled by 17,522 chilly, eager spectators. They saw a great team lose a "terrible game". The Vikes lost this 2nd play-off game, 24-12. Yet the Princeton fans felt that their Vikes should have been the 1985 State Champs.

Coach Mancuso observed "A season is not determined by one game. Our players should remember the outstanding year they had — finishing the season ranked 1st in the state in both the A.P. and U.P.I. polls."

Even though the seniors will be gone and their high school football days are over, the coaching will still go on next year on the football field. The coaches are looking for another great year. "Our players have a winning tradition; therefore, I hope this will carry us into the 1986 season," commented Coach Mancuso.



Varsity Football

Princeton		Opponent
41	Aiken	14
35	Colerain	0
56	Upper Arlington	10
24	Roger Bacon	0
35	Lima	0
34	Lakota	3
40	Hamilton	14
28	Fairfield	7
17	Middletown	6
35	Sycamore	0
	Play-offs	
40	LaSalle	0
12	Moeller	24

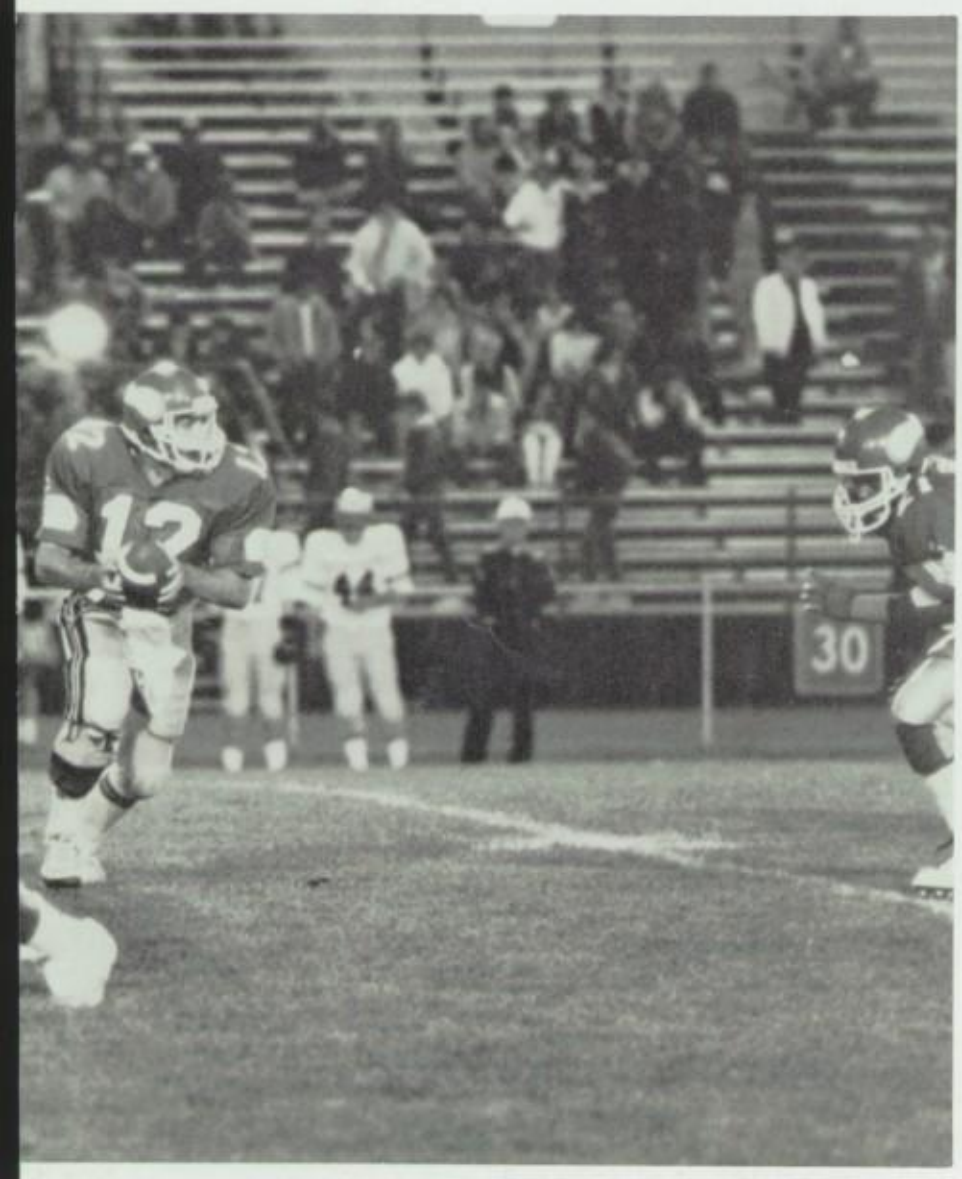
Overall Record 11-1
*G.M.C. Record 5-0

All alone

Senior running back Kevin Garrett darts 20 yards to cross the goal line for 6 during the Princeton-Moeller game on Nov. 16.

Jumping for a block

Junior Nape Munlin (#93) tries for a block during the Princeton-Moeller game on Nov. 16, as Vikes fall, 24-12, in play-off.



Plenty of time

Vikes' offensive linemen give Q.B. senior Bill Bates time for a pitch to Kevin Garrett on Sept. 13, against Upper Arlington.

Three against one

Senior tight end Maurice Calhoun barrells down the field with three Upper Arlington men after him, as the Vikes win, 56 to 10, on Sept. 13.

Honors: Vikings win recognition on GMC, state level

The 1985 football team collected many honors as it went through its exceptional campaign. As a team, they earned the G.M.C. title for the 19th consecutive year.

As individuals, they all earned honor. Those who were named to the All League 1st Team were: Maurice Calhoun, Terrill Hunter, Mike Brown, Doug Geverdt, Larry Southall, Shane Curry, Bruce James, Curtis Williams and Greg Mitchell. The members of the varsity squad who were named to the All League 2nd Team were: Scott Homes and Mike Walters. Three players earned Honorable Mention — Paul Hogue, Kevin Garrett and Mark Fletcher.

The GMC also gave recognition to 3 players for their academic-athlete performance: Doug Geverdt, Paul Hogue and Dan Jones. Special teams awards were as follows: Most Improved offensive player was Paul Hogue, for defense was Dan Jones. Most Valuable for offense was Mike Brown and for defense was Curtis Williams.

Senior quarterback Bill Bates also received the Viking Courage Award from the coaches. It was in honor of the courage he showed prior to and throughout the season in dealing with a knee injury he received prior to the season.

The co-captains for the 1986 football season are Daryl Hardy and Charles Wagner. This was announced at the banquet on Nov. 26. They are expected to show as much leadership as the 1985 co-captains, Mike Brown and Bruce James.

Upsetting the opponent

The Viking defense shows hard tackling that led to the defeat of Upper Arlington, 56-10.

Keeping tabs

Junior Mark Fletcher runs for a T.D. after making an interception on Sept. 13 against U.A.

Earnestly looking on

Defensive coach Mr. Jan Knepshield watches the Vikes "chalk-up" another victory.

Men's varsity football team: Front Row: — Greg Mitchell, Larry Southall, Ray Smith, Lucius Bell, Mike Brown, capt.; Bruce James, capt.; Maurice Calhoun, Aaron Foster, Scott Holmes, Mike Kessler. **Row Two** — Francis Byrnes, mgr.; Gary Dressell, Bill Bates, Mike Walters, Kevin Garrett, Curtis Williams, Shane Curry, Marcus Jones, Paul Hogue, Robert Colbert, Tim Hardwig, mgr. **Row Three** — Steffon Rodgers, Lamont Reed, Fred Ollish, Terrill Hunter, Chris Hutchings, Gary Ross, Doug Geverdt, Calvin Lyles, James Markwell. **Row Four** — James Reese, mgr.; Nick Munlin, Gary Willis, Jamell Strayhorn, Darryl Hardy, Jerrond Jefferson, Marvin Cobbs, Mark Ellison, Mike Boyd, Maurice Winters, La Shawn Harris, mgr. **Row Five** — Keith Reynolds, Mark Crittenden, Gerrick Berkhalter, Aurelius Leonard, Charles Wagner, Marvin Bullock, Charles Hunn, Keith Walker, Mark Fletcher, Dwayne Hunter, Che English. **Row Six** — Yvette Goodwin, mgr.; Darryl Graham, Matt Trumpy, Mike Wagner, Paxton Hammons, Jim Brown, Brett Phillips, Scott Sharsinger, Eric Sanford, Damen Watts. **Row Seven** — Mr. Pat Mancuso, head coach; Dan Jones, Scott Jones, Steve Birdsong, Julian Wagner, Tyrone Williams, Diane Didsmore, student trnr.; Connie Boles; student trnr.; Tracy Wolnik; student trnr. **Back Row** — Assistant coaches: Mike Corson, Scott Miltenberger, Marty Baumhower, Jim Semones, Pat Christy, Fran Byrnes, Lawrence Cox, Jan Knepshield, Gary Hale, Audley Smith, Don Wolnik, Bill Leach, Ed Hardwig, trnr.

On the go . . .

Viking reserves, frosh knock heads in 7-2, 4-3 year

Princeton's reserve football team, led by Head Coach Audley Smith had an outstanding team this year, wrapping up the season with a record of 7-2. Two outstanding games by the Vikes were against Roger Bacon, 34-0, and Colerain, 35-7.

"Some of the individuals who played reserve football will have the opportunity to contribute to next year's varsity team," stated Coach Smith.

Princeton's freshman football team, led by Head Coach Chester Maupin, wrapped up their season with a record of 4-3. Two outstanding games for the young Vikes were against Roger Bacon, 24-6, and St. Xavier, 16-0. The game against Xavier was said to be one with "excellent passing." "The offense had a sparkling first half, scoring both touchdowns," stated Coach Maupin. Assistant Coach Bob Caudill added, "Our team had an outstanding defensive effort this year. The players continued to work hard and improve every day."

Reserve Football: Front Row — Jerry Bowling, Darryl Woods, Mike Carlson, Andy Baur, Lamont Calhoun, William Reese. **Row Two** — Tim Tubbs, Garrick Berkhalter, Brian Bates, Mike Moss, Wentford Hunn, Charles Williams, Jerome Harris. **Row Three** — Garicia Chandler, Shawn Harlon, Fred Robinson, Scott Bullock, Marcus Thomas, Mike Montgomery, Dwayne Smith, Kendall Williams. **Row Four** — Rodney Thomas, Jeff Harris, Maurice Williams, Shannon Strayhorn, Mark Farley, Dwayne Sheurer, Ron Carpenter. **Back Row** — Steve Sechrist, David Greensfelder, Brian Williams, Jim Rogers, Kevin Hill, Denny Love, Mike Grant.

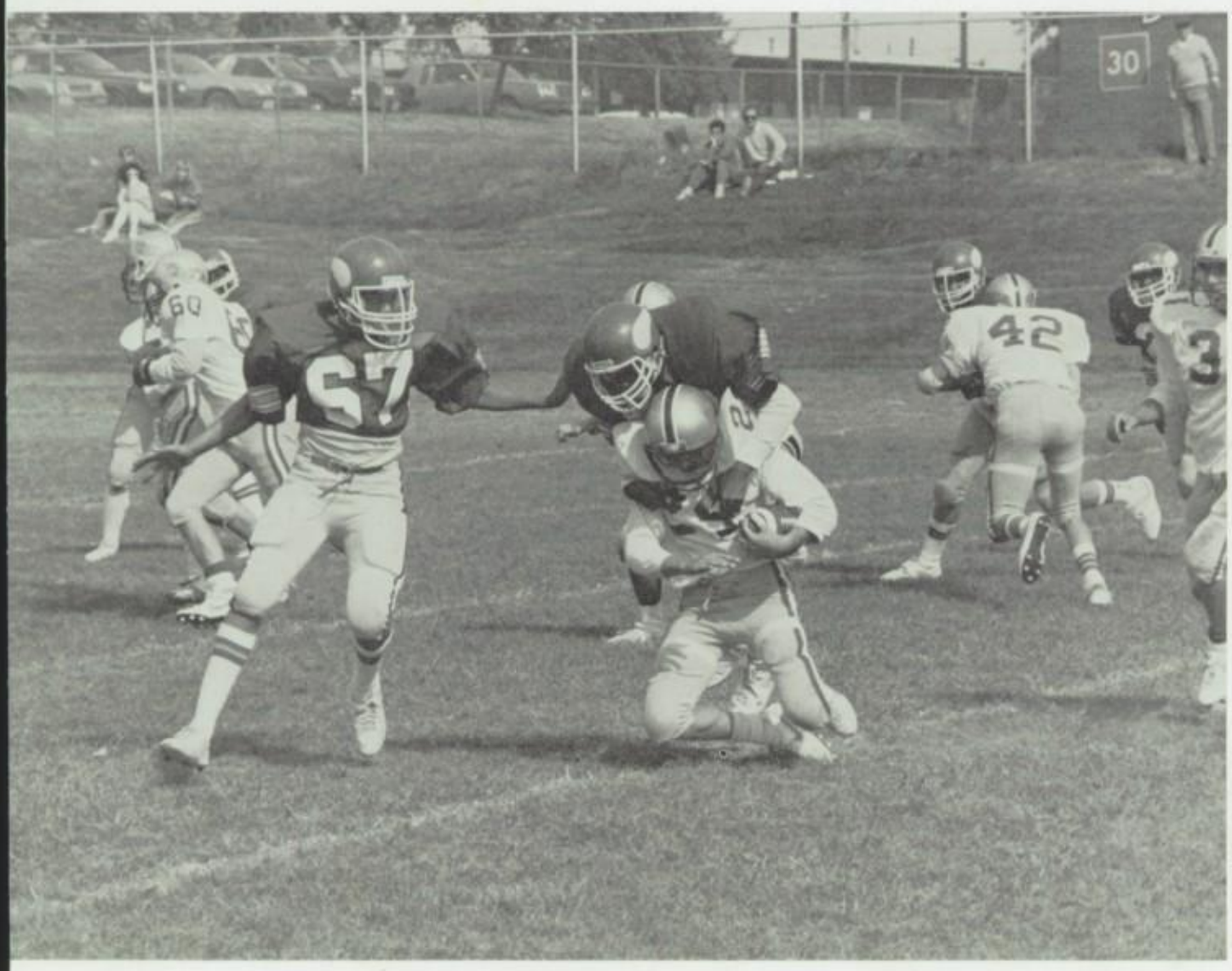
Freshman Football: Front Row — Dana Cornist, Mike Thomas, Doug Basham, Charles Hutchings, Robert Gay, Deon Hunter, Craig Thompson, Juan Ponder, Greg Stemrich, Tony Carter, Eric Temple. **Row Two** — John McFadden, Java Tivis, Richard Bowling, Gary Roundtree, Mike McGowan, Donald Rogers, Steve Harper, Eric Long, Ricardo Estrellado, Mike Gaston, Robert Woods, Tyrone Pates. **Row Three** — Antwan Brown, Mark Lee, Dennis Heher, Richard Green, Ahmand Saunders, Gordon Benning, Larry Gore, Clay Facundus, Tony Salvato, Dante Pearson, Joel Treadwell, Adolphus McCollum. **Back Row** — Ken Adams, Bill Chambers, Shawn Kerley, Chris Simpson, Jermaine Shivers, Lenny Chenault, Chris Posival, Mike Harris, James Ewing, Dan Smiley, Robert Phillips.

On the run

Freshman Lamont Calhoun struggles to outrun Elder defense here on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Ready for attack

The Vikings hold the defensive line, ready to attack Elder's quarterback.



Football

Reserve Football

Princeton		Opponent
8	Aiken	6
35	Colerain	7
9	Elder	0
34	Roger Bacon	0
0	Lima	7
20	Lakota	6
18	Hamilton	12
9	Fairfield	14
26	Middletown	6

Season Record 7-2

Freshman Football

Princeton		Opponent
28	LaSalle	0
24	Roger Bacon	6
16	St. Xavier	0
6	Hamilton	0
8	Fairfield	16
0	Lakota	6
0	Middletown	6

Season Record 4-3

Leap frog football

Sophomore Mike Montgomery looks on to assist his teammate in a devastating tackle on the Vikes' home field.

On your mark!

Varsity women's Flying Vikings compete in the eight-team Sycamore Invitational as Princeton takes sixth-place honors on Tuesday, Sept. 17, erly in their fall campaign before running 11th of 26 in the district.

Varsity men's cross-country: Front Row — Eric Dargatz, Ty Olverson, Larry Mathews, Dale Walriven, Mark Borneman. **Row Two** — Bob Lawson, Paul Harville, Mitch Haggard, Steve Mercer, Rich Williams, Mr. Eric VonBerg, coach. **Back Row** — Mr. Ken Meibers, head coach.

Varsity women's cross-country: Front Row — Stacia Douthit, Rhonda McKinney, Sujatha Anantharaman, Shannon Danforth. **Row Two** — Nedra Polk, Tracia Douthit, Maggie Motz, Chris Mulholland, Robin Polk. **Back Row** — Marla Horton, Mr. Ken Meibers, coach; Jamie Harville.

Reserve men's cross-country: Front Row — Allen Ansorg, Kyle Harmer, Don Petering, Fran Byrnes, Kevin McQuiller. **Back Row** — Don Behm, Chris Jacobs, Gary Lykins, Rami Kayho, Chris Curtis, Mr. Ken Meibers, coach.

Freshman men's cross-country: Front Row — Eric Wooten, Todd Daniel, Russ Slamowitz. **Row Two** — Mr. Kelvin Kelley, coach; Glenn Tankersly, Fred Perry, Todd Lucas, Jeff Edrington, Rod Mosley, Mark Homer, Joe Cooper. **Back Row** — Mr. Ken Meibers, coach.

Freshman women's cross-country: Front Row — Jenny Vincent, Shannon Danforth, Hope Rencher, Sujatha Anantharaman, Wendy Clarke, Mr. Kelvin Kelley, coach. **Back Row** — Mr. Ken Meibers, coach.

Concentration

Senior Eric Dargatz runs ahead of the pack to set a course record in the 12-team Sycamore Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Future looks promising

Frosh women's and men's cross-country finish 1st, 2nd in final city rankings

Frosh women went undefeated in their 1985 season. When Shannon Danforth finished 1st, she went on to set a course record at the Pleasant Run Invitational on Oct. 1. The young "Flying Vikings" warned hearts of coaches when they took first place in the final city ranking. These youngsters gave promise for future service.

Frosh Vike men also held promise for the future as they finished 2nd overall. At the Ross Invitational on Sept. 17, Joe Cooper, then undefeated, set a course record that day. In addition, four men chosen as All Stars by their coaches were Glenn Tankserly, Todd Lucas, Jeff Edrington, and Joe Cooper, who was named "Runner of the Year" in this special ranking.

The varsity men's team was headed by four-year lettermen Ty Olverson and Eric Dargatz. The Flying Vikes fell short one place in the District, running 7th out of 27 teams. Seniors Tyrone Olverson and Eric Dargatz qualified for state and finished 20th and 77th, respectively, out of a field of over 200 runners. Along with winning the GMC, three runners were named All League First Team: Ty Olverson, Eric Dargatz, and Mitch Haggard. Named 2nd Team were Dale Walriven, Larry Matthews.

Varsity women finished 10th in the city and 2nd in the G.M.C. league. Junior Chris Mullholland was named G.M.C. "All League" and was voted PHS Most Valuable at the end of the season. The women also competed in the District meets but finished 11th out of 26 teams. "Just as any other coach might say, I wish our team had done better in the final contests," said Coach Meibers. "However, they have increased skills considerably and I will be looking forward to some strong members next season."

Men's junior varsity team ended their season 1st among 3 teams in the G.M.C. league competition. "Joe Cooper and Glenn Tankersly ran excellent races," said Coach Meibers. "Good pack running" was seen from these future varsity runners. Other fine runners commended were Kyle Harmer, Allen Ansorg, Don Behm, Kevin McQuiller and Fran Byrnes.

Sure of his finish

Senior Ty Olverson aids Princeton on to a second-place finish at the Sycamore Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Herding towards the finish

Princeton harriers compete in the Sycamore Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Cross-Country

Men's Varsity Cross-Country

Greenville Invitational	1st of 12
Meadowdale Invitational	11th of 31
Talawanda Invitational	1st of 10
Sycamore Invitational	2nd of 12
Northwest Invitational	2nd of 16
Lancaster Invitational	2nd of 17
Elder Relays	9th of 16
G.M.C. League	1st of 6
District	7th of 27

Women's Varsity Cross-Country

Greenville Invitational	4th of 12
Meadowdale Invitational	16th of 28
Talawanda Invitational	5th of 10
Sycamore Invitational	6th of 8
Northwest Invitational	7th of 12
Lancaster Invitational	6th of 17
Elder Relays	Open Races
G.M.C. League	2nd of 4
District	11th of 26

Men's Reserve Cross-Country

Greenville Invitational	4th of 12
Meadowdale Invitational	6th of 30
Talawanda Invitational	1st of 8
Northwest Invitational	3rd of 14
Sycamore Invitational	2nd of 12
Elder Relays	4th of 20
G.M.C. League	1st of 5
District	Open Races

Men's Freshman Cross-Country

Greenville Invitational	1st of 9
Meadowdale Invitational	1st of 9
Talawanda Invitational	1st of 5
White Oak Jr.	2nd of 6
Pleasant Run	2nd of 7
Sycamore Invitational	1st of 8
Northwest Invitational	2nd of 10
Elder Relays	3rd of 12
G.M.C. League	1st of 4

Women's Freshman Cross-Country

Greenville Invitational	1st of 6
Talawanda Invitational	1st of 3
White Oak Invitational	1st of 5
Pleasant Run Invitational	1st of 6
Sycamore Invitational	1st of 3
Northwest Invitational	1st of 7
G.M.C. League	1st of 3

Men's varsity golf: Front Row — Rob Griswold. **Row Two** — Rob Hilliard, Scott Sedgwick, Bill Reckner, Mr. Richard Hadley, coach; David Dygert. **Back Row** — Tim Valentine.

Men's reserve golf: Andy Lingo, Scott Coate, Mike Stock, Doug Striker, Alex Doty, Andy Woody, Mr. James Squires, coach.

Women's varsity/reserve golf: Amy Gundrum, Margay Rice, Suzanne Ross, Merritt Woody, Wendy Scheuer, Tina Meyer, Jill Lindner, capt.; Lisa Boyatt, Heather Hahn, Mrs. Diana Sroufe, coach.

Golf

Men's Varsity Golf

Princeton		Opponent
165	Taylor	171
165	Lockland	217
180	Hamilton	173
191	Middletown	160
176	Lakota	163
173	Fairfield	167
178	Sycamore	182
163	Lima Senior	166
179	Purcell	189
175	Wyoming	169
185	Amelia	184
163	Turpin	169
161	Madeira	182
172	Norwood	197
172	Deer Park	177

Overall Record 9-6
Tournaments

180	Hueston Woods	6th of 8
329	Shawnee Invitational	9th of 18
326	Bethel Tate	4th of 19
343	G.M.C.	5th
349	Fall Classic	25th
334	District	5th
392	Upper Arlington	3rd

Women's Varsity Golf

Princeton		Opponent
235	Lakota	196
230	Taylor	335
220	Ursuline	251
W	Middletown	L*
243	St. Ursula	249
231	Greenville	218
209	Centerville	256
210	Middletown	236
197	Taylor	236
223	Lakota	226
260	Centerville	280
229	Ursuline	256
248	Indian Hill	228
248	Centerville	301
237	St. Ursula	296
218	Greenville	252

* Forfeit
Overall Record 13-3
State 4th

Men's Reserve Golf

Princeton		Opponent
185	Lakota	174
193	Milford	182
178	Fairfield	166
178	Oak Hills	165
W	Hamilton	L*
202	Fairfield	185
179	Oak Hills	177
191	Hamilton	165
179	Middletown	173
186	Milford	167
192	Middletown	173
186	Lakota	191

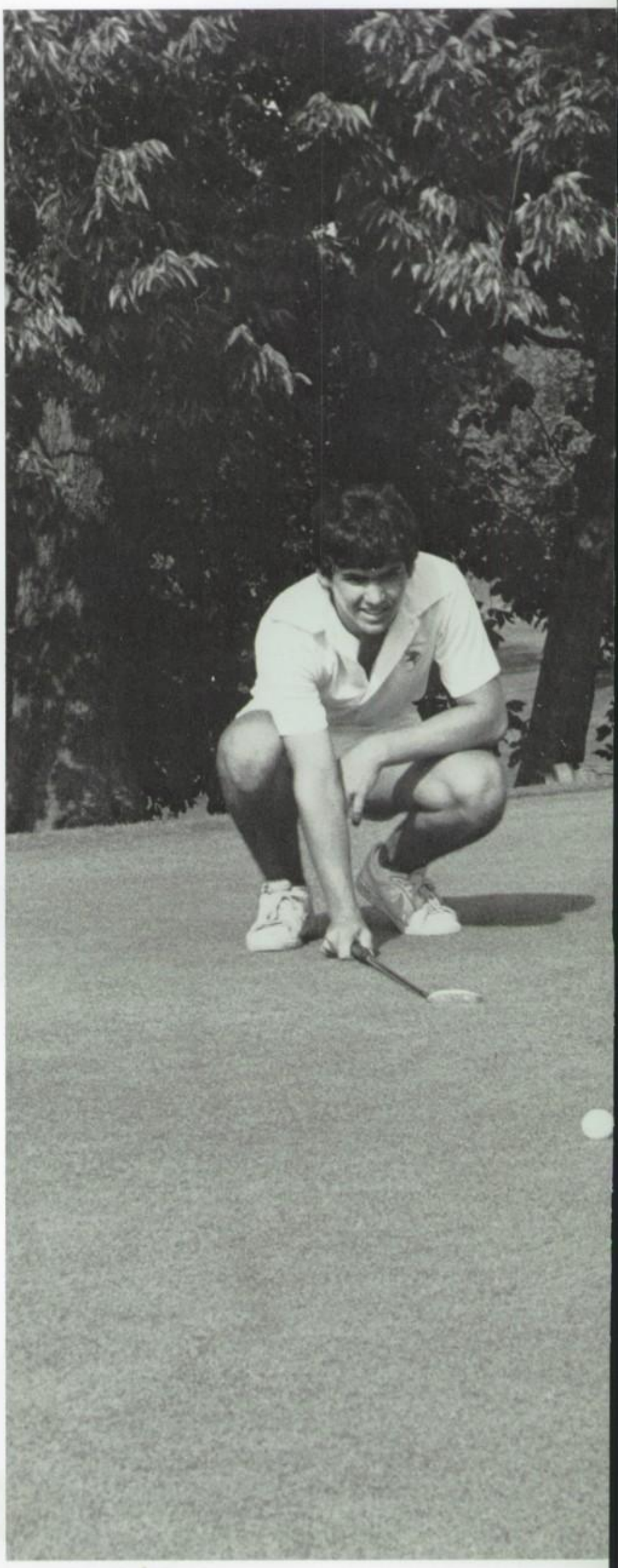
* Forfeit
Season Record 2-10
Tournaments

Bethel Tate	18th of 19
Lakota Invitational	9th of 13

Women's Reserve Golf

Princeton		Opponent
289	Lakota	262
285	Taylor	250
275	Greenville	262
250	Centerville	297
230	Taylor	260
296	Lakota	280
290	Centerville	310
282	Ursuline	309
261	St. Ursula	310
289	Greenville	262

Overall Record 6-4



In a 'good' season . . .

Men, women varsity chip to 9-6, 13-3

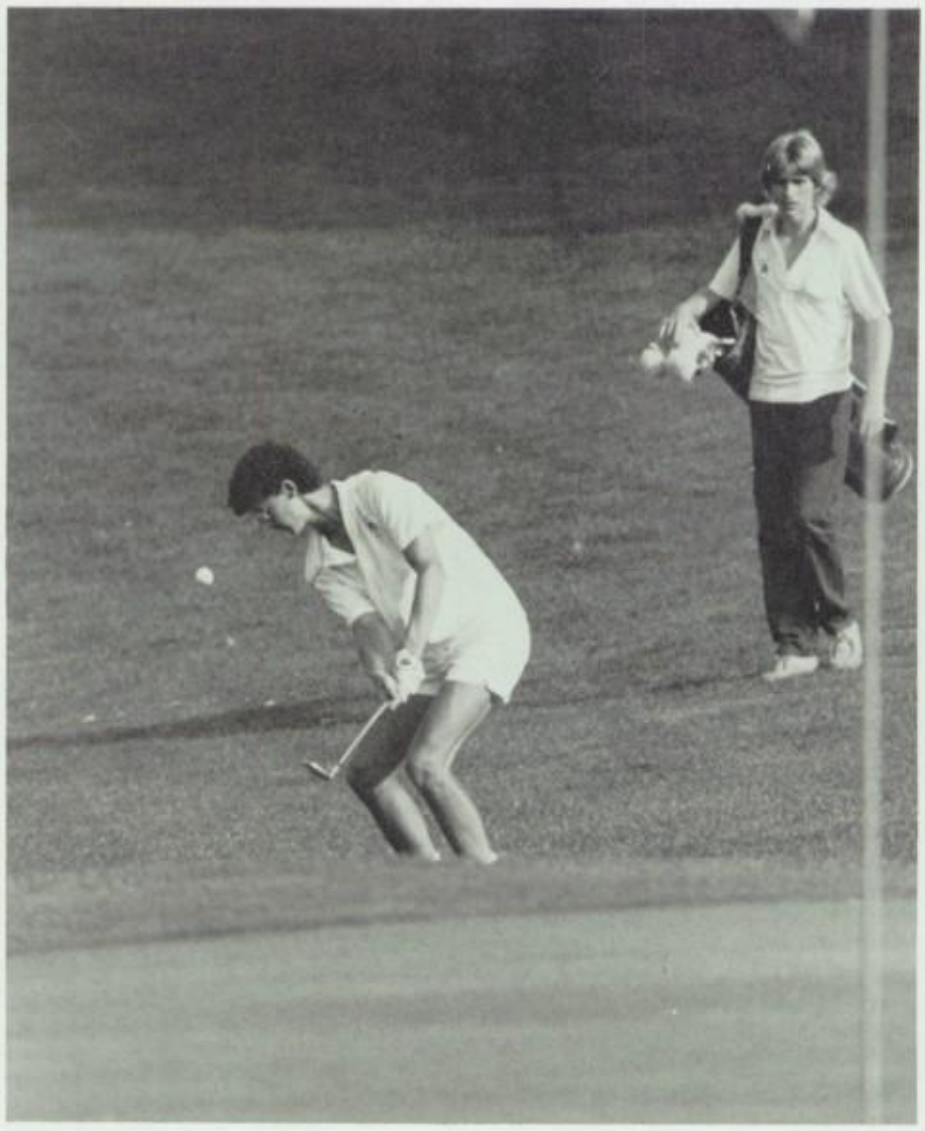
Overall, it was a good season," said men's golf captain Bill Reckner about 1985.

The men chipped to a 9-6 record this year under veteran coach, Dick Hadley, close to the 10-7 they tallied in 1984, but they slipped in GMC play — scoring fifth among the six conference teams in contrast with their runner-up spot in 1984. Nevertheless, league first-team honors came to Bill Reckner, third in the league match at 159, and Scott Sedgwick, who tied for seventh with 165.

In another aspect of their "good" season, the men hosted the 12th annual Fall Classic in October. They brought 315 golfers from 63 teams, including Classic and State Champion Upper Arlington and state play-off powers Hamilton, Indian Hill, Milford, and St. X.

As women's golf continued to grow in popularity, varsity ladies stroked a 13-3 record — reflecting improvement over their 7-8-0, 1-11 cards in 1984 and in 1983, while chipping to fourth of 18 teams in the Coaches' Tournament. Noted for special praise by Coach Diana Sroufe were senior Lisa Boyatt and sophs Tina Meyer and Wendy Scheuer. Return of these two underclassmen with support from a newly formed reserve squad — at 6-4 — gives promise for 1986.

Concerning men's reserves at 2-10, Coach Jim Squires said near season's end, "For this team to be competetive at the varsity level, there must be much improvement."



Eagle eye

Captain Bill Reckner takes a careful look as he lines up his putt during match in fall at Sharon Woods.

Easy does it

Dave Dygert controls his chip shot onto the green while reserve member Tim Valentine looks on.

Oh-h-h, so close!

Varsity man Scott Sedgwick gives moral encouragement as his ball inches toward the cup.

Varsity soccer: Front Row — Tony Patrick, Chris Ramsay, David Von Bargen, Bryon Thompson, Sean O'Meara, co-capt.; Andy Langenbahn, Tim McGrath, Mike Gruver, Antwan Isaac. **Back Row** — Mr. Gary Thompson, head coach; Brad Valerius, Russ Fussnecker, Allen DeGraffenreid, Brian Tankersley, Kevin Lowe, Jeff Hamphill, Doug Geverdt, co-capt.; Chris Clarke, Jerry Schappacher.

Reserve "A" soccer: Front Row — Mark Nabel, Scott Colegrove, Jerry Heard, Shin Lee, Scott Ivan, Greg Olson. **Back Row** — Jimmy Fox, Bobby Schappacher, Sean Lowe, Larry Bramble, Robbie Stevens.

Reserve "B" soccer: Front Row — John Linder, Bobby Francis, Scott Williamson, Ricky Cross, Scott Merritt, Tim Mahurin, Ranjit Sharma. **Back Row** — Mr. Vince Collopy, head coach; Phillip Raines, Tom Reisenberg, Brian Dendler, David Lindblad, Andy Skowronek, Chris Melton, Joe Armburst, Tim Hormann.

Sheer swiftness

Awesome ball control is displayed as striker Shin Lee streaks up the sideline.

Heads up

Fighting for a position, junior Tim McGrath heads ball to junior Tony Patrick as the Vikings struggle against Hamilton at home on Sept. 12.

Down, but not out

Princeton's youngest team ever vows to return victorious in 1986

Going into the season, only 4 players were returning from last year's squad, three of whom were starters. To Coach Gary Thompson this meant another rebuilding year.

Coach Thompson stated, "The varsity team fell prey to a rebuilding year, the likes of which I have never witnessed in my 12 years as head coach!"

The team was composed of a fine group of seniors who set a superb example for the entire team. Coach Thompson was also fortunate enough to have a well-balanced group of juniors and sophomores, young in experience but not lacking the necessary skills needed to be winners. According to the coach, the entire team put forth their best effort in every game.

Senior co-capt. Doug Geverdt said, "We didn't have the greatest season — due to inexperience — but we had a lot of fun and that was the point."

Co-capt. Sean O'Meara said, "It wasn't the best season as in wins and losses; in fact, it was the worst and I'm not proud. But there's more to the season, like making friends and having a good time."

The team finished with a 2-4-2 league record and a final overall record of 6-11-3. The Vikings finished the season in 4th place in the GMC, the lowest ever, and the first time for the team not to finish 1st or 2nd. Eight of the eleven losses were to teams that were ranked in the city's top ten coach's poll.

For 1986, Coach Thompson predicts, "We will be solid, strong GMC contender."

Leading Langenbahn

With intense concentration, senior Andy Langenbahn insures a controlled lead pass as senior Doug Geverdt waits back on defense.

Doug on the defense

Senior Doug Geverdt looks to pass the ball off as the Vikings hustle against Hamilton on Sept. 12.

Men's Soccer

Varsity Soccer

Princeton		Opponent	
1	St. Xavier	2	
1	Glen Este	4	
1	Hamilton Badin	0	
2	Franklin	1	*
2	Middletown	2	*
1	Hamilton	2	*
2	Fairfield	0	*
1	Lakota	2	
1	Colerain	3	*
2	Middletown	0	
3	Oak Hills	1	
0	Hamilton	2	*
3	Fairfield	3	*
1	Walnut Hills	4	
0	Lakota	3	*
1	Forest Park	6	
1	Sycamore	5	
1	Moeller	1	
	Tournament		
3	Talawanda	0	
1	Sycamore	4	

Overall Record 6-11-3
* GMC Record 2-4-2

Reserve "A" Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
1	St. Xavier	3
2	Hamilton	0
2	Middletown	2
1	Hamilton	1
2	Fairfield	4
2	Lakota	0
1	Colerain	4
0	Middletown	0
3	Oak Hills	1
1	Hamilton	2
0	Fairfield	1
0	Walnut Hills	1
2	Lakota	2
3	Forest Park	0
0	Sycamore	2
1	Moeller	1

Overall Record
4-7-5

Reserve "B" Socer

Princeton		Opponent
2	Moeller	4
2	LaSalle	4
0	St. Xavier	5
3	Purcell Marion	5
0	Centerville	10
1	Roger Bacon	4
0	Centerville	8
2	Northmont	5
2	Cov. Catholic	4
1	Moeller	5
3	Cov. Catholic	4
3	Purcell Marion	1

Final Record
1-11-0

Varsity women's soccer team: Front Row — Tri-captains Chrissy Hary, Leslie Angel, Amy Brown. **Row Two** — Janis Baffette, Lisa Boetger, Wray Jean Connor, Nancy Siebern, Leigh Austin, Laura Duchemin, Amy Barnhorst, Kirstie Scarbrough. **Back Row** — Lea Langford, Jane Ftanick, Michelle Stites, Kathy Koeller, Stacy DeGraffenreid, Beth Babcock, Beth Converse, Beth Tartar, Mr. Paul Upton, coach.

Reserve women's soccer team: Front Row — Dori Holland, Julie Thompson, Krista Klemas. **Row Two** — Mary Kay Osborne, Carla Reynolds, Jerilyn Dingman, Kelly Heckman, Monique Comer, Karen Duchemin, Kellie Pittroff, Meaghan Tankersley, Linda Richardson, Lisa Sheldt. **Back Row** — Ms. Barb Yahn, coach; Susan Lense, Lynn Staley, Shelly Garrison, Beth Shafto, Hartley Carmichael, Ann Mendralski, Tina Langford, Angie Fetter, Jody Harris, Erin May, mgr.; Kim Neu.

Women's Soccer

Women's Varsity Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
6	Purcell Marian	1
4	Mt. Healthy	6
1	Glen Este	5
2	Walnut Hills	5
1	Madeira	2
5	Middletown	1*
5	Hamilton	2*
0	Ursuline	1
2	Fairfield	4*
1	Lakota	2*
0	Finneytown	4
7	Middletown	6*
1	Northmont	8
6	Hamilton	0*
3	Fairfield	2*
1	Roger Bacon	3
1	Lakota	1*
	Tournament	
4	Purcell Marian	1
1	Ursuline	2

Overall Record 7-11-1
*GMC Record 5-2-1

Women's Reserve Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
0	Purcell Marian	0
0	Walnut Hills	1
0	Madeira	7
1	Middletown	1
2	Hamilton	1
0	Ursuline	3
0	Fairfield	8
0	Lakota	0
3	Finneytown	1
2	Middletown	1
1	Northmont	4
5	Hamilton	0
0	Fairfield	3
3	Roger Bacon	1
3	Ursula	1
0	Lakota	4

Overall Record 6-7-3

Holding back the force

Senior Chris Hary raises her foot high to keep from stompin' Lakota opponent.

Truckin' it hard

Junior Beth Babcock (#23) charges for the ball as the Lady Vikes lose to Lakota, 2-1.

Prepared for the kick

Senior Amy Brown (#14) steadies herself against Lakota.

Juggling the ball

Junior Stacy DeGraffenreid keeps the ball away from opponent.

Slumping: Lady Vikes stumble in 7-11-1 campaign

Women's varsity soccer, led by senior tri-captains Chris Hary, Leslie Angel, and Amy Brown, posted a 7-11-1 fall season.

Freshman Wray Jean Connor was the top scorer of the 1985-86 season with 14 goals. Trailing closely behind was junior Stacy DeGraffenreid with 10 goals and sophomore Beth Converse with 9 goals.

The Lady Vikes began the season with a 6-1 defeat over Purcell Marion, then went into a slump losing 4. The Vikes came back to win the next 2 games against Middletown and Hamilton. They once again fell, losing 4 more games in a row, defeated by Ursuline, Fairfield, Lakota, and Finneytown. The Vikes won the next 3 out of 5 games. The final season game was against Lakota when they tied, 1-1.

The special awards for the season were as follows: Stacy DeGraffenreid made 1st team all league. Wray Jean Connor, Amy Brown, and Chris Hary made 2nd team all league. Leslie Angel, Kirstie Scarbrough, and Beth Converse won HM.

Welcome

Women host invitational, league tourney

In the words of the assistant coach, Mrs. Kathy Svoboda, women's varsity tennis had a "strong season" this fall behind senior Heidi Heusner and junior Tammy Svoboda, the number one and number two players on the distaff squad, respectively.

While the women netted a 7-6 record overall — identical to their dual slate the previous fall — they registered improvement when they moved up in the GMC tourney from fourth place in 1984 to second this year.

Hosting GMC championships on September 28, the women Vikings finished second behind league-leading Middies from Middletown.

Individual GMC honors rewarded Princeton play as junior Tammy Svoboda was named to the first team GMC League All Stars in #2 singles; Heidi Heusner won a spot on the second team GMC League All Stars in #1 singles; and sophomore Becca Abel also won 2nd team GMC All Star status in the #3 singles.

For doubles competition, sophomore Jonnie Moeller and junior Lee Armstrong won spots on the second team in #2 doubles.

Hosting another tourney — this time on Sept. 21 — women brought some of the top teams in the state, such as Indian Hill — eventual state champs — Centerville, and Middletown here for the Princeton Invitational. Heidi Heusner made it to the semi-finals in singles during the three-round tourney, while Tammy Svoboda and Jeannie Ringo also reached the semi-final round in doubles competition. Overall, Lady Vikings finished third in the 8-team field.

Heidi Heusner and Tammy Svoboda continued their "strong" showing in post-season action by becoming eligible for regional play in Dayton after Tammy finished third and Heidi was fourth in the districts at Sycamore H.S.

Outlook for 1986 appears "good", according to coaches, with return of five veterans, while graduating four-year letter-winner Heidi Heusner says, "Good Luck!" and "I'm sure they'll win the GMC!"

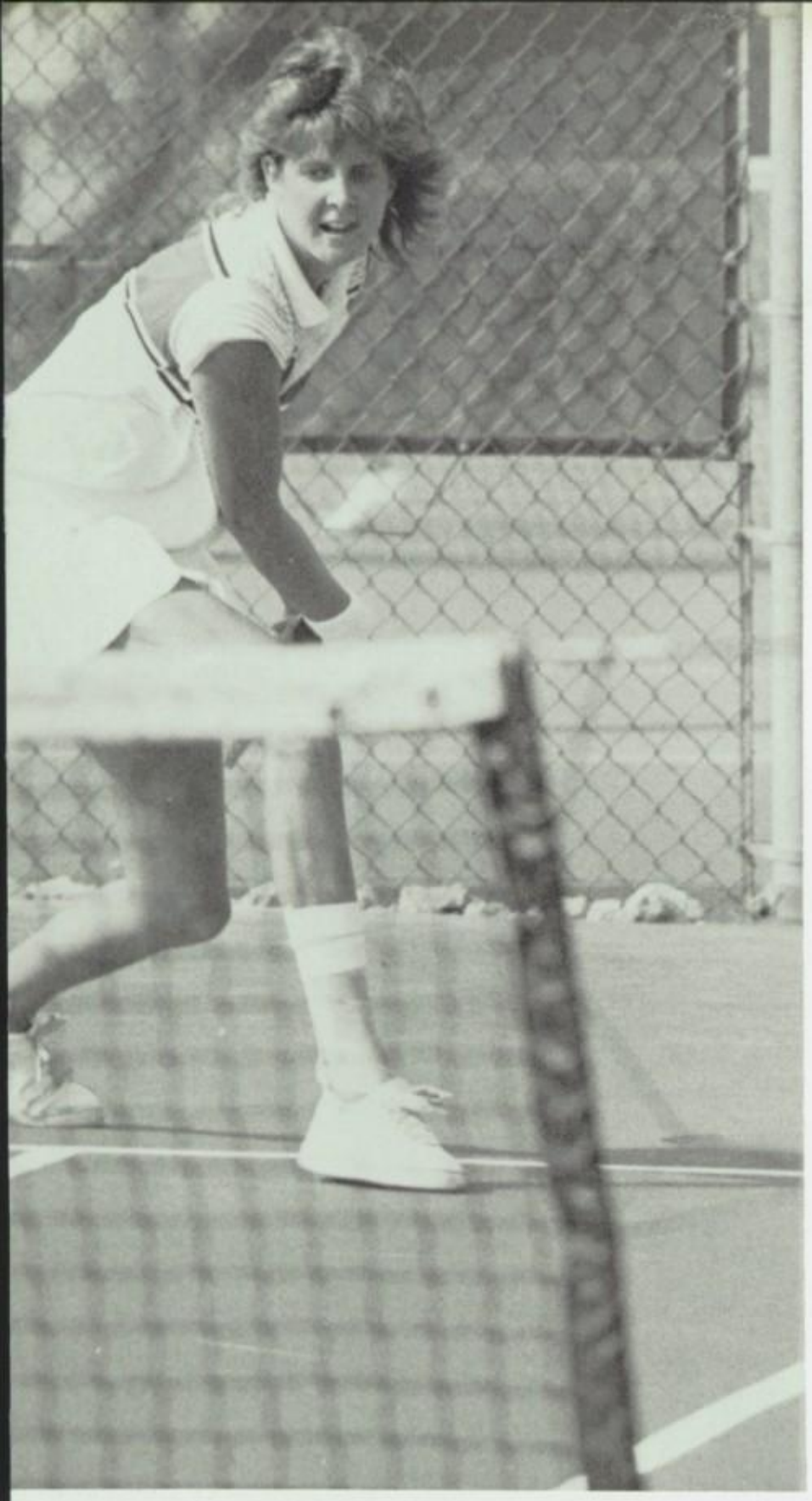
Leggin' it

With swift steps on the court, junior Tammy Svoboda reaches low for a backhand return on her way to netting the women's best individual record, 9-3.

Sharp eye

Outside the baseline of the court, Jonnie Moeller returns a forehand groundstroke.

Varsity women's tennis team: Front Row — Sheila Murphy, Jonnie Moeller, Heidi Heusner, Jeannie Ringo. **Back Row** — Mrs. Kathy Svoboda, coach; Lee Armstrong, Tammy Svoboda, Becca Abel, Vicki Dunaway, Mrs. Cathy Hartley, head coach; Todd Svoboda, mgr.



Reserve women's tennis team: Front Row — Erin Macejko, Kim Rhodes, Susan Merriman, Teresa Barr, Traci Sunderman, Beth Bruorton. **Back Row** — Mrs. Kathy Svoboda, ass't coach; Angie Hickman, Hillary Lobb, Lori Schmitz, Neena Southall, Lynn Bremanis, Cindy Wilburn, Kathy Sawyer, Becky Young, Mrs. Cathy Hartley, head coach.

Women's Tennis

Ready for return

With concentration, Sheila Murphy watches her opponent's serve as Viking women net a victorious 7-6 regular season.

Varsity Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
0	Sycamore	5
2	Lima	3
3	Turpin	2
4	Ursula	1
5	Lakota	0
4	Mercy	1
0	Centerville	5
2	Middletown	3
4	Hamilton	1
5	Fairfield	0
2	Ursuline	3
2	Oak Hills	3
4	Mt. Notre Dame	1

Record 7-6

GMC Tournament	2nd of 6
Princeton Invitational	3rd of 8

Reserve Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
2	Wyoming	3
3	Cincinnati Country Day	2
4	Lakota	1
2	Sycamore	3
2	Indian Hill	3
4	Centerville	1
1	Sycamore	4
4	Cincinnati Country Day	1
4	Mt. Notre Dame	1
4	Lakota	1
1	Indian Hill	4
1	Mt. Notre Dame	4

Overall Record 6-6

Cross-over

Becca Abel hands the ball to her opponent from Hamilton as women change sides in the odd game when Vikings take the measure of the Big Blue here on Sept. 17.

Champs once again!

Varsity slams 10-1 volleyball slate in GMC

After losing the GMC title last year, PHS' varsity volleyball made a comeback in 1985. Lady Vikes shared the crown with Hamilton at 10-1 against GMC Foes and 17-5 overall.

With Tina Armstrong, Kristi Kelley, and Dawn Trotter on the GMC 1st Team; Michelle Epperson, Cheryl Thomas as HM, how could PHS lose?

After GMC games on October 12 when Vikes defeated Hamilton, 15-10 and 15-13, and Lima, 15-6 and 15-9, Coach Ann Cress said, "I am pleased, proud and excited for my girls. They deserved this (a share in the league title), as they worked very hard."

Because of the unusual system this year in arriving at league points, the PHS women actually had a better record than Hamilton's 9-2 mark, but shared the crown, Ms. Cress explained.

After conclusion of the season, Michelle Epperson was named Most Improved; Kristi Kelley, Most Valuable; and Cheryl Thomas, winner of the Superintendent's Award.

Concerning reserves — whose 15-3 record under Hazel Hillard gives promise for '86 — Ms. Cress said, "I am very pleased with their skill progression this year as well as their team play. The best part is that they enjoy playing the game."

Freshmen also give hope for the future as they volleyed 12-3 under Ms. "Bunny" Woebkenberg.

With the serve

Sophomore Temple Bradford hits "the bomb" to Lakota, on Monday, Sept. 30.

Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

Princeton		Opponent
1	Dayton Fairmont	2
2	Sycamore	0
0	Dayton Stebbins	2
2	Lakota	1*
2	St. Ursula	1
2	Walnut Hills	0
2	Middletown	0*
2	Lima	0*
0	Ursuline	2
2	Hamilton	1*
1	Fairfield	2*
1	Hughes	2
2	Purcell Marian	1
2	Lakota	1*
2	Middletown	0*
2	Hamilton	0*
2	Centerville	0
2	Fairfield	0*
2	Northwest	0
2	Lima	0*
1	Hamilton	2
0	Mt. Healthy	2

Overall Record 17-5
* GMC Co-champions 10-1

Reserve Volleyball

Princeton		Opponent
2	Dayton Fairmont	1
2	Dayton Stebbins	1
1	Lakota	2
2	St. Ursula	0
2	Walnut Hills	0
2	Middletown	0
2	Lima	1
1	Ursuline	2
2	Hamilton	0
2	Fairfield	0
2	Hughes	0
2	Purcell Marion	0
2	Lakota	1
2	Middletown	1
0	Hamilton	2
2	Centerville	1
2	Fairfield	1
2	Northwest	0

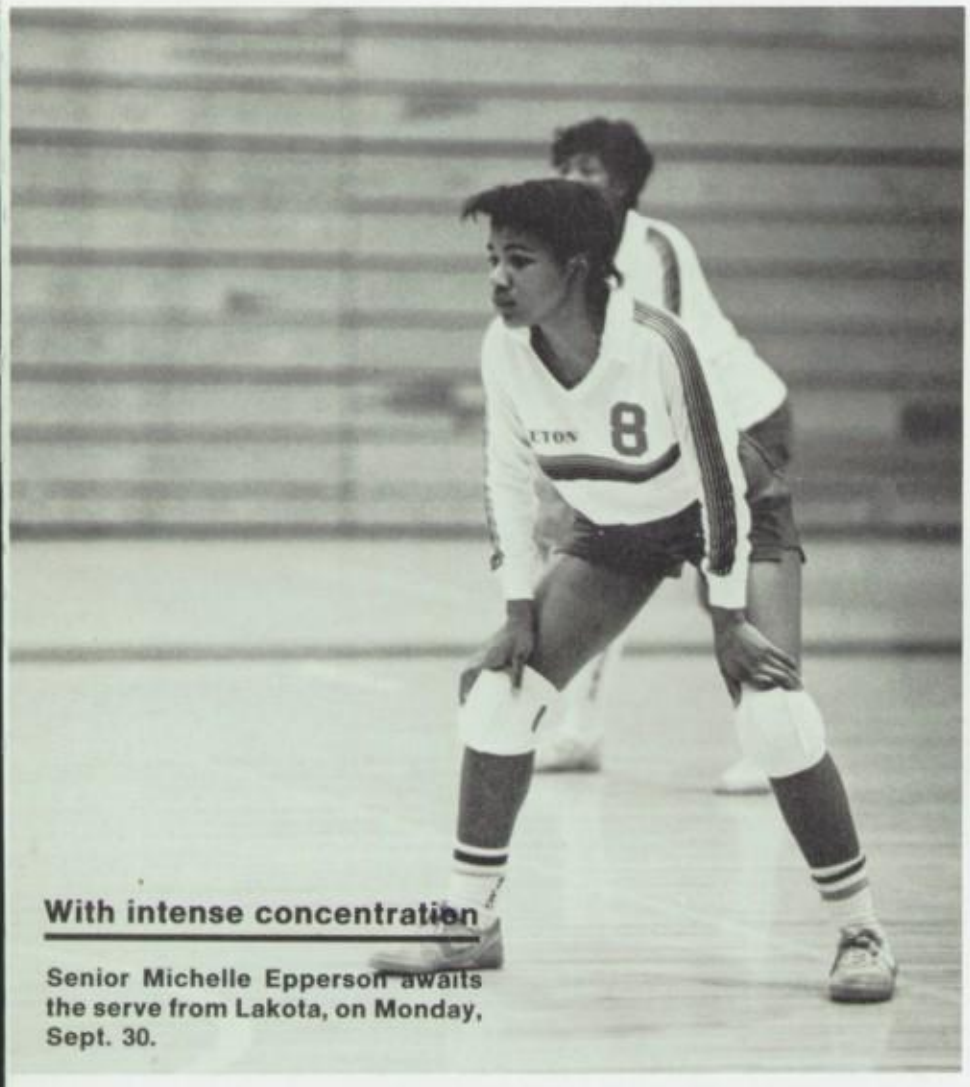
Overall Record 15-3

Freshman Volleyball

Princeton		Opponent
2	Dayton Stebbins	0
2	St. Ursula	0
2	Mt. Healthy	0
1	Lakota	2
2	Wilson	0
2	Milford	1
2	George Washington	0
2	Garfield	0
2	Fairfield	0
1	Milford	2
2	Centerville	1
2	Lakota	0
2	George Washington	0
2	Garfield	0
1	Fairfield	2

Overall Record 12-3

Women's varsity volleyball team: Front Row — Dianna Rains, Cheryl Thomas, Kristi Kelley, Temple Bradford. **Back Row** — Robby Thompson, Debbie Singer, Kathy Leonard, Tina Armstrong, Keisha Lynch, Kristie Dukes, Michele McKinney, Ms. Ann Cress, coach.

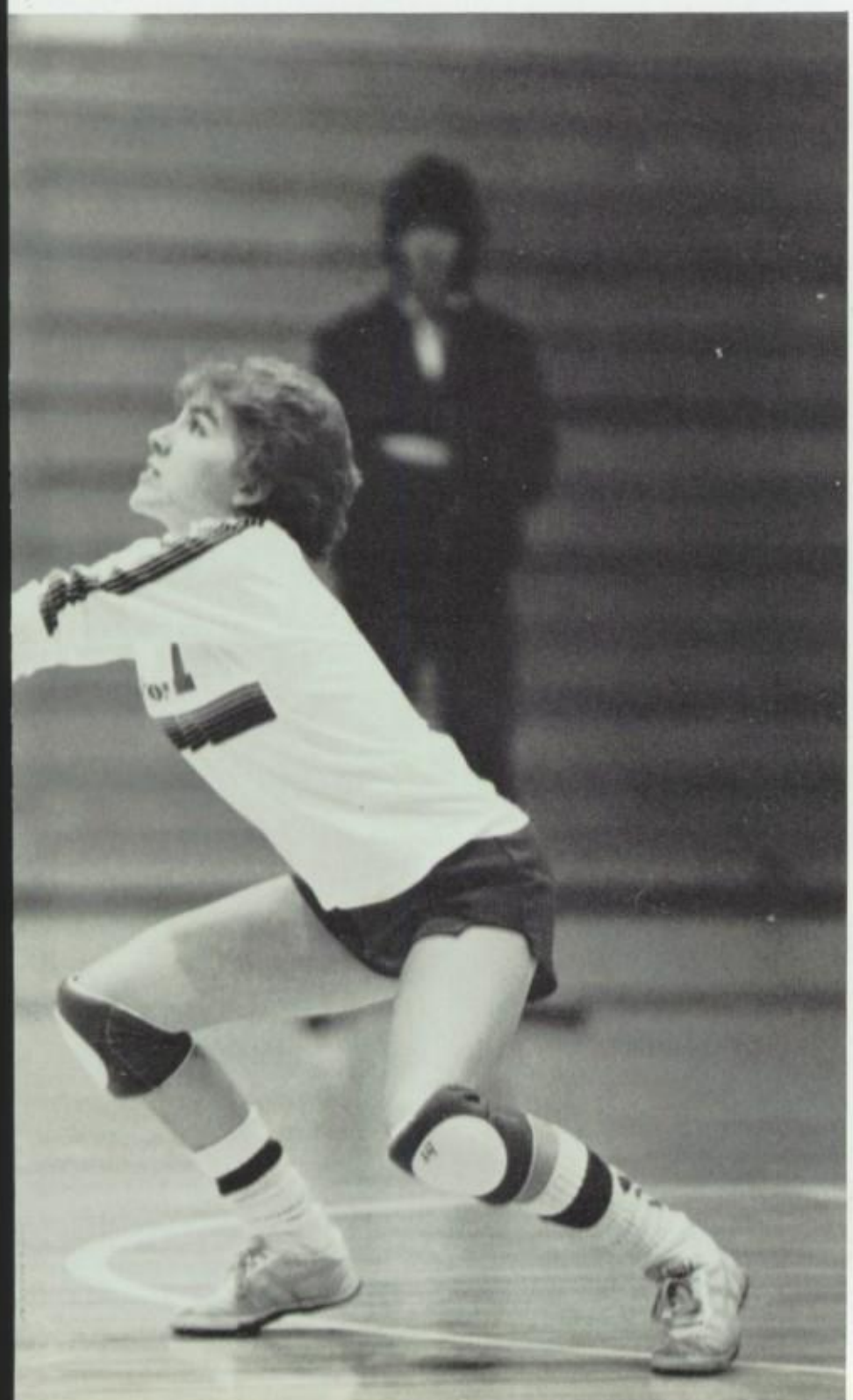


With intense concentration

Senior Michelle Epperson awaits the serve from Lakota, on Monday, Sept. 30.

Women's frosh volleyball team: Front Row — Renee Hister, Chris Harmer, Nancy Ware, Andrea Cummings, Cindy Hatmaker. **Back Row** — Krystal May, JoAnna Jenkins, Jodi Manning, Renea Kim Allen, Donietta Reese, Anita Smith, Teri Tate, Ms. Margaret Woebkenberg, coach.

Women's reserve volleyball team: Front Row — Teresa Ballinger, Tracey Hatmaker, Jennifer Rucker, Shannon Gilbert. **Back Row** — Robby Thompson, mgr.; Melanie Thomas, Denise Ostendarp, Heather Conklin, Teressa Polk, Donna Williams, Kelly Boyd, Tricia Lykins, Mrs. Hazel Hillard, coach.



Over the net!

Sophomore Teressa Polk, of the Viking reserve volleyball team, bashes the ball back to Lakota, for the win, 2 to 1.

Keeping her eye on the ball

Frosh Teresa Ballinger, of the women's reserve volleyball team, bombards Lakota for the win on Monday, Sept. 30.

For the "set up"

Junior Tina Armstrong, with Michelle Epperson and Temple Bradford, sets up a "spike", to help the women's volleyball team beat Lakota.

Down, but not out . . .

PHS' youngest water polo team ever vows to return victorious in 1986

The varsity water polo team began the fall campaign as defending 1984 state runners-up, and they ended the 1985 season with that exact same title — state runners-up.

The final team record 11-5-1 wasn't as great as the 14-1 record in 1984, but the team played with enough confidence to make it to the state championship game, a 4-8 loss to Sycamore.

While the team played well, a few players posted exceptional seasons. MVP honors went to senior Dan Kobida. Dan, who was a 1st Team All-Ohio selection along with junior Steve Pegram in 1984, made up the slack that was lost by the injury to Steve Pegram by scoring 60 goals, tops on the team. Junior Scott Kobida, the team "thief", registered 84 steals. Also adding greatly to the team was goalie Matt Bidwell, who recorded 135 goal blocks. Most Improved honor went to Ken Shapiro.

In the middle of the season, the team captured the prestigious Princeton Invitational championship with victories over Upper Arlington, Napolean, 1984 state champs, and Sycamore, eventual 1985 state champions. The team also went on to finish 2nd in the SW District championships.

Success also carried over to reserves, who tallied a final 4-1 record, outscoring their opponents, 43 to 21.

The 1986 season looks promising for talent and desire are there. Coach Tom Bosse feels that if the players can blend together as a spirited team, then reaching the state finals for a third consecutive year is not out of the question.

Eyeball

Action is intense as unidentified Viking (#31) attempts a shot at the Golden Bears' net when PHS wins, 13-6, here on September 28.

Water Polo

Varsity Water Polo

Princeton		Opponent
9	Upper Arlington	6
3	Sycamore	7
11	Columbus North	8
4	Canton Glen Oak	7
13	Upper Arlington	6
17	Napoleon	7
7	Sycamore	6
20	Talawanda	7
6	Sycamore	10

District Tournament

8	Upper Arlington	6
W	Talawanda	L*
14	Worthington	8
5	Sycamore	8

State Tournament

8	Glen Oak	6
16	Upper Arlington	3
12	St. Francis	12
4	Sycamore	8

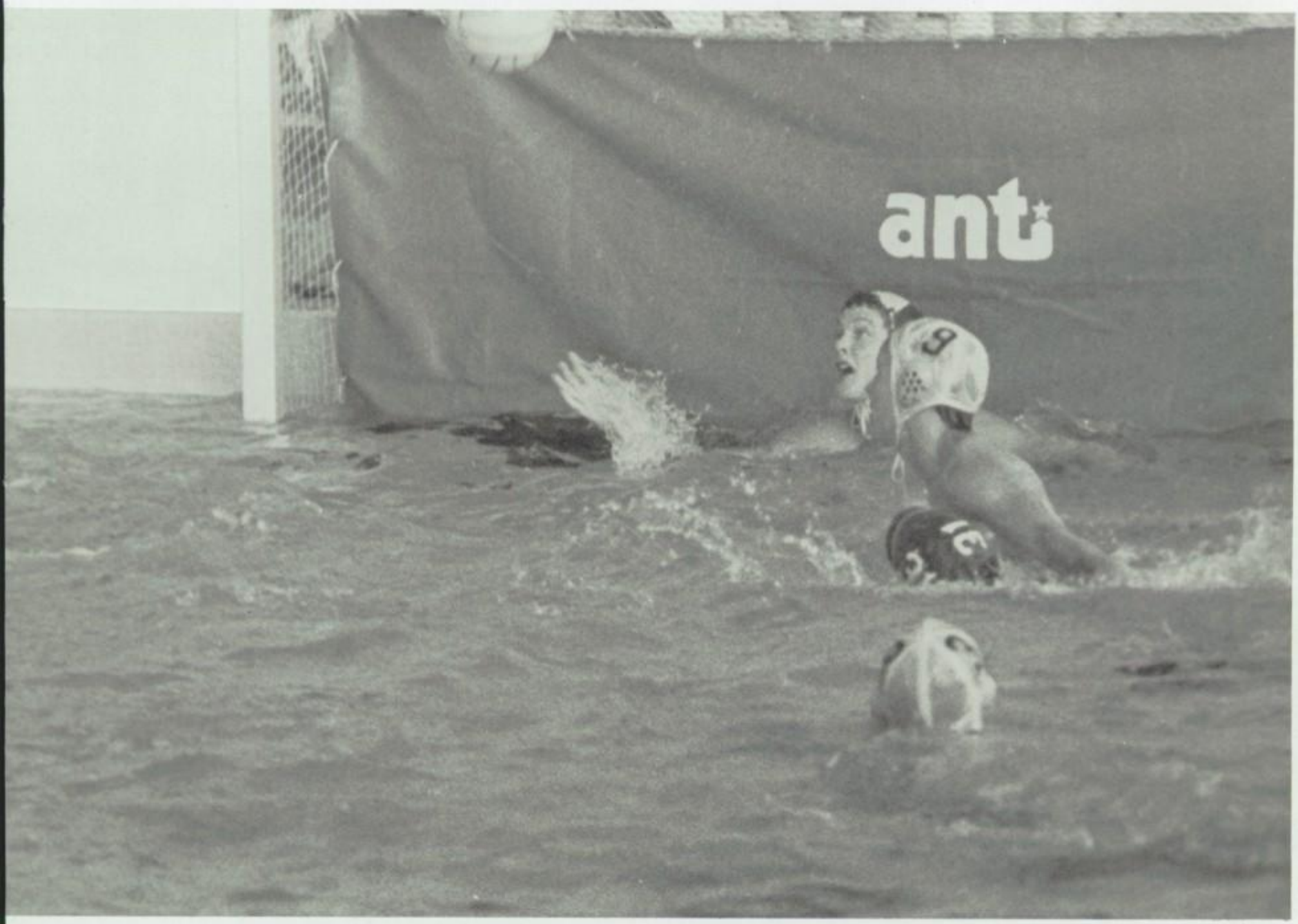
Season Record
11-5-1
* Forfeit

Reserve Water Polo

Princeton		Opponent
9	Upper Arlington	1
11	Sycamore	6
3	Columbus North	7
8	Canton Glen Oak	3
12	Sycamore	4

Season Record
4-1

Water polo varsity/reserves: Front Row — Marty Guthrie, Ken Shapiro, Doug Williams, Dan Kobida, Dave Shotwell, Matt Bidwell. **Row Two** — Jeff Conn, Scott Kobida, Shane Cummings, Jim Fitzgerald, Toby Pace, David Klotter, Jason McSwain. **Back Row** — Laura Duchemin, mgr.; Chris Scott, Tad Carmody, Dana Miller, Rob Huffer, Mike Suer, Jeff Kuehner, Matt Murray.



Handball

PHS center forward David Shotwell blocks the shot of his Upper Arlington opponent (#10) during the Vikes' 13-6 victory.

Lonely

Viking goalie Matt Bidwell keeps an eye on action at the far court, ready to do his job in recording blocks during the campaign.

Ready for the run

Varity girls prepare for the football team's break-through before a home crowd in fall.

Cheering for victory

Angie Lanier and Dena Holland of the varsity squad chant side by side.

Standing at attention

Varsity cherleader Karen Olson listens to the National Anthem before grid iron action.

Cheering on the team

Jeanne Engelbert, Tammy Corbin, and Nancy Murtaugh clap for the reserves.

Stepping with the beat

Sophomore Nancy Murtaugh cheers the reserve team to victory.

Fulfilling

Cheerleaders have fun, find pride in performance

The 1985-1986 cheerleading squads consisted of varsity, reserve, and freshman for football and basketball and a separate squad for sophomore basketball.

Varsity member Kathy King commented about her first year being a varsity cheerleader, "Cheerleading was very exciting. It made my senior year very fulfilling and added great depth to my personal development. Cheering is something that will remain in my memory of my high school days."

Carmen Berry of varsity also added her thoughts, "I really enjoyed cheering for the football and basketball teams this year. I had a lot of fun and I met many new people. We all worked very hard to make cheering something to be proud of. It is and always will be an unforgettable experience."

This year's squads were sponsored by Wanda Moore, Gina Mooney, and Mary Rothman. The squads were not involved in any competitions. They did, however, attend a summer camp where many new stunts, chants, and dances were learned.

Varsity cheerleaders: Front Row — Karen Olson. **Middle Row** — Carmen Berry. **Arc** — Dena Holland, Angie Lanier, Heidi Hemphill, Tisha Wimberly, Latrice Hunter.

Reserve cheerleaders: Bottom Row — Sherri Gray, Angie Smith, Bridgette Childs. **Top Row** — Jeanne Engelbert, Tammy Corbin, Nancy Murtaugh.

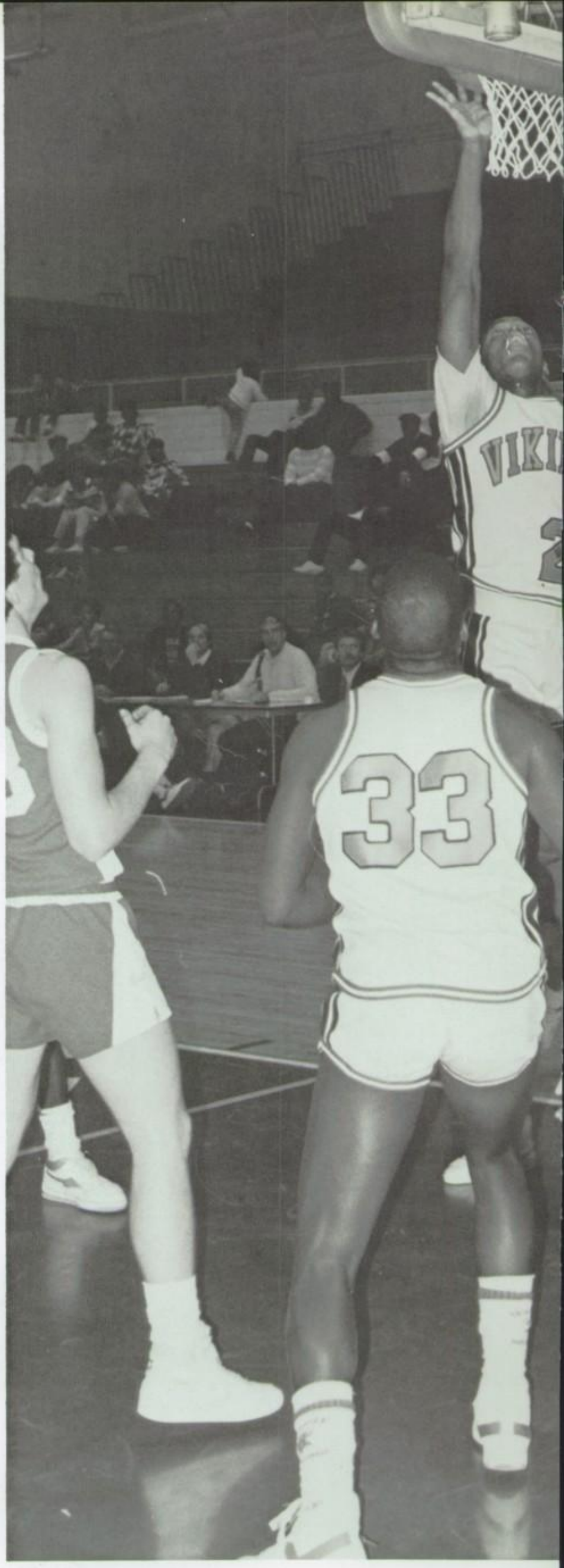
Freshman cheerleaders: Front Row — Kandy Johnson, Portia Strunk. **Row Two** — Rhonda Beans. **Back Row** — Beth Elmlinger, Denise Auciello, Debby Davis.

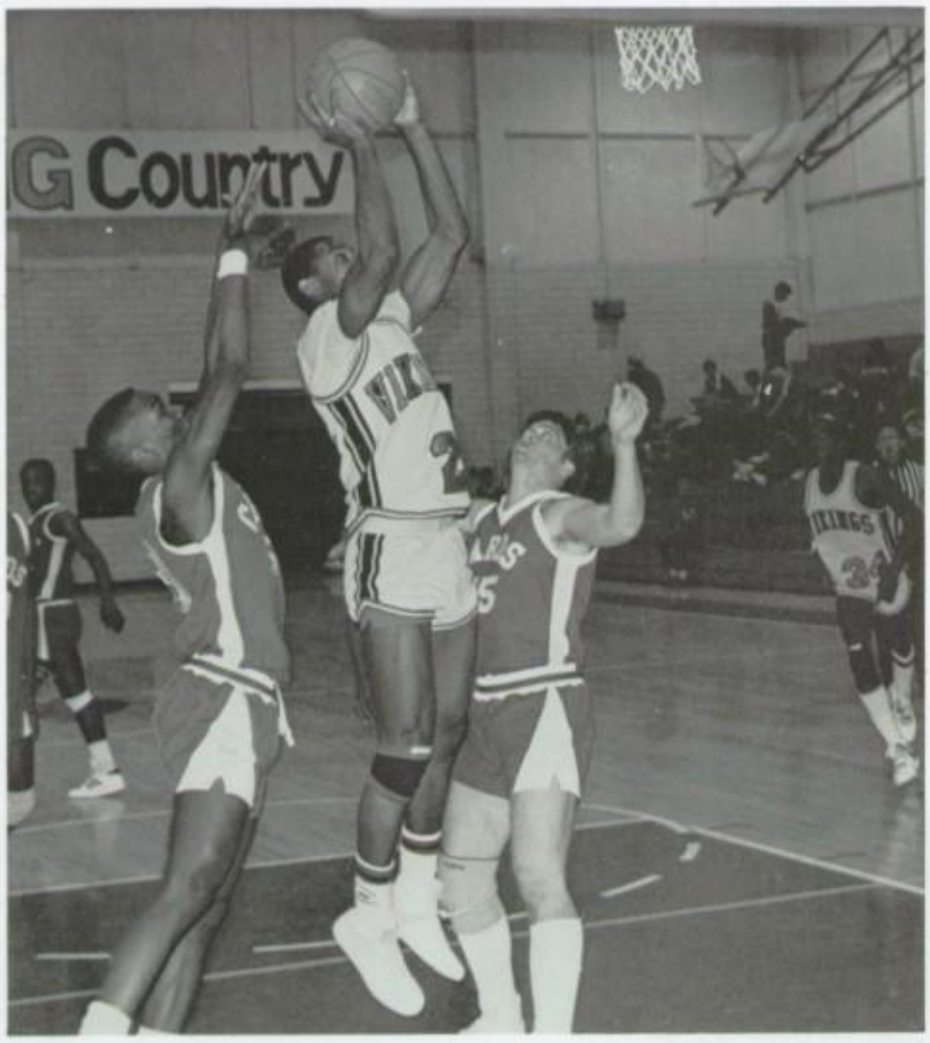
On the one

Junior Brad Kirlin is up for the shot as teammates wait for the rebound.

Up for it

Senior Curtis Williams has awesome ball control as he jumps for two points.





Under pressure

Struggling with the Cards during the last quarter, senior Curtis Williams attempts to make the victory shot.

Playing hard together

Vikes complete 13-10 season in year of peaks and valleys

Inconsistency proved too much for mighty Vikes to overcome as they finished with a 13-10 overall record. With four returning starters — Curtis Williams, Terrill Hunter, Shane Curry, and Dwayne Hunter — it was a certainty that the Vikes could be devastating. Third-year coach Paul Andrews stated, "There were peaks and valleys throughout the year; but as the season progressed and the pressure wore off, the team began to play up to its potential."

The season started with a win at Hamilton, the pre-season choice GMC champs. But that triumph was followed by four consecutive losses. Realizing the need for a change, Coaches Andrews and Estep made several changes on offense, defense, and playing personnel. The new attitude took the Vikings to the sectional tournaments, where they defeated Oak Hills, with a record of 18-3. This success was followed by a crushing loss, 71-65, to Greenhills.

The three top leading scorers were Dwayne Hunter — 12.7; Terrill Hunter — 12.1; and Curtis Williams — 11.1. Leading rebounders were Curtis Williams with a 5.6 and Alfie Tivis with 5.6. Assist leaders were Dwayne Hunter and Terrill Hunter, each with 3.1. Coach Andrews stated, "The thirteen wins were an improvement over last year. Overall, this was a successful season."

Basketball

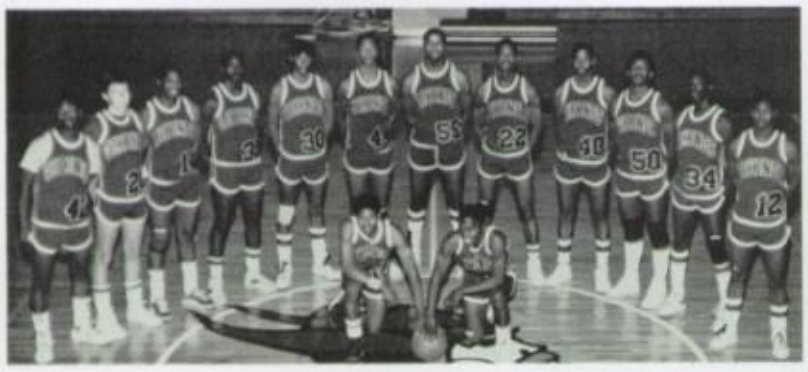
Men's Varsity Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
67	Hamilton	64*
40	St. Xavier	49
54	Fairfield	76*
42	Colerain	43
57	Lima	65*
75	Sycamore	63
66	Middletown	59*
72	Roger Bacon	66
69	Oak Hills	77
70	Lakota	64*
43	Hamilton	63*
63	Moeller	67
61	Fairfield	57*
48	Anderson	47
59	Lima	58*
57	Elder	53
62	Middletown	79*
82	Centerville	53
80	Lakota	63*
51	Forest Park	54
	Tournament	
59	Oak Hills	53
51	Hamilton	49
65	Greenhills	71

Overall Record 13-10
* GMC 6-4

Jump to it

Senior Terrill Hunter jumps for a two-pointer as the Vikings battle against the Cards on Saturday, December 17.



Varsity basketball: Front Row — Robby Thompson, Dwayne Hunter. **Back Row** — John Bronson, Brad Kirlin, Terrill Hunter, Larry Southall, Alfie Tivis, Shane Curry, Ray Smith, Curtis Williams, George Brown, Lucius Bell, Orlando Williams, Marvin Bullock.

Reserve basketball: Front Row — Charles Wagner. **Back Row** — Chris Curtis, Bobby Thompson, Andre Ford, Dwight Farley, Scott Jones, Leonard Wildom, Skip Hunn, Charles Hunn, Doobie Berthalter, Brian Woods, Glen Rutherford.

Sophomore cheerleaders: Front Row — Kathy Leonard. **Row Two** — Lori Molloun, Renecia England. **Row Three** — Lori Shmitz, Kim Coleman. **Top Row** — Vicki Heidenreich.

—Mens Reserve, Soph. Basketball—

Men's Reserve Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
59	Hamilton	86
49	St. Xavier	50
53	Fairfield	72
55	Colerain	54
56	Lima	69
54	Sycamore	26
54	Middletown	59
57	Roger Bacon	62
46	Oak Hills	49
52	Lakota	60
74	Hamilton	60
47	Moeller	53
51	Fairfield	56
42	Anderson	39
63	Lima	58
49	Elder	58
59	Middletown	64
69	Centerville	49
46	Lakota	51
49	Forest Park	48

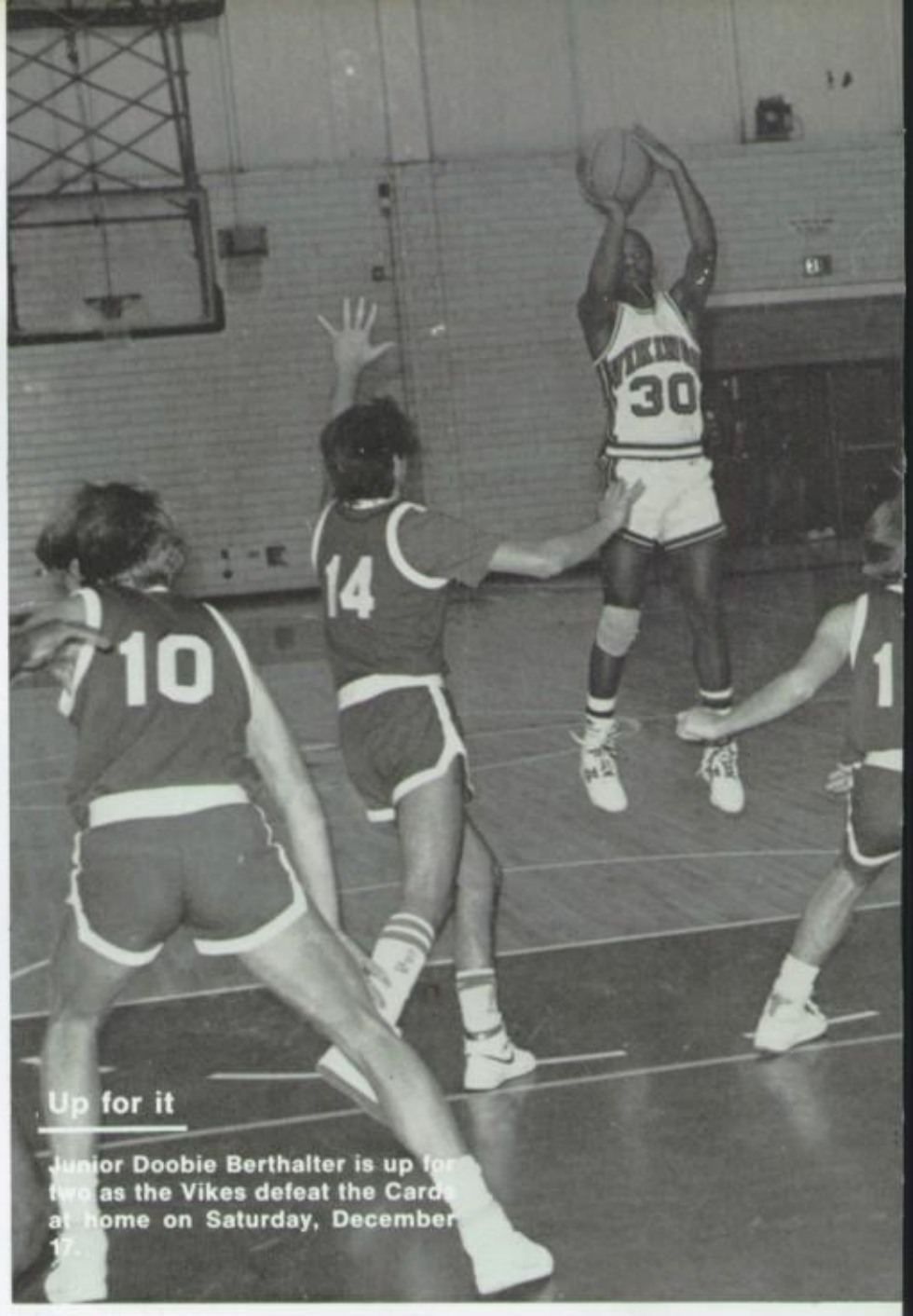
Season Record 7-13

Men's Sophomore Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
60	Centerville	41
69	Hamilton	77
63	Fairmont	48
49	Fairfield	46
2	Dayton Carroll	0*
43	Lima	54
63	Withrow	76
63	Lakota	43
60	Centerville	55
48	Hamilton	21
68	Carroll	52
36	Fairfield	35
45	Fairmont	40
54	Woodrow	73
56	Lima	41
48	Withrow	56
60	Woodward	70
55	Lakota	43

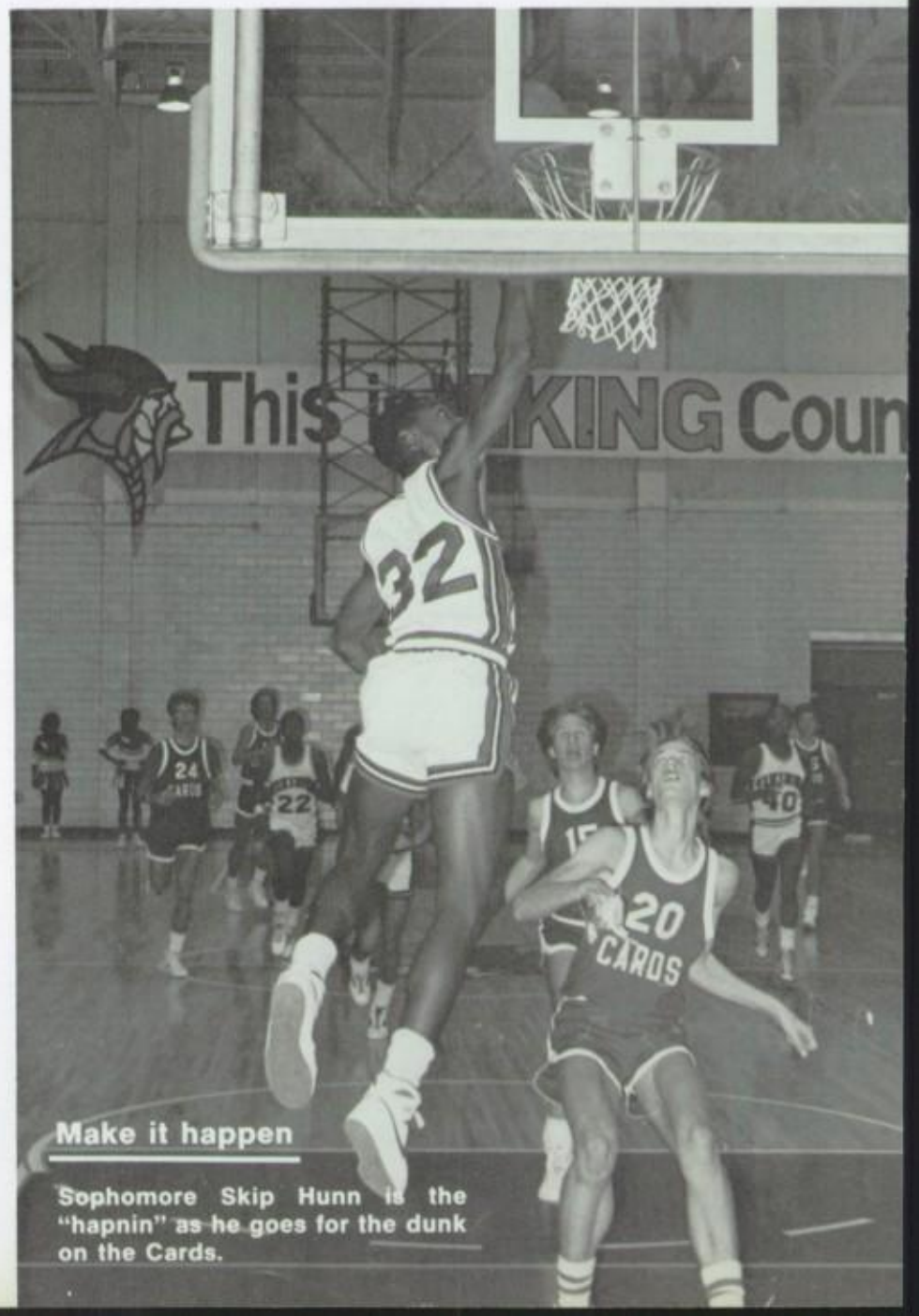
*Forfeit

Season Record 12-6



Up for it

Junior Doobie Berthalter is up for two as the Vikes defeat the Cards at home on Saturday, December 17.



Make it happen

Sophomore Skip Hunn is the "hapnin" as he goes for the dunk on the Cards.

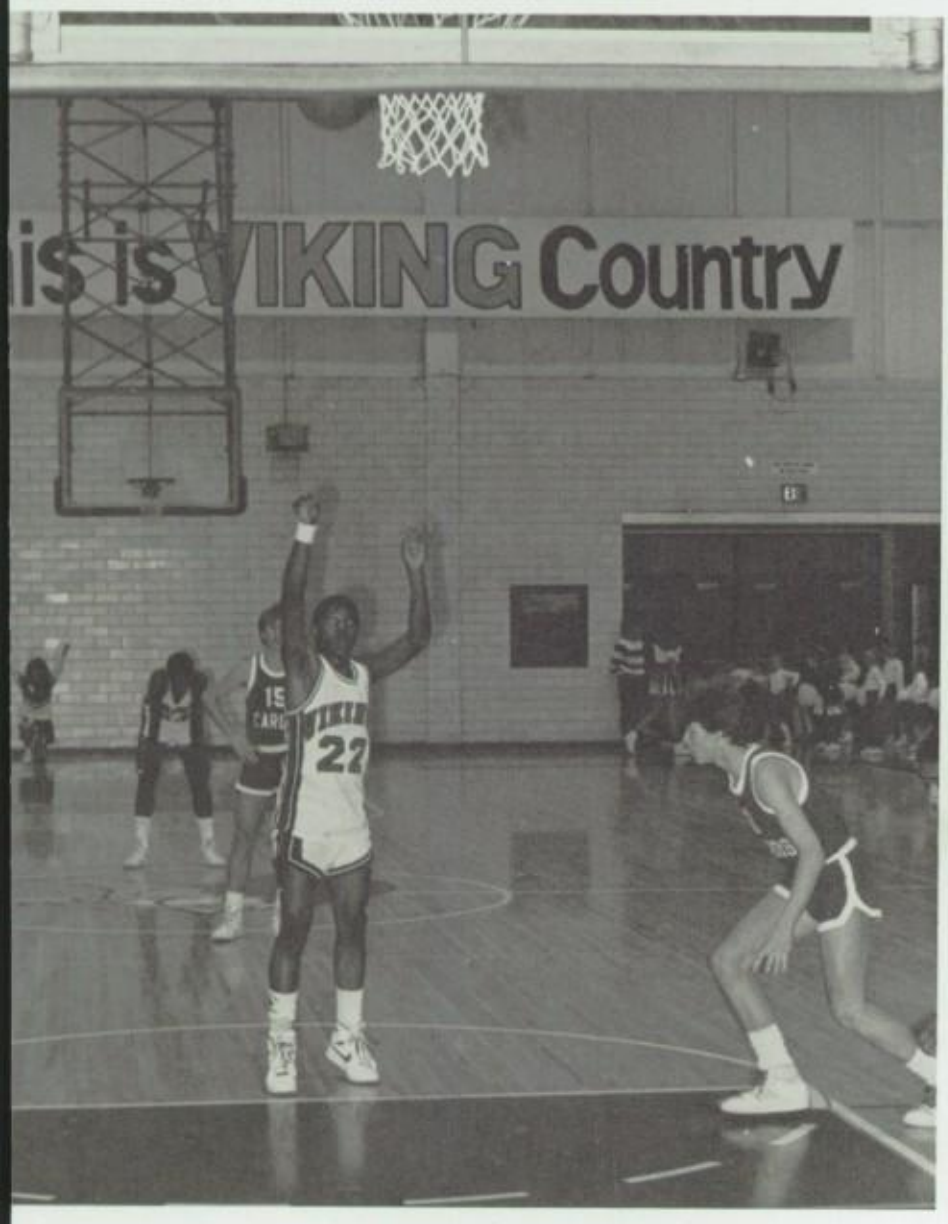
'Gutsy'

Viking reserve men gain experience, show hustle at 7-13

Coached under Scott Miltenberger, the reserve team received valuable training. Although the season record was a disappointing 7-13, "They hustled for each other in a true Viking effort," stated Coach Miltenberger.

Some of these young men will soon compose a "truly determined varsity team for the Princeton Vikings," according to the coach. This season proved to be a rebuilding year for the Vikes, Mr. Miltenberger explained, but their performance next year can be anticipated as an improvement, he predicted because "... this year's team was composed of a group of 'gutsy' young men."

Reserve Vikes are expected to strike back with gusto and determination. "They were never outclassed in spirit or determination. They were a fun bunch to watch and an honor to coach," Mr. Miltenberger said.



A definite shot

Junior Bobby Thompson (#22) eyes the ball to be sure his free throw is a definite shot.

Hoopin' on 'em

Soph. Glenn Rutherford is ready to assist Dwight Farley as the Vikings hoop the Cards.

Separate strings

Sophs swish 12-6, as frosh fall, 6-9, 6-6

While sophs swished the nets for a 12-6 season in the hope of winning a slot on reserves or varsity, frosh squads showed need for continued practice as the "A" team bowed, 6-9, and "B" men stood even at 6-6.

In clipping off a .666 year, sophs wove separate strings of 3 and 5 victories between a season-opening 60-41 win over Centerville and a successful conclusion, 55-43, over Lakota.

After a campaign-opening 49-33 loss to Lakota — leading to a string of 2 and 3 losses — the frosh "B" men came on strong, winning their final 4 games to even the season at 6-6, while the "A" team scattered victories at 6-9.

Angle shot

Frosh "B" team member Josh Miller (#35) jumps from the side for 2 when the Vikes drop a home game, 39-33, to Turpin on Jan. 6 at Sharonville Schools.

Straight ahead

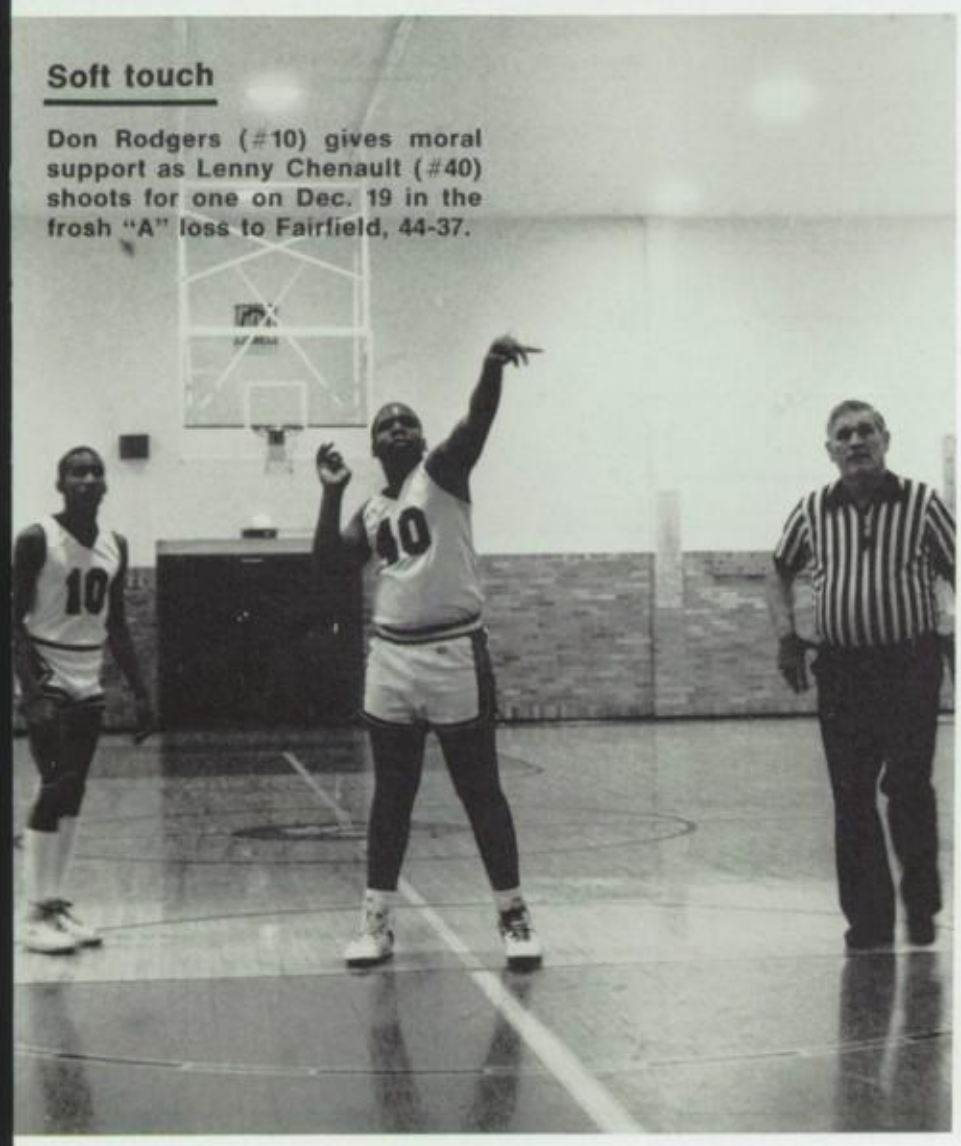
Arms wave all over the place when Dante Pearson (#30) takes a shot amid Turpin defenders as young Norsemen fall to the invaders, 39-33.

Above the crowd

Lamont Calhoun (#4) reaches high to try for two points in the sophs' 76-63 loss to Withrow here on Jan. 4.

Soft touch

Don Rodgers (#10) gives moral support as Lenny Chenault (#40) shoots for one on Dec. 19 in the frosh "A" loss to Fairfield, 44-37.



Sophomore basketball: Front Row — Vince McClair, Derrick Reid, Keith Daniels, Wayne Moye. **Row Two** — Mr. Harry Curtis, coach; Antoine Reid, Marcus Thomas, Lamont Calhoun, Rob Dabney, Gordie Chandler, Ron Carpenter, Scott Wilson. **Back Row** — Bill Polk, Michael Broadnax, Mike Grant, Chuck Williams, Dwayne Woods.

Freshman "A" basketball: Front Row — Lawrence Gore, Gordon Benning, Richard Green, Don Rodgers, Joe Cooper, Deon Hunter, Ahmand Saunders. **Back Row** — Dionne Smith, Shawn Dunn, Joel Treadwell, Todd Svoboda, Shawn Kerley, Eric Pearyman, Mr. Kent Woodrow, coach.

Freshman "B" basketball: Front Row — Michael Gaston, Chris Shaver, Ronnell Tolbert, Carl Cobbs, Dante Pearson, Michael Thomas. **Back Row** — Josh Miller, Joshua Howard, Jermain Shivers, Greg Phillips, Ed Cunningham, Daniel Smiley, Mr. Kelvin Kelley, coach.

Men's Freshman Basketball

Men's Frosh "A" Team

Princeton		Opponent
40	Roger Bacon	36
43	Elder	72
57	Lakota	33
50	Hamilton Wilson	57
53	Fairfield	55
37	Fairfield	44
39	Sycamore	41
30	Moeller	44
49	Hamilton Wilson	43
66	Lakota	48
50	St. Xavier	63
63	Hamilton Garfield	59
43	Lakota	53
55	Lockland	33
49	Milford	54

Season Record 6-9

Men's Frosh "B" Team

Princeton		Opponent
33	Lakota	49
40	Lockland	34
29	Wyoming	31
33	Centerville	34
62	Sycamore	10
33	Turpin	39
31	Lockland	42
30	Lakota	44
41	Wyoming	31
46	Moeller	42
58	Centerville	36
62	Sycamore	36

Season Record 6-6

Women's varsity basketball team: First Row — Temple Bradford, Karen McClure, Yvette Goodwin, Carmen Young, Robert Smith, mgr. **Back Row —** Mr. Jerry Stein, head coach; Tara Knight Munday, Kimberly Norman, Jackie Green, Tammy Svoboda, Selena Carr, Stacey DeGraffenried, Julie Bohem, ass't. coach.

Women's reserve basketball team: First Row — Rhonda Lloyd, Jonnie Moeller, Wray Jean Connor, Lisa Boetger. **Back Row —** Pat Walden, coach; Monica Carter, Melanie Thomas, Teressa Polk, Jane Floyd, Tricia Lykins.

Women's freshman basketball team: First Row — Rena Mister, Renishea Clark. **Back Row —** Sheila McNeal, coach; Zada Brown, Kim Allen, Donita Reece, Sherry Heard, Nina Gilleus, Rochelle Lewis.

Women's Basketball

Women's Varsity Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
70	Mt. Healthy	29
92	Lima	42*
67	Fairfield	35*
79	Middletown	50*
78	Forest Park	51
66	Walnut Hills	57
74	Hamilton	32*
55	Sycamore	49
64	Oak Hills	63
65	Mercy	43
46	Lakota	43*
86	Lima	31*
70	Dayton Patterson	50
68	Fairfield	24*
55	Mt. Notre Dame	44
44	Middletown	45*
66	Hughes	47
71	Hamilton	59*
69	Lakota	44*
55	Withrow	41
	Tournament	
62	Franklin	32
65	Forest Park	35
49	Greenhills	33
48	Oak Hills	50
42	Hamilton	54*
34	Sycamore	29
35	Oak Hills	47
39	Mercy	44
51	Lakota	62*
56	Lima Sr.	33*
27	Dayton Patterson	35
43	Fairfield	31*
33	Mt. Notre Dame	35
50	Middletown	66*
44	Hughes	28
28	Hamilton	32*
46	Lakota	43

Overall Record 22-2
* GMC Champions 9-1

Women's Reserve Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
29	Mt. Healthy	21
28	Lima Sr.	16*
35	Fairfield	26*
43	Middletown	33*
50	Forest Park	55
46	Walnut Hills	26

Overall Record 10-9
GMC Record 5-4

Women's Freshman Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
33	Middletown	18
47	Geo. Washington	9
40	Mt. Notre Dame	12
35	Lakota	14
56	Wilson	6
40	Fairfield	15
59	Garfield	23
51	Middletown	35
69	Wilson	15
42	Geo. Washington	13
W	Fairfield	L
16	Lakota	17
45	Mt. Notre Dame	20
38	Garfield	28

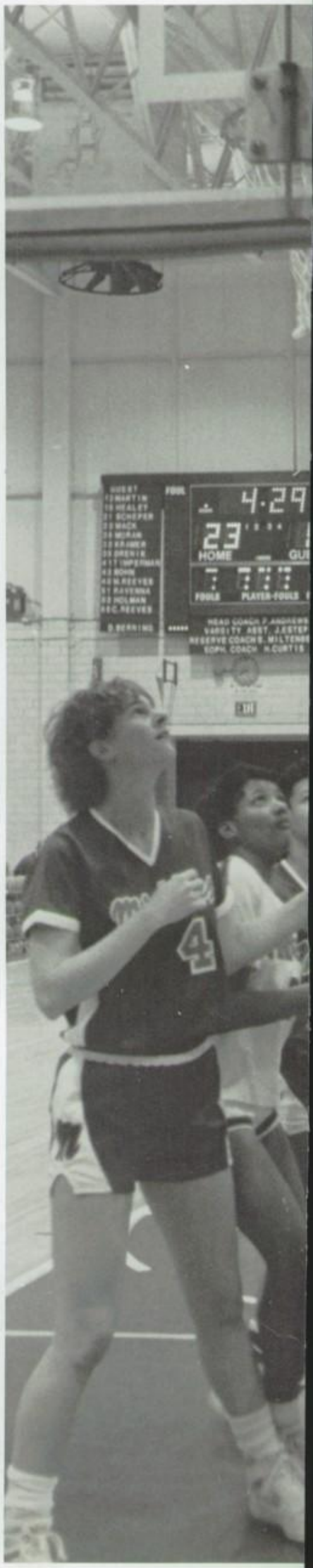
Overall Record 13-1

Going for the shot

Varsity player Kim Norman helps Vikes beat Middletown.

Eying the basket

Frosh hoopster Donita Reese goes for two against Fairfield.



'Great' year

Vikes take GMC title again

Led by captains Karen McClure and Carmen Young, the Lady Vikes ended their season as district runners-up. The women rolled over each opponent in 19-1 regular season and took the G.M.C. title once again at 9-1.

Unlike last year, the Vikes went into the finals under pressure but rampaged through 3 opponents before being stopped by Oak Hills, 48-50. "There aren't many teams that won 22 games; we had a great season!" said Coach Jerry Stein.

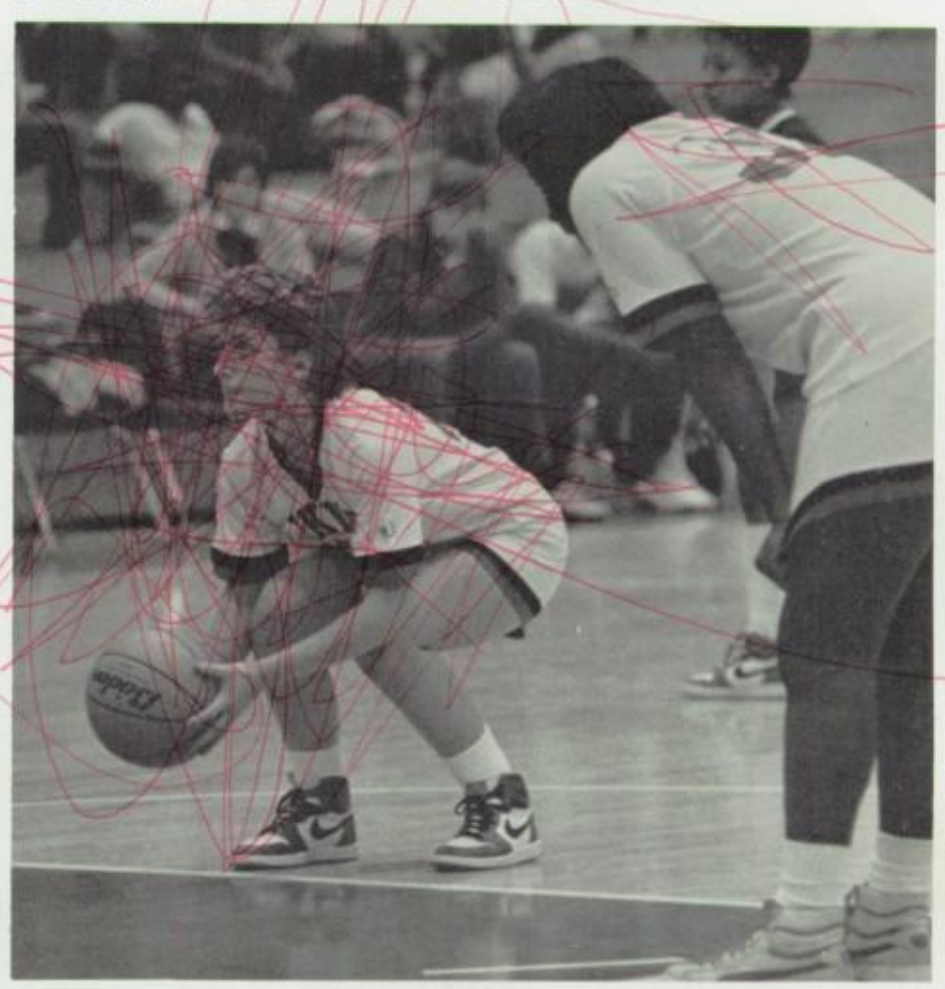
The tri-captains for the coming season are Tammy Svoboda, Kim Norman and Stacey DeGraffenried. Experience will dominate since 4 starters are returning. The Vikes racked up a bunch of individual honors, including 1st team G.M.C. Kim Norman and Tammy Svoboda. Karen McClure earned 2nd team G.M.C. and Stacey DeGraffenried was named 3rd team.

The reserve team went 10-9. Talent is expected to dominate next year. Coach Stein remarked, "Each year the girls get a little bit closer to being the best."

The frosh women went 13-1 and were led by new coach Sheila McNeil.

Going up

Varsity player junior Tammy Svoboda jumps for the basket to edge the Vikes on to victory.



Crouching down

Reserve player Jonnie Muller tries for a point at the line during one of their regular season games.

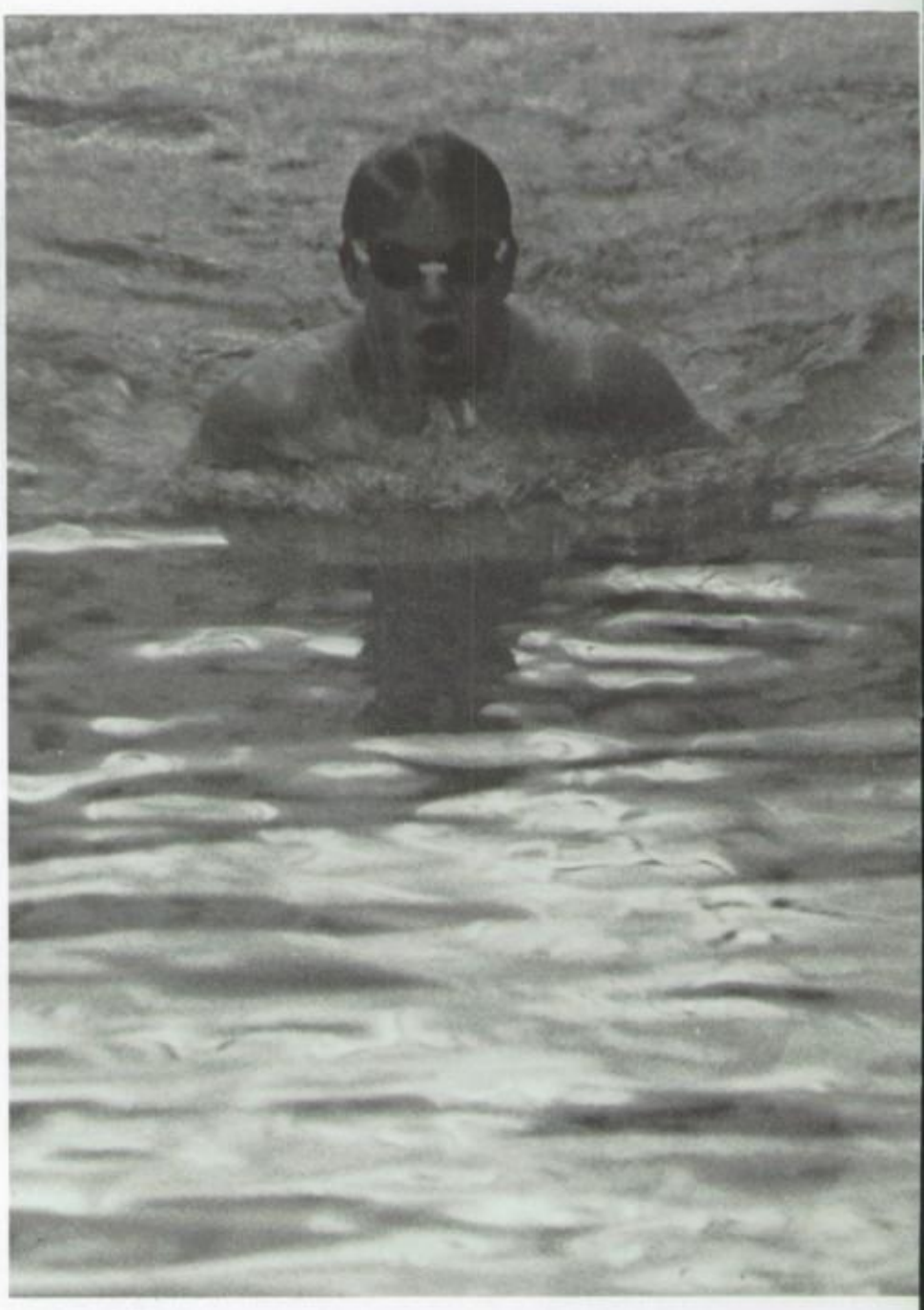
Making waves

Vikings take a plunge, and it's cold as ice

Good vibrations radiated among the men's swim team this season, while the Vikes pulled off another year as GMC and sectional champs. With a dual record of 7-2, and placing 3rd of 8 at the Sycamore Invitational, and 4th of 32 at Keating Natatorium for the District Classic, the Vikes had an "outstanding season."

"I felt the team did very well this season except toward the end when illness struck," said senior co-captain David Shotwell. Others who shared the enthusiasm were co-capt. Ken Shapiro and junior Shane Cummings, who both agreed, "The season was great; everyone did their best to gain the GMC title, and everyone is really excited for next year."

The swimmers and divers not only swam for the mental satisfaction of winning a race, but also just to take a daily dip in the pool. Many people wondered how anyone could jump into 82% water knowing that there were clumps of snow right outside the building; but, as Shane Cummings said, "We didn't even think about it."



Gasping for air

Sophomore Marty Guthrie swims the last stretch of the breast stroke at PHS.

Kojak is back

Junior Matt Bidwell models the fashionable male swimwear of the '85-'86 season.

Men's swimming: Front Row — Dan Kobida, Francis Burns, Chris Scott, Matt Juk, Robert Tait, James Long, Scott Kobida. **Back Row** — Ken Shapiro, co-capt.; Matt Murray, David Klotter, Shane Cummings, Alex Doty, Matt Bidwell, David Shotwell, co-capt.; Randy Martin, Mike Suer, Jeff Kuehner, Tad Carmody, Doug Williams, Andy Woody.

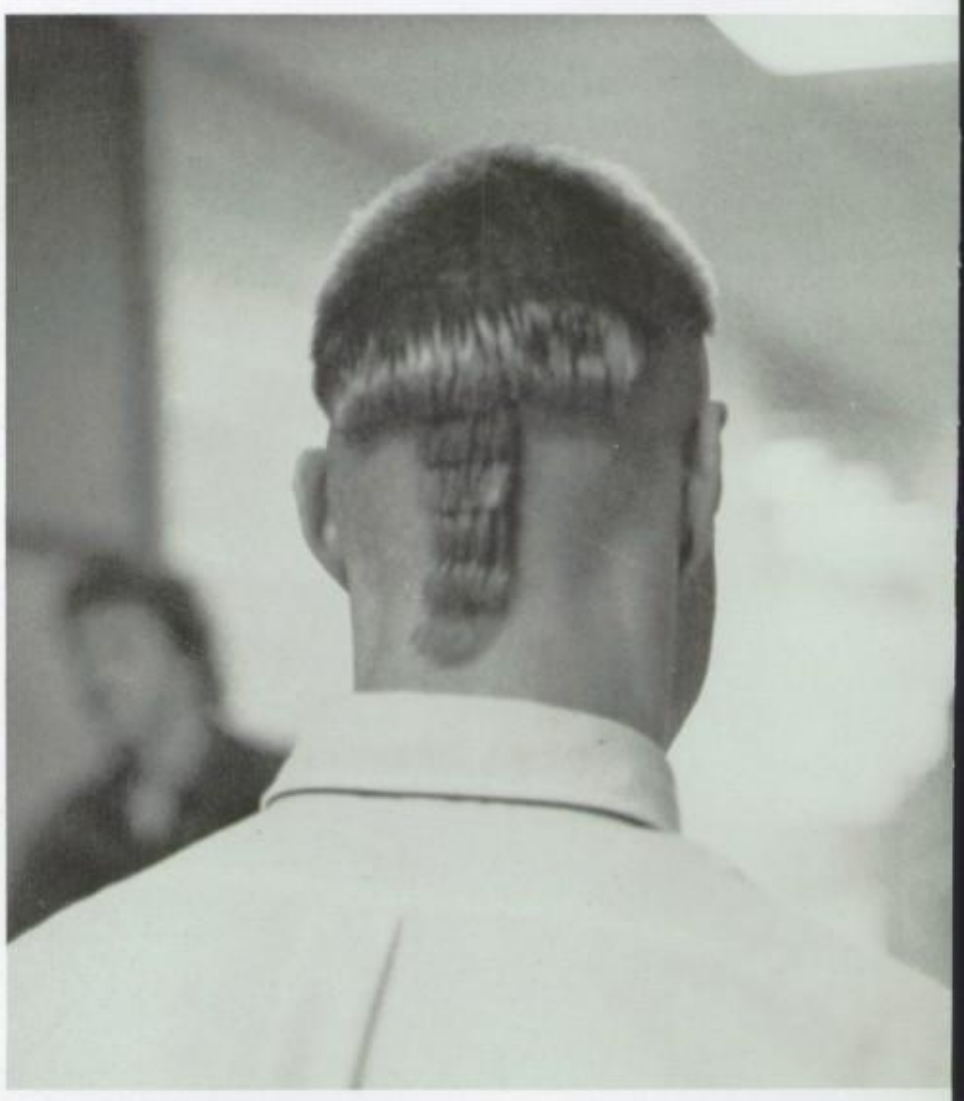
Men's Swimming

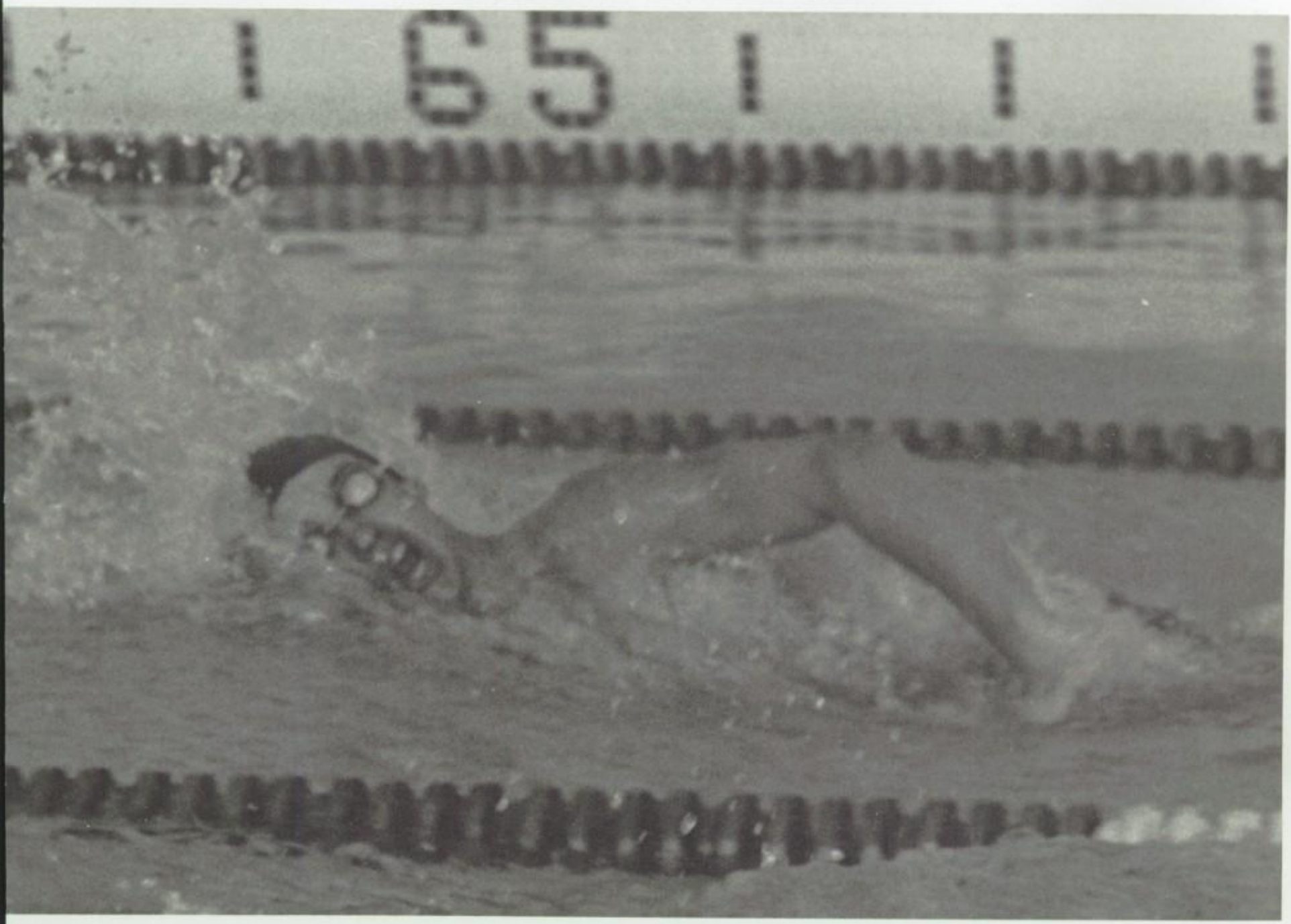
Princeton		Opponent
117	Lakota	45
108	Oxford Talawanda	59
107	Roger Bacon	58
85	Oak Hills	82
108	Richmond, Indiana	62
84	Sycamore	78
112	Middletown	48
71	Upper Arlington	100
81	Anderson	88
58	Sycamore	99
	St. X	90
	Centerville	54

Dual Record 7-2
Quad Meet

Tournaments

Princeton Invitational	3rd of 6
Sycamore Invitational	3rd of 8
Keating Natatorium District Classic	4th of 32
G.M.C. Championship	1st of 6
Princeton Sectionals	1st of 12
Districts at Keating Natatorium	4th of 25
State Championship	16th place





Taking the plunge

Freshman James Long of the PHS diving team competes against Lakota, Nov. 30.

Stroking for the win

Senior David Shotwell swims the last 25 meters of the 100 freestyle at PHS.

For a butterfly turn

Junior Mike Gruver strives for first against Oak Hills, here, on Dec. 14, as Vikes win, 85-82.

Surf's up

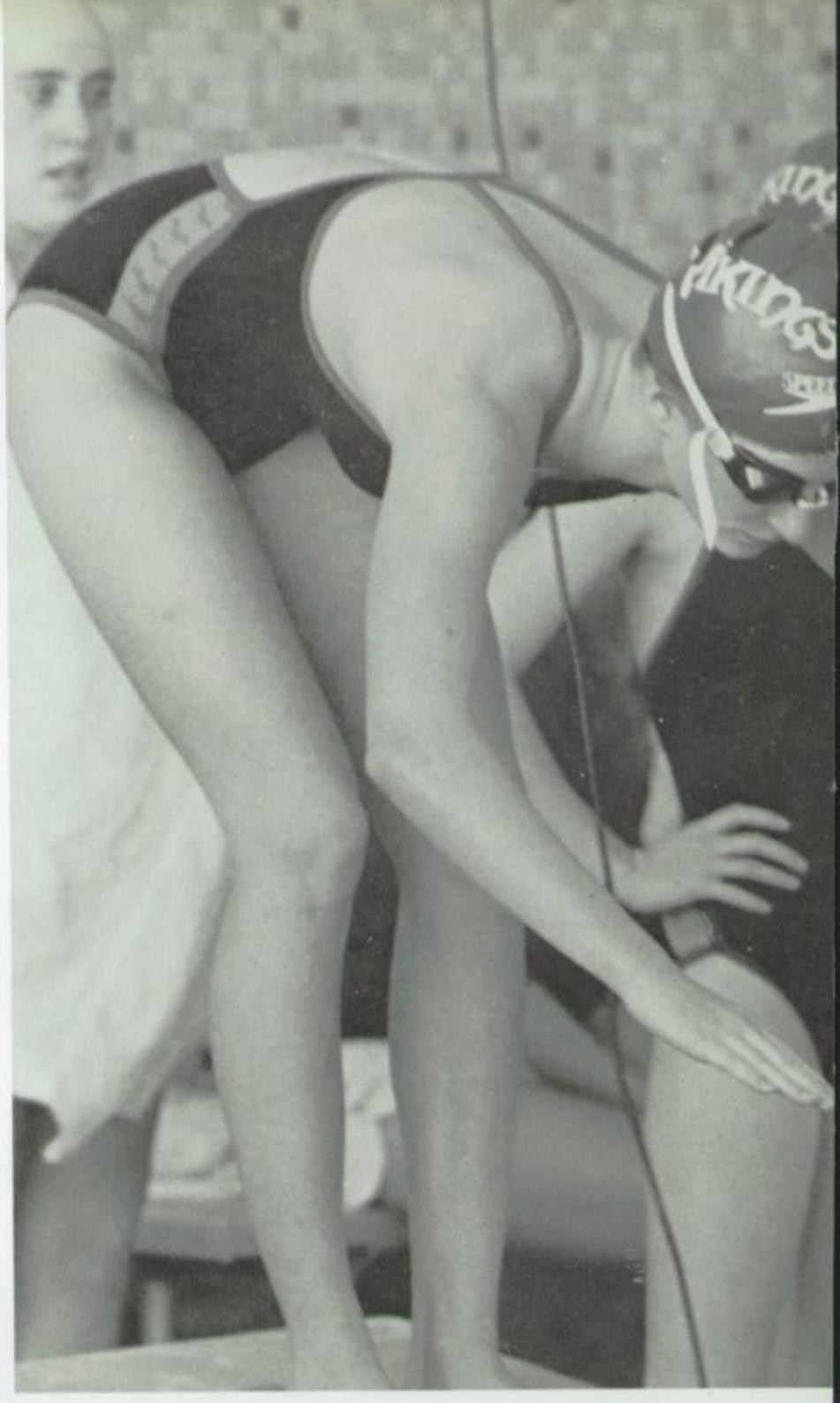
Girls make big splash

For the 7th straight year, women swimmers earned the GMC title. With a dual record of 5-4, placing 3rd of 6 at the Princeton Invitational, and 12th of 32 at the Keating Natatorium District Classic, the girls had an "okay season but felt they could have done better," according to sophomore Carrie Snyder.

Practicing 4-5 hours a week helped members prepare for competition. It took a combination of skill and teamwork to win a meet, and both swimmers and divers had to be at top capacity. That's exactly what the Vikes did, and hard work did pay off. Team members were in top condition and "mentally fit" for the mpetition they knew lay ahead.

Ourstanding individual efforts were made by junior Bridgett Timbers in the 50 and 100 freestyle and by sophomore Amy Burkhart in the 100 backstroke. "I'm glad we won the GMC again this year; we deserved it," said Amy.

With all this hard work, some people might not think that swimming is very much fun. But as sophomore Kerry McGraw put it, "The team is very close. Most of us swim indoor and out, and we don't mind the hard work at all. We have a lot of fun."



In deep concentration

Sophomore Amy Burkhart is ready for the freestyle leg of the 200 medley relay at PHS.

Women's swimming: Front Row — Amy Barnhorst, Karen DuChemin, Chantel McVay, Teresa Barr, Kerry McGraw, Kris Weider. **Back Row** — Heidi Kast, co-capt., Krista Klemis, Kelly Heckman, Erin Jenkins, Carrie Snyder, Julie McSwain, Susan Lense, Amy Burkhart, Margay Rice, Kathy Kollar, Erin Marki, Laura DuChemin, Monique Comer, Jennifer Bidwell, co-capt.

Women's Swimming

Princeton		Opponent
103	Lakota	54
106	Oxford Talawanda	65
100	Roger Bacon	72
70	Sycamore	101
100	Middletown	70
61	Upper Arlington	111
82	Anderson	85
73	Mercy	96
97	St. Ursula	68

Dual Record 5-4

Quad Meet

34	Sycamore	87
	Mercy	84
	Centerville	63

Tournaments

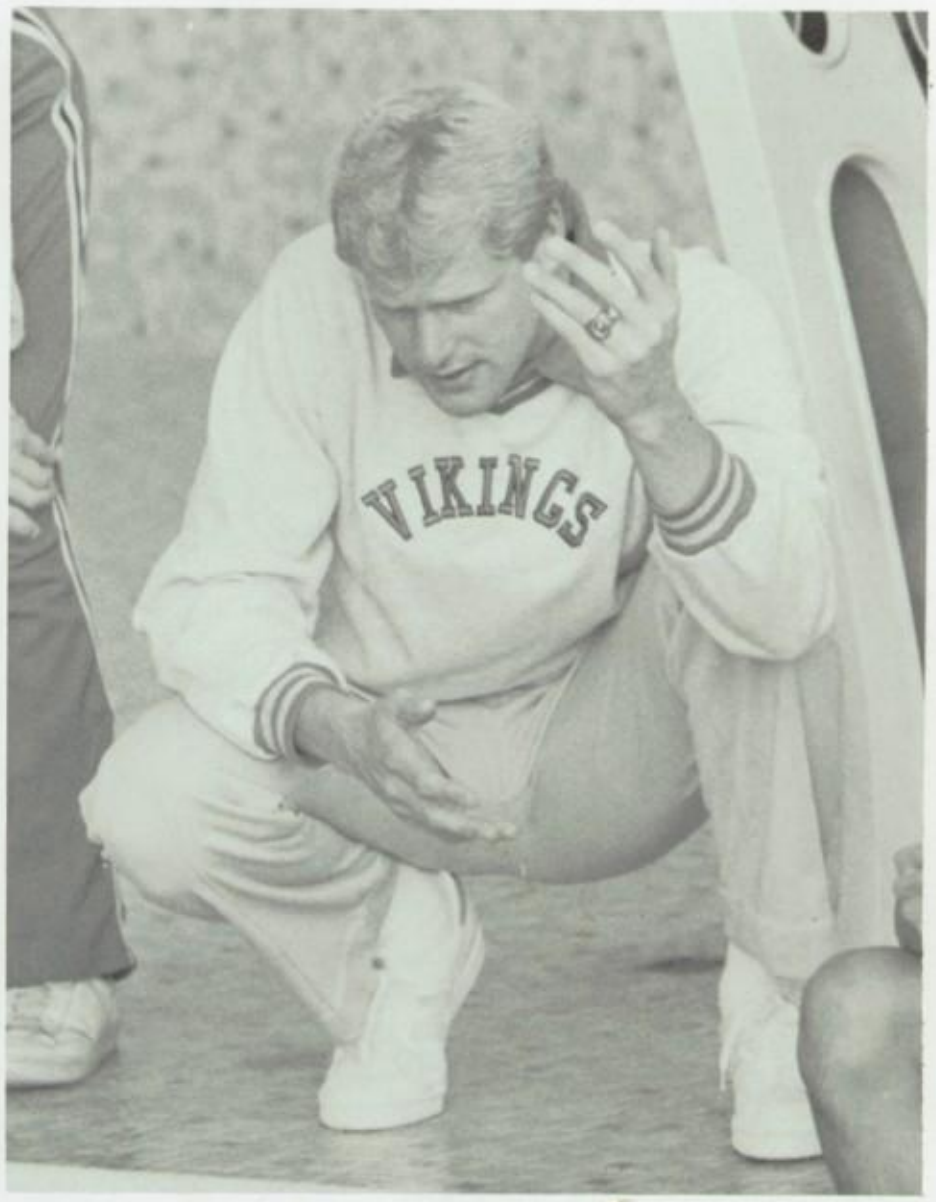
Princeton Invitational	3rd of 6
Sycamore Invitational	8th of 10
Keating Natatorium District Classic	12th of 32
GMC Championship	1st of 6
Princeton Sectionals	Runner-up of 12
District at Keating	11th of 25

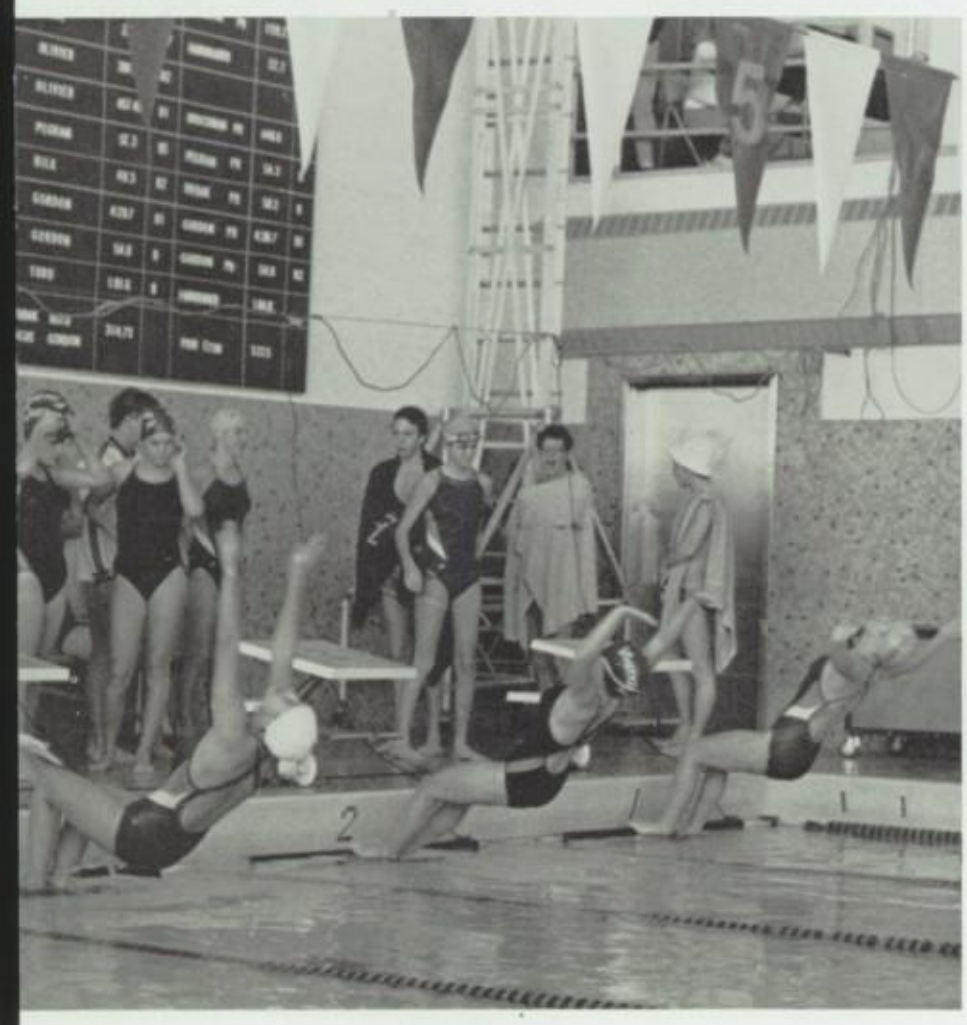
Taking a dip

With skill and concentration, junior Kris Weider does a front dive entry at PHS.

Tough words

Hanging in there, Coach Tom Bosse gives helpful advice to gain the title of GMC champs.





Putting it in reverse

Princeton members Chantel McVay and Teresa Barr enter with the start of the 200 medley.

In the swim of things

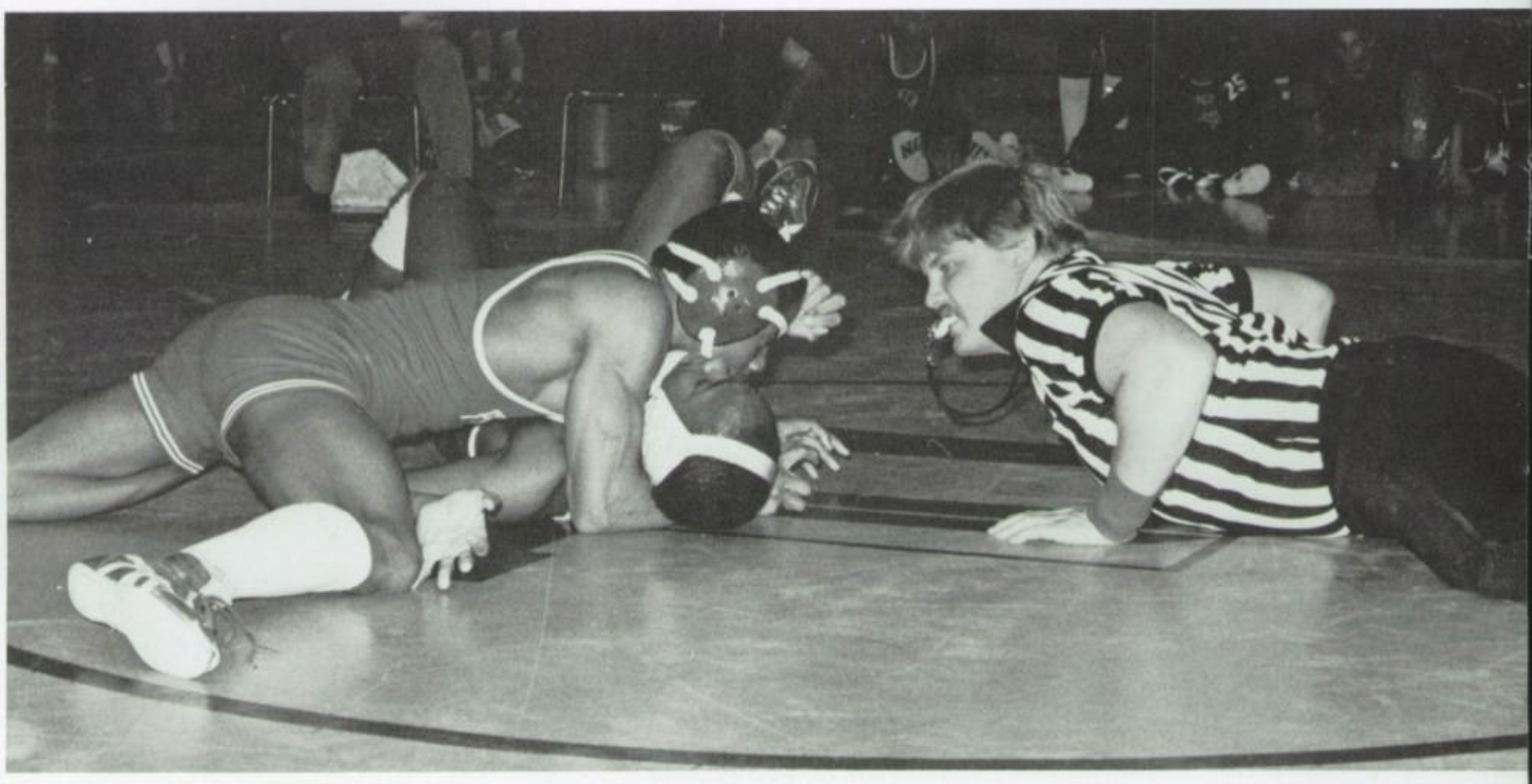
Junior Laura DuChemin strokes for the win of the 100 breaststroke against Sycamore, Dec. 21.

It's a pin

Freshman Dana Cornist pins his White Oak opponent on Feb. 1.

The party's over

Junior Rob Cross hears the ref say h pinned his Forest Park opponent.



Hopes come true as . . .

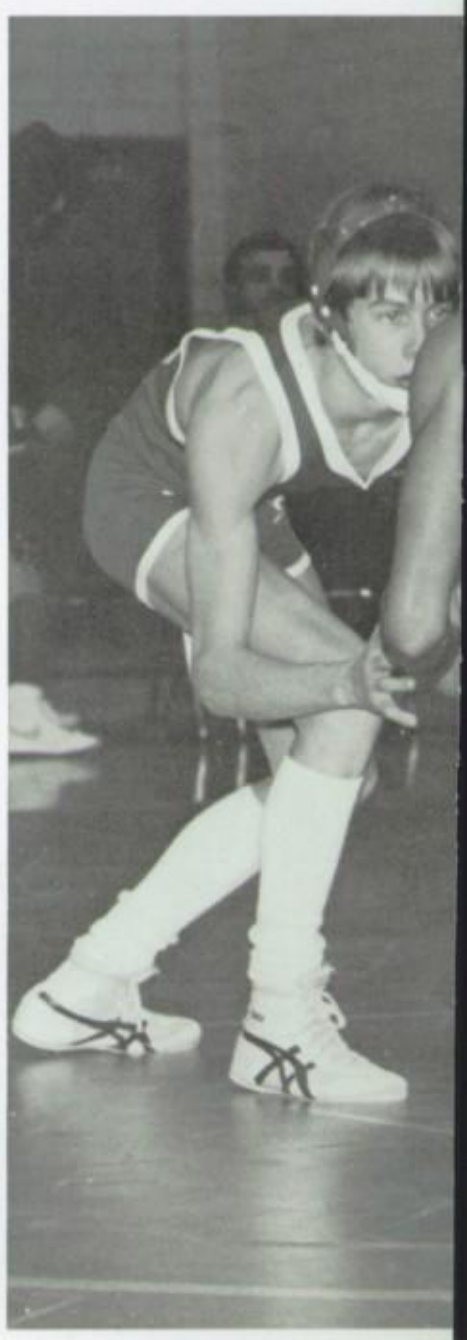
Wrestling program flexes muscles

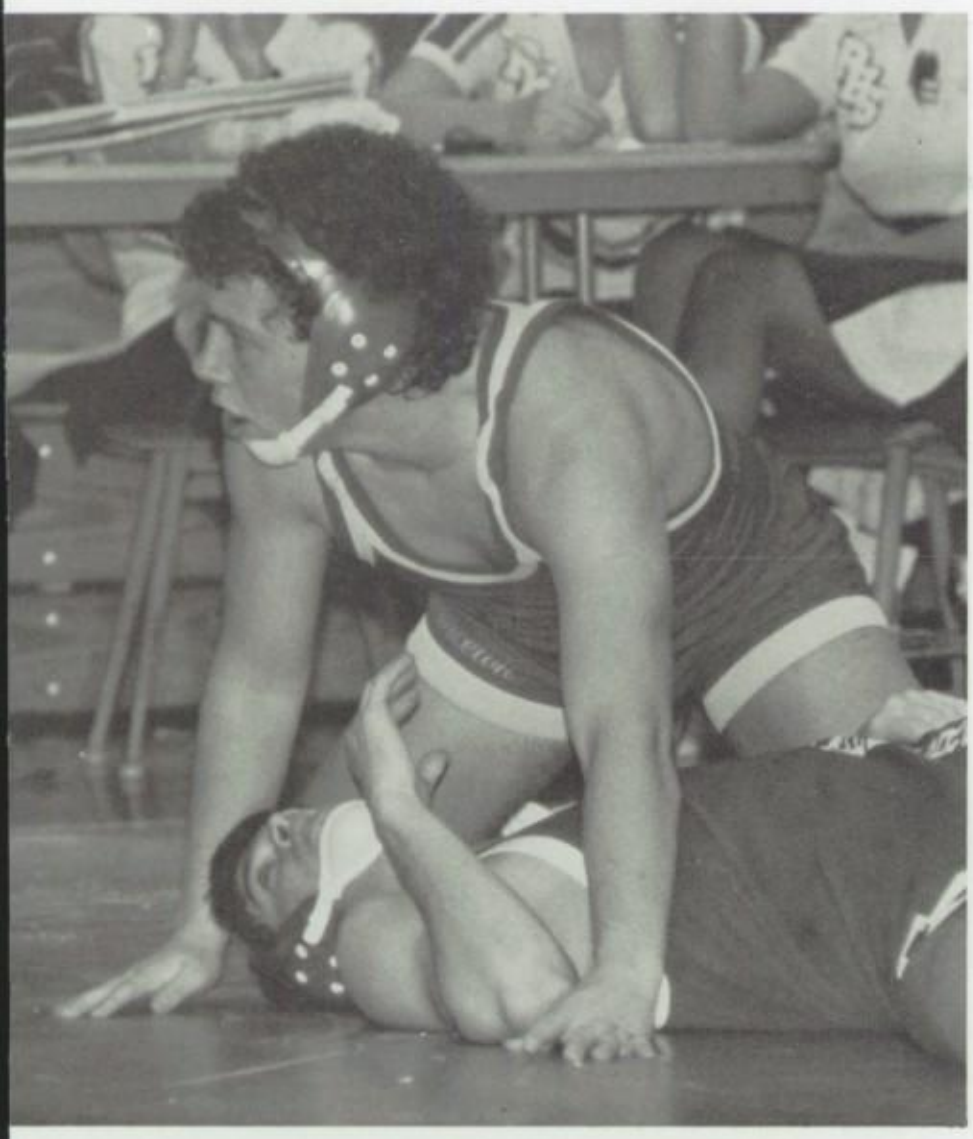
This year's wrestling season proved to be another great accomplishment in head coach Dan Moody's dreams for a strong wrestling program. Their final city ranking was 14th with a dual meet state of 2-5-1. Tournament results included placing 10th out of 16 in the Holiday Coaches Classic, 9th of 18 in the Fairfield invitational, 4th of 14 in the Sycamore Invitational, and 3rd out of 6 in the G.M.C. Individual performances within the Fairfield AAA District Tournament produced 4 regional qualifiers: Andre Albright, Tony Carpenter, Maurice Winters, and Tom Ferguson.

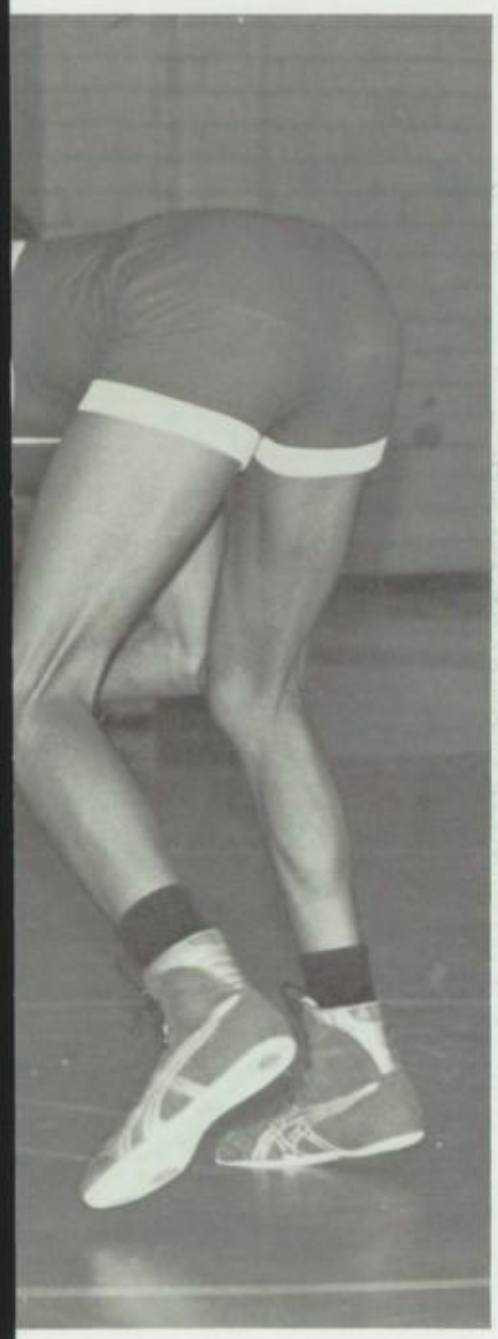
Outstanding records were produced by Tony Carpenter, 24-6; Andre Albright, 21-5; Tom Ferguson, 11-5; and Mike Evans, 12-8. One of the co-captains, Andre Albright, had the most near falls, 30, and most reversals, 19. Derek Holland had the honor for most escapes with 34. Other awards given were: M.V.P. — Andre Albright; M.I.P. — Maurice Winters; Most Pins — Tony Carpenter, 8; Most Takedowns — Andre Albright, 58; Michaelis Inspirational Award — Derek Holland; and the Viking Cup was given to John Stump.

The reserve team is looking forward to the coming season. They ended their season 5-4-2. Those who had winning records were as follows: Donta Carr, 4-1; Rob Cross, 2-0; Shawn Harlan, 6-1; Brian Bates, 4-1; Allan Ansorg, 4-3; Jim Utter, 3-3.

The freshman team had an excellent season. Their final record was 7-0. They placed 1st at two tournaments — the Pleasant Run Invitational and the White Oak Invitational. M.V.P. went to Dana Cornist; M.I.P. — Joe Wulf; Character Award — Charles Gray; and the Coaches Award went to Doug Basham.







"This year's '85-'86 season was a season of youthful improvement. With only 3 senior starters, the team improved as the season progressed to qualify 4 individuals to regional competition. In dual meet competition, 3 losses came to city-ranked opponents and 2 other losses were by less than 5-point margin."

— Dan Moody, Head Coach

Eye to eye

Senior Andre Albright, weight class 112, goes against a Forest Park wrestler.

Reserve & varsity wrestling: Front Row — Albert Blair, Robert Shank, James Cappell, Steve Rencher, Tony Carpenter, Brian Gibson, co-capt.; Andre Albright, Karthan Norman, Robbie Cross, Shawn Harlan, Donta Carr, Jim Utter, Michael Evans, Randy Hottman, trn'r.; Mr. Dan Moody, coach. **Row Two —** Mr. Dave Merkel, ass't. coach; Janice Clark, mgr.; Terrie Javoine, mgr; Hubert Gowdy, Dwayne Goodwin, Aurlius Leonard, Larry Foster, Maurice Winters, Troy Lambert, Danny Baker, Mika Rucker, Derrick Holland, Allen Arsorg, Tom Ferguson, Jeff Wilson, Darryl Reese. **Back Row —** Rob Hillard, Brian Bates, Ron Hughes, Ed Ansorg; Doug Lampkin, John Stump, co-capt.; David Hill, Joe Sholle, Brett Phillips, Michael Baker.

Freshman wrestling: Front Row — Tony Carter, Kenny Griffith, Charles Gray, Boby Francis, Greg Thompson, Kenny Powell, Matt Kunnell, Joe Wolf, John McFadden. **Row Two —** Demone Scott, Morice Lane, Doug Basham, Dana Cornist, Gus Hutchings, Cory Feast, Chris Maynard. **Back Row —** Adolphus McCullum, Neil Pendleton, Tom Reisenburg, Jameal White, Bill Chamlin, David Adams, Mike Magowens, Ricky Watson.

Wrestlerettes: Front Row — Kristyn Olsen, Beth Bruorton, Christy Brown, Angel Alsup, Patty Whitaker. **Row Two —** Mandy Lusby, Carol Roberts, Shannon Soell, Donna Dick.

Wrestling

Men's Varsity Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
15	Roger Bacon	54
49	Forest Park	49
36	Greenhills	27
30	Colerain	35
34	Edgewood	37
37	Glen Este	24
12	Lebanon	51
26	Oak Hills	35

Dual Record 2-5-1

Tournament

Coaches Holiday Classic	10th of 16
Fairfield Invitational	9th of 18
Sycamore Invitational	4th of 14
Greater Miami Conference	3rd of 6
Districts	6th of 16

Men's Reserve Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
30	Roger Bacon	33
57	Forest Park	27
36	Norwood	36
54	Greenhills	6
36	Colerain	36
24	Edgewood	37
42	Glen Este	18
6	Elder	58
47	Greenhills	2
36	Lebanon	33
25	Oak Hills	41

Dual Record 5-4-2

Men's Freshman Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
62	Delhi	12
68	St. Xavier	9
82	Roger Bacon	0
69	Colerain	3
61	Edgewood	24
52	Fairfield	24
53	Glen Este	15

Tournaments

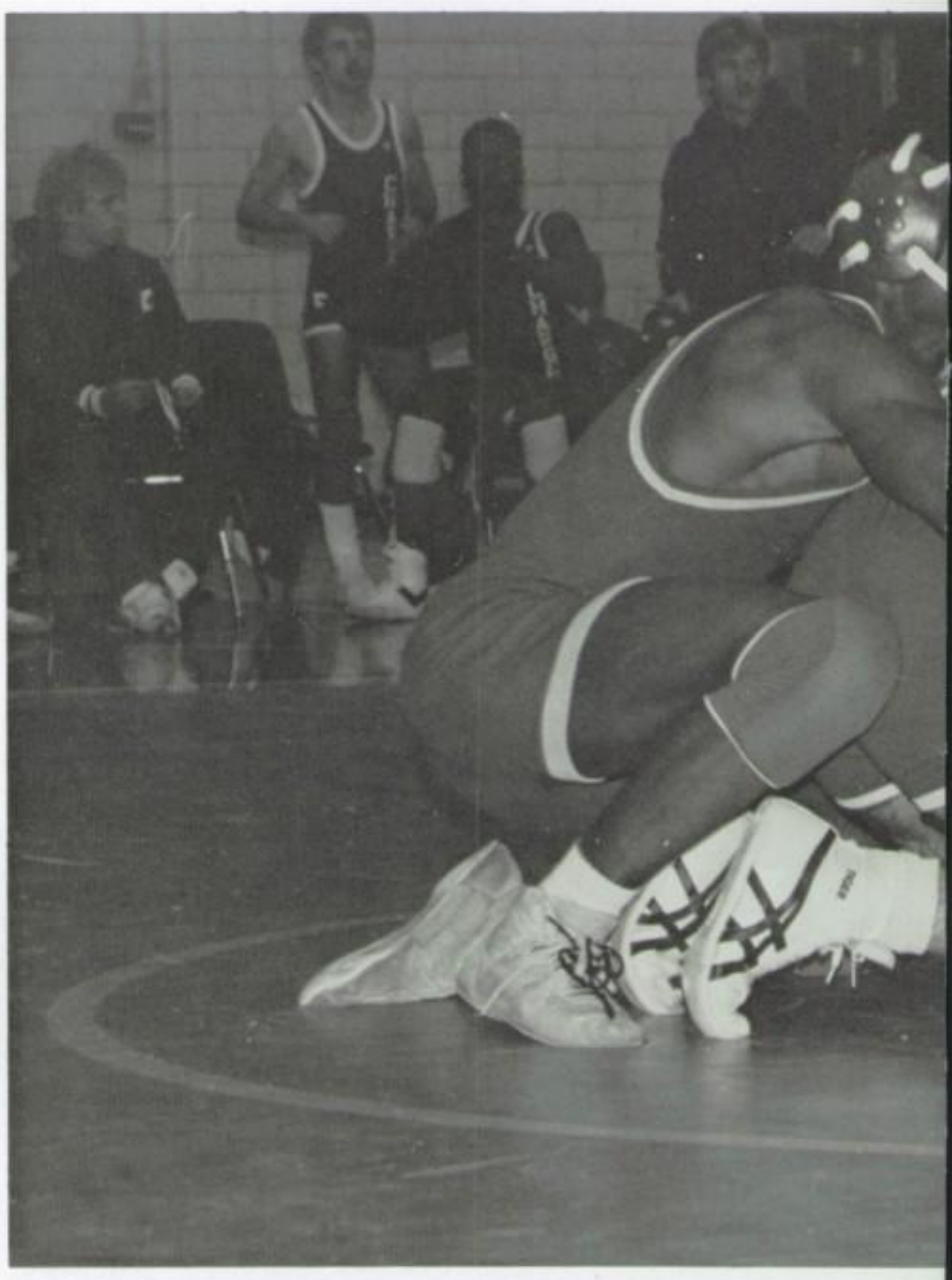
Pleasant Run Invitational	1st of 8
White Oak Invitational	1st of 8

Dual Record 7-0

Numbers growl

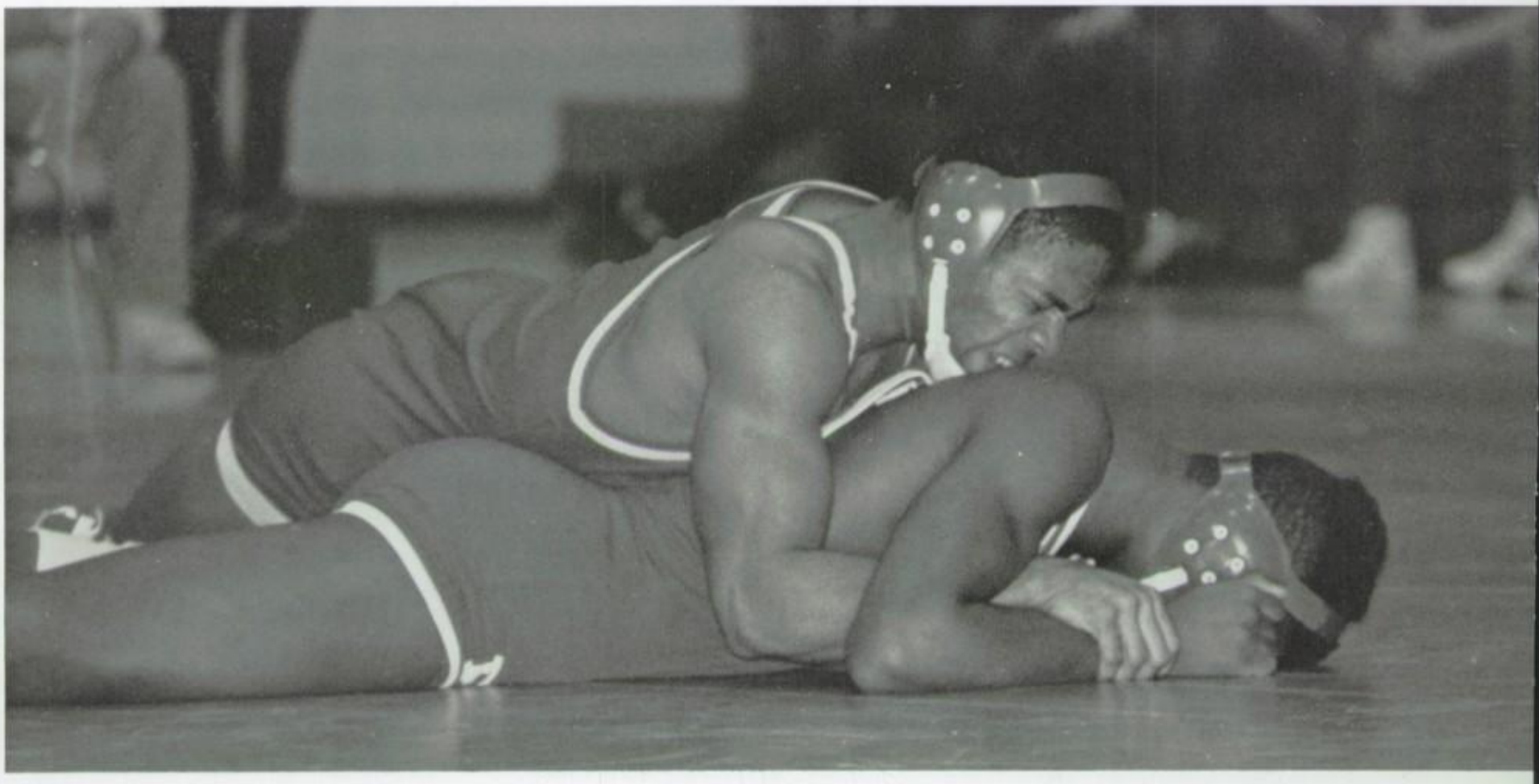
Future looks bright for PHS wrestling

Next year's varsity wrestling squad should be even more successful than this year's. Princeton has not been accustomed to a wrestling squad of 65 participants. Between '83 and '84 the team grew from 13 to 57 members. Under their new head coach, Dan Moody, the wrestling squad is making their presence known through time. He came with eleven years of experience from Northwest High School to Princeton in 1984. Now that the numbers have been attracted, success is sure to follow. This season, the Vikes earned recognition as 4 wrestlers qualified to regional competition. The reserve and freshman team's accomplishments led coach Dan Moody to comment, "With 10 starters returning, a reserve team that posted a winning record and an undefeated freshman team, the future appears bright for Princeton wrestling."



Going for the pin

Junior David Hill, weight class 175, matches up against a Charger.

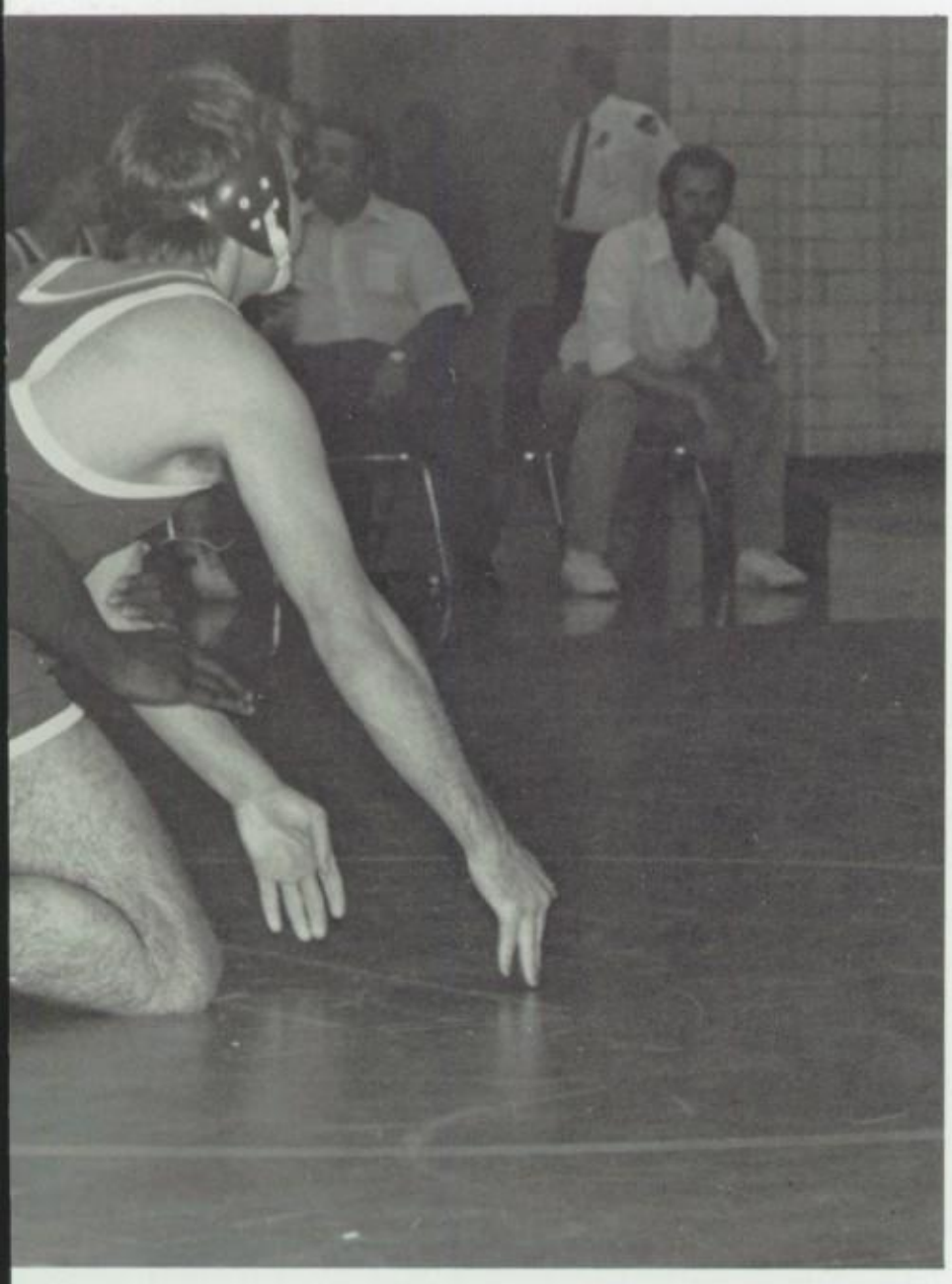


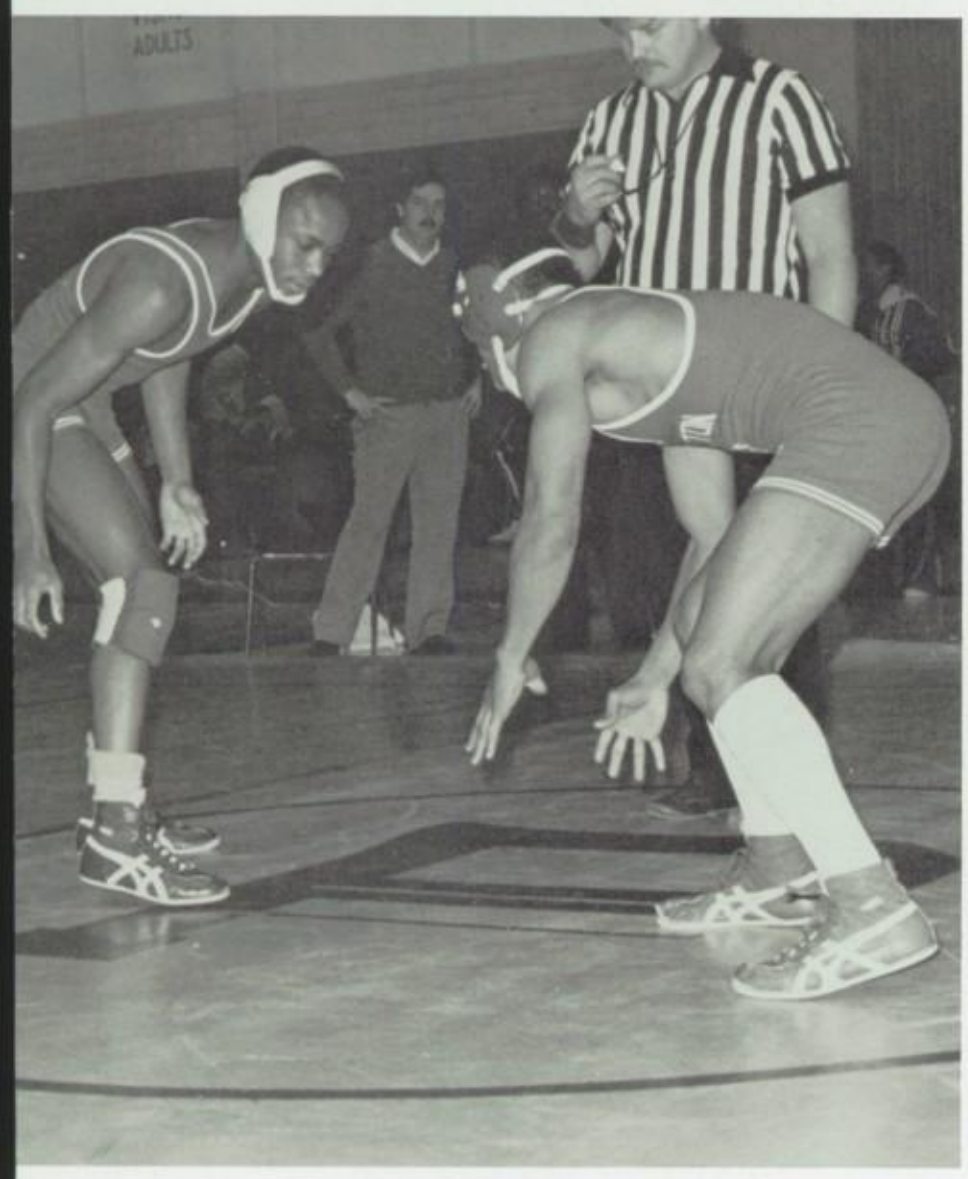
Down for the count

A Charger feels the strength of junior Arelious Leonard.

Concentration

Freshman wrestler Shawn Cornis goes against a White Oak opponen





Greek contest

50 Vikes test abilities in fitness pentathlon

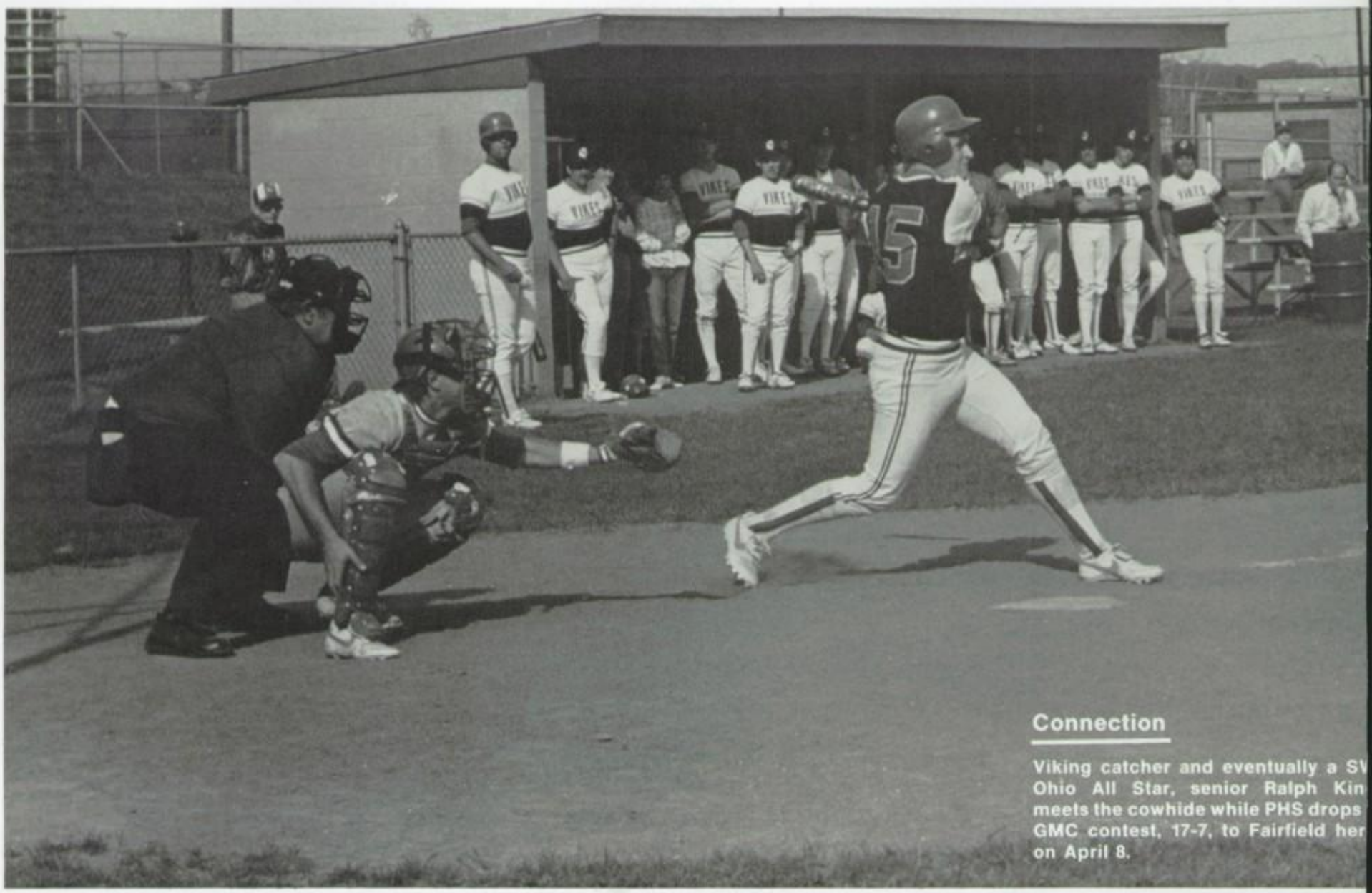
Second time around, the Vikes participated in the ever-growing fitness pentathlon. Mr. Larry Cox, the sponsor, had his expectations filled with the success of this Greek activity.

The participants were able to compete whenever it was convenient, during school or after school. The competition took place late in February, early March, and lasted for 3 weeks. They were placed in divisions by their weight and sex. They were also given the chance to improve, redo their events, within the three-week period. The five events consisted of the 300 shuttle run, the bench press, sit-ups for 60 seconds, pull-ups, and dips on the parallel bars. The sport attracted approximately 50 fitness seekers.

There were 4 all-around champions: Harvey Cobb, Keith Walker, Brett Phillips, and Trisha Vonderhaar, who was a 2-time, all-around champion. These winners received a trophy for their accomplishments.

Thirteen participants were first-place finishers. These winners received medals for their individual performances. Those who were honored were: Don Harrison, Chris Chen, Ty Olverson, James Nearor, Kevin Garrett, Chas Wagner, Aaron Foster, Bill Bates, Darryl Hardy, Ragine Conner, Lovetta Carr, Raina Letcher, and Tammy Svoboda.

Mr. Larry Cox had much support from the faculty as well as the students. "I think the kids really enjoyed themselves, and worked hard. This was to promote and to continue a postitive outlook on fitness. I hope it becomes bigger and bigger each year!" said senior Bill Bates.



Connection

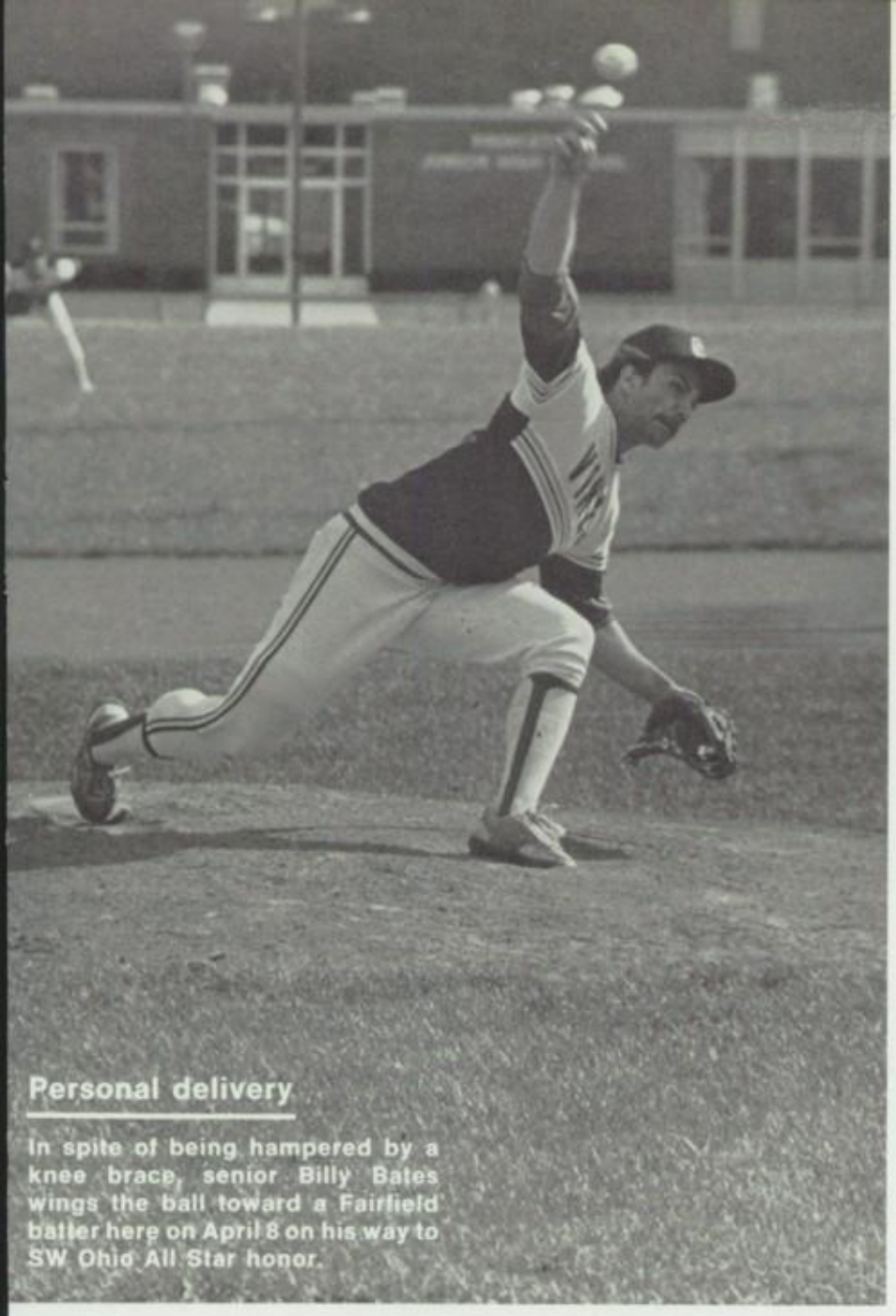
Viking catcher and eventually a SV Ohio All Star, senior Ralph Kin meets the cowhide while PHS drops GMC contest, 17-7, to Fairfield her on April 8.

Varsity baseball team: Front Row — Craig DePeel, Ron Henrich, Gordy Chandler, Jeff Fish, Kevin McNear. **Row Two** — Gary Willis, Jim Huntsinger, Garrick Berkhalter, Gary Ross, Matt Trumpy, Ralph King, Ralph Steinhaus, Gary Hood. **Back Row** — Jill Cochran, Tony Hendrix, Jeff Adkins, Brad Kirlin, Mike Walters, Bill Bates, Dwayne Woods, Drew Macke, Becky Manning.

Varsity Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
1	LaSalle	8
2	Milford	7
3	North College Hill	8
4	Forest Park	1
7	Fairfield	17*
7	Fairfield	12*
5	Mt. Healthy	15
2	Hamilton	12*
4	Hamilton	8*
6	Roger Bacon	4
2	Oak Hills	1
8	Greenhills	9
5	Middletown	4*
2	Middletown	7*
2	Lakota	5*
2	Colerain	9
7	Lima	3*
8	Lima	9*
4	Aiken	3
5	Milford	6
9	Elder	7
6	Lakoa	8
4	Lakota	16
0	Western Hills	3
1	Talawanda	7
9	Fenwick	0
1	Colerain	6
4	Northwest	2
5	Fairfield	6

Overall Record 9-20
*GMC Record 2-9



Personal delivery

In spite of being hampered by a knee brace, senior Billy Bates wings the ball toward a Fairfield batter here on April 8 on his way to SW Ohio All Star honor.

Disappointing

Vikes blow predictions in 9-20 spring campaign

Picked 9th in pre-season polls, varsity Vikes recorded a "disappointing year overall," according to Coach Mike Corson. Injuries and poor grades kept some potentially good players from service on the diamond, as the men slid at 9-20 overall and 2-9 in league action.

On the bright side, according to Coach Corson, the men showed some improvement when 6 of their 9 victories came during the stretch of the long spring campaign.

Other bright spots in an otherwise clouded season were the appearance by Bill Bates and Ralph King on the East All Star squad, even though this 25-member team lost 3 of 3 games during play in summer.

As Vikes look toward 1987, they can expect service from 5 veteran fielders and 3 pitchers who gained valuable experience this year, but all men must work hard to regain their respect as a baseball team, Coach Corson cautioned.

ff and running

enior Jeff Fish breaks for second hile Vikes face Fairfield in a GMC ss, 17-7, here on April 8.

asy does it

nior Gary Willis awaits the toss ead of a Fairfield runner here on ril 8.

Inexperienced

Young teams on diamond swing 7-11, 3-12, 3-13

When Mike Corson, head coach of Viking baseball, cautioned varsity men about need to work hard in developing their program, his advice also applied to reserves and freshmen this year.

Compiling records of 7-11, 3-12, and 3-13, reserves and Red and Gray frosh teams, respectively, showed inexperience, while the establishment of two separate freshman teams split the talent and — for sake of won/lost records — put the frosh at a disadvantage.

Based upon explanation by Coach Bill Leach, Gray team, all of his squad's opponents had only one freshman team at their school. As a result of excluding applicants who could not make the "cuts", each of these opponents could field a stronger team than PHS frosh.

But Coach Leach called his campaign "successful" " . . . in respects to overall improvement" and " . . . in promise for the future."

Snappy

Brian Dendler beats the Garfield runner (#24) to second while Viking frosh Gray men bow, 14-4, here on May 2.

Leggin' it

First-baseman Rick Green stomps the bag to beat out an infield hit when the frosh Gray team goes against Garfield here on May 2.

Mound view

Gray pitcher Jeff Edrington and Garfield batter watch the arc of the ball during frosh action here on May 2.

Reserve baseball team: Front Row — Joe Drake, Wayne Moye, Damon Philpot, Tom Atha, Mike Carlson. **Row Two** — Larry Bramble, Matt Murray, Keith Walker, Kevin Hill, Scott Wilson, Mike Raglin. **Back Row** — Mr. Pat Christy, coach, Rob Forbeck, Scott James, Brian Bates, Jim Rogers, Marcus Thomas, Alex Doty, Rob Griswald, Mr. Brent Tartar, ass't. coach.

Freshman Red baseball team: Front Row — Chay Facundus, Gus Hutchings, Rob Gay, Doug Basham, Jim Bingham, Tony Carter, Chris McKee. **Back Row** — Bill Lockhart, Jermain Shivers, Ray Glass, Lenny Chenault, James Key, Josh Miller, Chris Maynard.

Freshman Gray baseball team: Front Row — Craig Mulholland, Scott Merritt, Ron Fannon, Ron Spears, Mike Thomas, Karthan Norman, Brian Dendler, Jeff Edrington. **Back Row** — Andy Baur, Bill Johnson, Ed Cunningham, Rick Green, John Vandergriff, Destry Fugate, Chris Melton, Rami Khayo.

Reserve, Freshman Baseball

Reserve Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
4	CAPE	3
3	Elder	11
0	Western Hills	18
21	Mt. Healthy	8
1	Hamilton	9
3	Hamilton	9
5	Roger Bacon	6
14	Greenhills	2
4	Middletown	3
4	Middletown	6
6	Lakota	5
6	Lakota	14
9	Colerain	11
13	Lima	5
6	Lima	20
3	Fairfield	2
6	Aiken	7
2	Fairfield	15

Overall Record 7-11

Freshman Red Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
1	Lakota	10
1	Ham. Garfield	27
6	Fairfield	18
18	CAPE	23
2	Ham. Wilson	13
5	Moeller	11
10	Moeller	4
0	Ham. Garfield	21
12	Sycamore	10
3	Ham. Wilson	13
4	Ham. George Washington	8
0	Sycamore	8
15	Sycamore	9
4	Fairfield	31
13	Middletown	14

Overall Record 3-12

Freshman Gray Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
8	Moeller	10
2	Ham. Wilson	11
10	Middletown	3
2	Lakota	3
4	Sycamore	10
2	Fairfield	3
3	Monroe	13
7	Ham. Wilson	17
4	Sycamore	0
2	Ham. Washington	9
2	Lakota	5
3	Sycamore	12
4	Ham. Garfield	14
7	Fairfield	27
0	Sycamore	9
15	Sycamore	9

Overall Record 3-13

Prepared

Frosh Gray catcher Chris Melton is ready to attempt a cut-down of Garfield runner as Vikes lose, 14-4, here on May 2.

Dusty trail

Anne Wyatt, All-State Second Team leftfielder who stole 42 bases throughout 1986, gives a lesson in form during late-season action.

Reserve teamwork

Jody Harris (#12) tries to double up the opposition with Tina Gillespie's encouragement.

Shadowed

Laura Duchemin, GMC First Team short stop, snags a drive during action late in the afternoon.

Y'er out!

All SW District Catcher Amy Carson applies the tag as Vikes play host at the Junior High field.

On the diamond

Varsity Lady Vikes salvage 11-16 year

Hope potentially for a shot at a state title was dashed even before the first strike in the 1986 spring campaign, as Lady Vikes had to rely upon inexperienced hurlers for fast-pitch softball in place of an experienced senior.

From loss of veteran service on the mound, Lady Vikes bit the dust through their first five games before shading Purcell—Marian, 8-6, here on April 9.

They see-sawed through the remaining season — picking up enough victories to salvage an 11-16 regular-season total — with 5-5, 3rd in the GMC — while reserves fashioned a 13-12 campaign overall and 7-4 in the GMC.

Individual honor as 2nd Team State, 1st Dist. and GMC came to Anne Wyatt. Amy Carson was 1st, Dist., and 2nd, GMC, while Laura Duchemin was 1st and Tina Meyer, 2nd, in the GMC.

Softball

Varsity Softball

Princeton		Opponent
2	Fairfield	3*
3	Westerville	5
6	Mercy	16
4	Fairfield	7*
10	Roger Bacon	13
8	Purcell-Marian	6
9	Lebanon	12
10	Hamilton	12*
23	Hamilton	16*
0	McAuley	5
4	McAuley	13
6	Middletown	10*
12	Wilmington	3
14	Middletown	20*
18	Lima	5*
16	Lima	4*
2	Kettering	11
0	Amelia	9
5	Lakota	1*
15	Lakota	10*
18	Beavercreek	16
1	Chaminade	0
8	Carrollton	9
7	Valley View	17
5	Notre Dame	7
3	Miamisburg	2
3	Oak Hills	2

Season Record 11-16
*GMC Record 5-5

Varsity women's softball: Front Row — Theresa Ballinger, Chrissy Harry, Anne Wyatt, Mava Rogers, Yvette Goodwin. **Row Two** — Maria Barnhorn, Kiesha Lynch, Laura Duchemin, Amy Carson, Jerilyn Dingman, Lisa Wheeler. **Back Row** — Ms. Farrin Abrahms, asst. coach; James, mgr.; Tina Meyer, Michelle Esterkamp, Lynn Hogden, Lori Brown, Ms. Margaret "Bunny" Woebkenberg, ass't. coach; Mr. Dick Hadley, head coach.

Reserve women's softball: Front Row — Krista Klemas, Tracy Sunderman, Tina Gillespie, Cindy Hatmaker, Lisa Sheldt. **Row Two** — Jonnie Moeller, Tricia Lykins, Wray Jean Connor, Jody Harris, Julie Lyons, Denise Ostendarp. **Back Row** — Mr. Ron Yersky, coach; Andrea Cummings, Renee Allen, Susanne Ross, Anita Smith, Angie Fetter, Jackie Robinson.

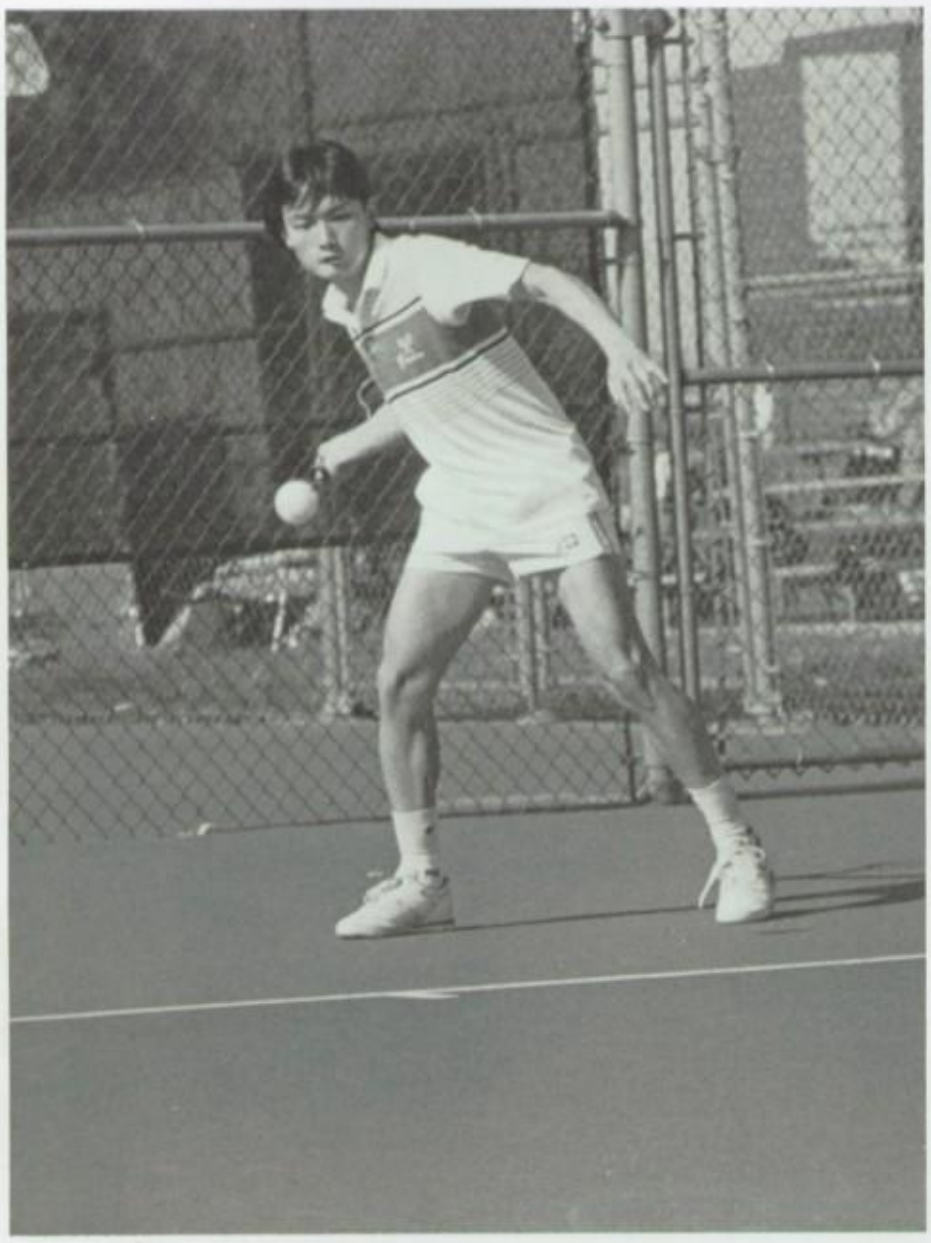
Reserve Softball

Princeton		Opponent
8	Fairfield	15*
0	McAuley	10
24	Roger Bacon	21
13	Purcell-Marian	9
19	Lebanon	10
2	Fairfield	13*
12	Fairfield	11*
12	Hamilton	18*
7	Hamilton	6*
23	Mother of Mercy	20
23	Lakota	15*
5	Mt. Notre Dame	13
13	Amelia	14
13	Kettering	24
W	Mother of Mercy	L**
25	Lima	1*
16	Lima	11*
8	Lakota	24*
15	Centerville	16
15	Beavercreek	16
14	Roger Bacon	16
0	McAuley	15
29	Valley View	8
19	Middletown	11*
28	Middletown	13*

Season Record 13-12
*GMC Record 7-4
** Forfeit

Eager

Lee Pan, sophomore #2 singles, returns a volley against LaSalle here on April 18.

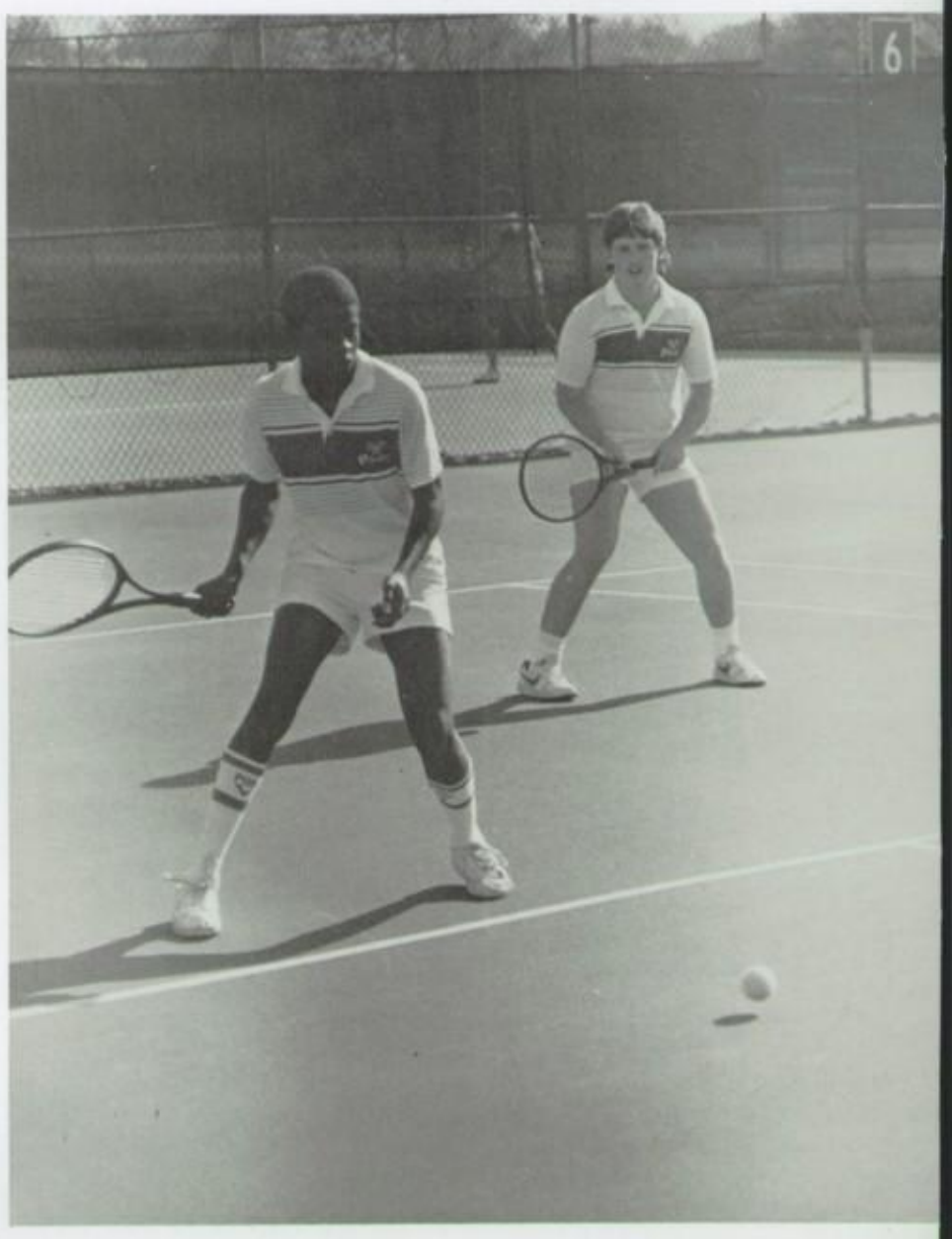


Low ball

Kenny Everett sets to scoop the ball as 2nd doubles partner Steve Harper watches.

Body language

First singles player Eric Dargatz throws himself into Vikes' 5-0 win against LaSalle.



Men's Tennis

Varsity tennis team: Front Row — Tim Davis. **Row Two** — Jeff Appel, Steve Harper, Lee Pan. **Back Row** — Mr. Tim Joos, coach; Eric Dargatz, Frank Jones, Todd Svoboda, Kenneth Everett.

Men's Reserve Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
3	Lakota	2
4	Roger Bacon	1
5	New Richmond	0
2	Midletown	3
4	Hamilton	1
5	LaSalle	0
4	Lima Sr	1
3	Fairfield	2
0	Sycamore	5
1	Lakota	4
0	Walnut Hills	5
5	Springfield South	0
3	Badin	2
3	Hamilton	1
4	Badin	1
3	Oak Hills	2

Overall Record 12-4
GMC Record 5-2

Tournaments

GMC	3rd of 6
Princeton Championships	16 of 16
Sycamore Invitational	6th of 16

Varsity Men's Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
2	Lakota	3
3	Indian Hill	2
1	Hamilton	4
0	Sycamore	5
1	St. Xavier	4
0	Lakota	5
0	Walnut Hills	5
0	Middletown	5
1	Sycamore	4
5	Hamilton	0
2	Middletown	3
5	Badin	0
1	Indian Hill	4
3	Fairfield	2

Overall Record 4-10

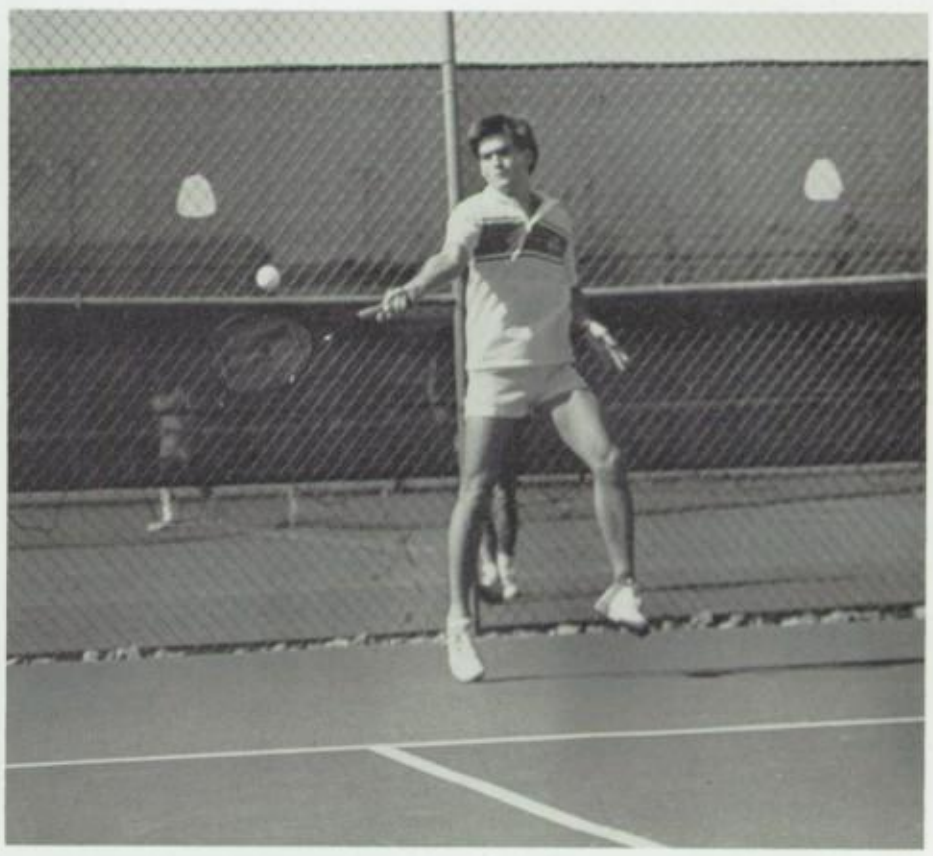
Turn around

Varsity men net 12-4 against 1-13 in '85

With an almost total turn-around in team scoring this year, men's varsity tennis netted a 12-4 dual slate in contrast with their 1-13 tally on SW Ohio courts in 1985.

Varsity Coach Tim Joos credits inspired efforts this year from new 3rd singles player, junior Frank Jones, and two sets of doubles players — ranging from senior Jeff Appel, sophomore Kenny Everett, to frosh Steve Harper and Todd Svoboda. These men gave depth and breadth to support consistent play by senior Eric Dargatz, 1st singles, and soph Lee Pan, 2nd singles.

Looking ahead to 1987, Coach Joos hopes for continued good performance from his freshmen and sophomores — supplemented by some of the 18 or so reserves who volleyed 4-10 — while Appel and Dargatz graduate and Jones moves from Princeton.



Determined

Number 3 singles man Frank Jones returns a volley in 5-0 victory over LaSalle.

Easy does it

With graceful motion, senior Robin Polk clears the wood as she — with Rena Hister, Rhonda Carpenter, and Dione Denson — win shuttle hurdles at Viking Relays on April 5.

Women's Track

Varsity women's track: Front Row — Tracia Douthit, Cindy Hill, Carla Clisby, Maggie Motz, Mel Thomas, Sujatha Anantharaman. **Row Two** — Inger Sherman, Shantel Ransom, Jenny Rucker, Shannon Gilbert, Kim Norman, Robin Polk, Chris Mulholland. **Row Three** — Hilary Glass, Mayla Yates, Marla Horton, Shannon Danforth, Stacia DeGraffenreid. **Back Row** — Mr. Ken Meibers, coach

Women's Varsity Track

Princeton		Opponent
67	McAuley	55

Tournaments

Viking Relays	2nd of 21
Carlisle Relays	2nd of 14
Lima Inv.	2nd of 9
Lakota Relays	3rd of 18
Dayton Relays	1st of 21
Lady Viking Inv.	2nd of 16
Roosevelt Inv.	6th of 46
Princeton Inv.	2nd of 9
GMC League	1st of 6
District	2nd of 16
Regional	3rd of 65
State	22nd

Women's Freshman Track

Princeton		Opponent
66	White Oak	43
	Colerain	31
72	McAuley	27

Tournaments

Princeton Invitational	2nd of 7
Porter	72
Princeton	67
Vandalia Butler	54
White Oak	31
Delhi	27
Bridgetown	16
Pleasant Run	41

Freshman women's track: Front Row — Rhonda Carpenter, Heather Childs, Marjean Tooson, Felicia Bethel, Temple Brooks, Adriann Andrew. **Row Two** — Renee Hister, Sonja Phillips, Rachel Lewis, Shannon Danforth, Sujatha Anantharaman, Jenny Vincent, Juanita Ward. **Back Row** — Ms. Lillian Hawkins, coach.

Whoooosh

Discus cuts the air from hand of Myla Ates at Viking Relays.

Open track

Stacey DeGraffenreid surges ahead of the field for Lady Vikes in the mile relay GMC competition.

Laid back

Relaxed as she clears the rod at 5'4", senior Karen McClure helps Viking women sky to first place in the high jump during Viking Relays on Sat., April 5.

Deep breath

Margaret Motz runs 5th in the 3200 during Viking Relays, April 5.

Excellent year

Women singe the cinders, run 1st in Dayton Relays and GMC

When Head Coach Ken Meibers called 1986 " . . . an excellent season" for varsity women on the cinders, he had several reasons for his claim.

For one, the Lady Vikes placed 1st of 21 in the 41st running of the Dayton Relays, April 25 — the only Cincinnati team ever to win this prestigious event.

A second basis came from the Lady Vikes' championship style in the GMC, with PHS taking a 3rd straight title.

Running 2nd in the district here, May 23, and 3rd in the region, at Dayton on May 31, Vikes qualified 9 women for the state contest, June 8 in Columbus. They placed 22nd as a team there — tied with Walnut Hills at 8 points, as the 400 relay ran 3rd, 49.06; and Shantel Ranson, 5th in the 200 dash, 25.47.

As a final tribute, the ladies set 6 school records: Robin Polk, 46.1, 300 low hurdles; Norman, Young, Rucker, and Ranson, 48.8, 400 relay and 1:43.2, 800 relay, Dayton Region; Danforth, Douthit, De Graffenreid, and Ranson, 4.02.1, 1600 relay; Polk, Berry, Hister and Carpenter, 65.9, shuttle hurdle; and Ranson, Rucker, Young, and Berry 1.49.2, in the sprint medley.

Rebuilding year

Varsity men clip off 2 titles as they run 5th at state

Counting upon the experience of only ten seniors, Coach Ken Meibers called the 1986 spring campaign among PHS track men " . . . an excellent season for a rebuilding year."

Coming in 5th at Columbus on June 7 — with 22 team points — Vikes also won two state titles — in the 800 individual run and the 3200 relay.

Tyrone Olverson capped off his own personal stellar year when he edged David Valentine, Lancaster, 1:54.23, by his 1:53.48 in the dramatic 800 run. Ty came from last to outrun the pack, and to set a school record. "I always get out slow," he said. "I let them beat each other up, and then I take off. I know that I've got the strongest kick in the state."

Olverson also claimed a share in another state title — on the 3200 relay team with Julian Wagner, Larry Matthews, and Allan DeGraffenreid, when Vikes tore up the track at 7:46., shading Toledo Rogers, who ran second with 7:46.90.

In taking that 2nd of two state titles, the relay team also set a new record for Cincinnati. They broke the old mark of 7:52 established by PHS men just last year.

Still other city or school records fell: the 6400 at the Viking Relays with 18:58.8 by Lawson, DeGraffenreid, Matthews, and Olverson for a school record; the distance medley at the Dayton Relays, 8:05.01, a city record by Matthews, Williams, Olverson and Wagner.

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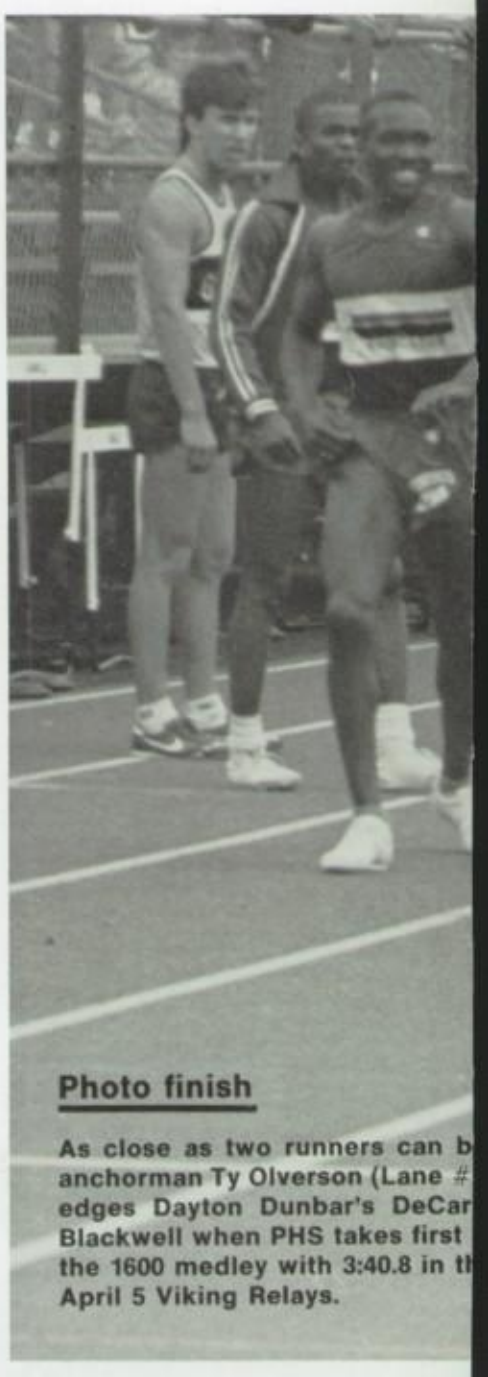
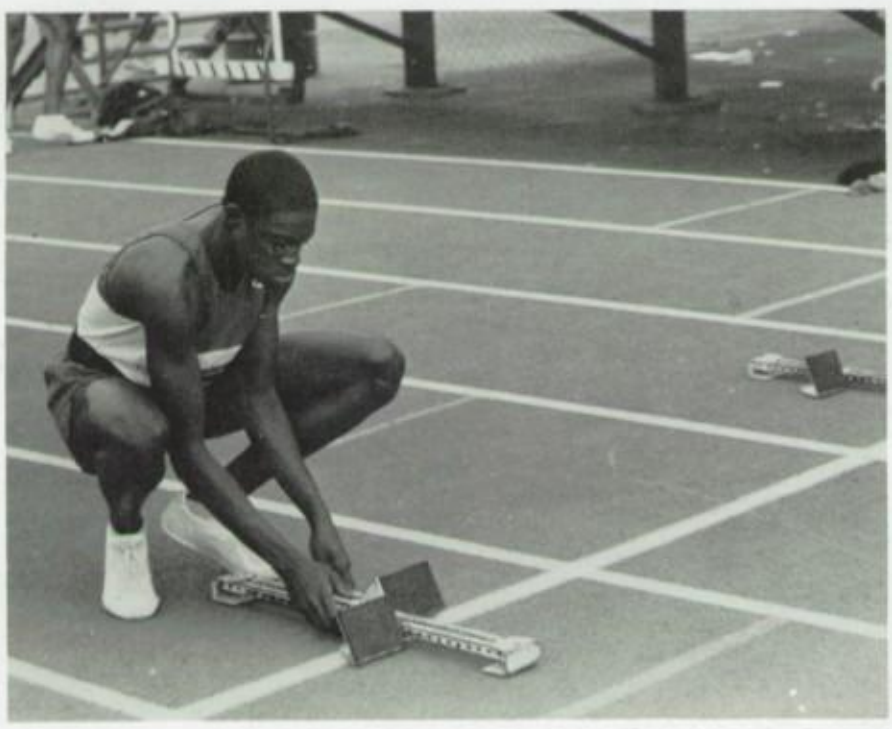


Photo finish

As close as two runners can b anchorman Ty Olverson (Lane # edges Dayton Dunbar's DeCar Blackwell when PHS takes first the 1600 medley with 3:40.8 in t April 5 Viking Relays.



Teamwork

Setting up for the shuttle hurdle (Above), junior Derek Tubbs runs the first leg at the Viking Relays. In the second leg, soph Tim Tubbs (Carry-Across Picture) clears the hurdle, while the third man that day — Randy Southall (Opposite Page, Middle) — leads the way for victory march by anchorman, junior Dwayne Hunter with a team time of :56.18.

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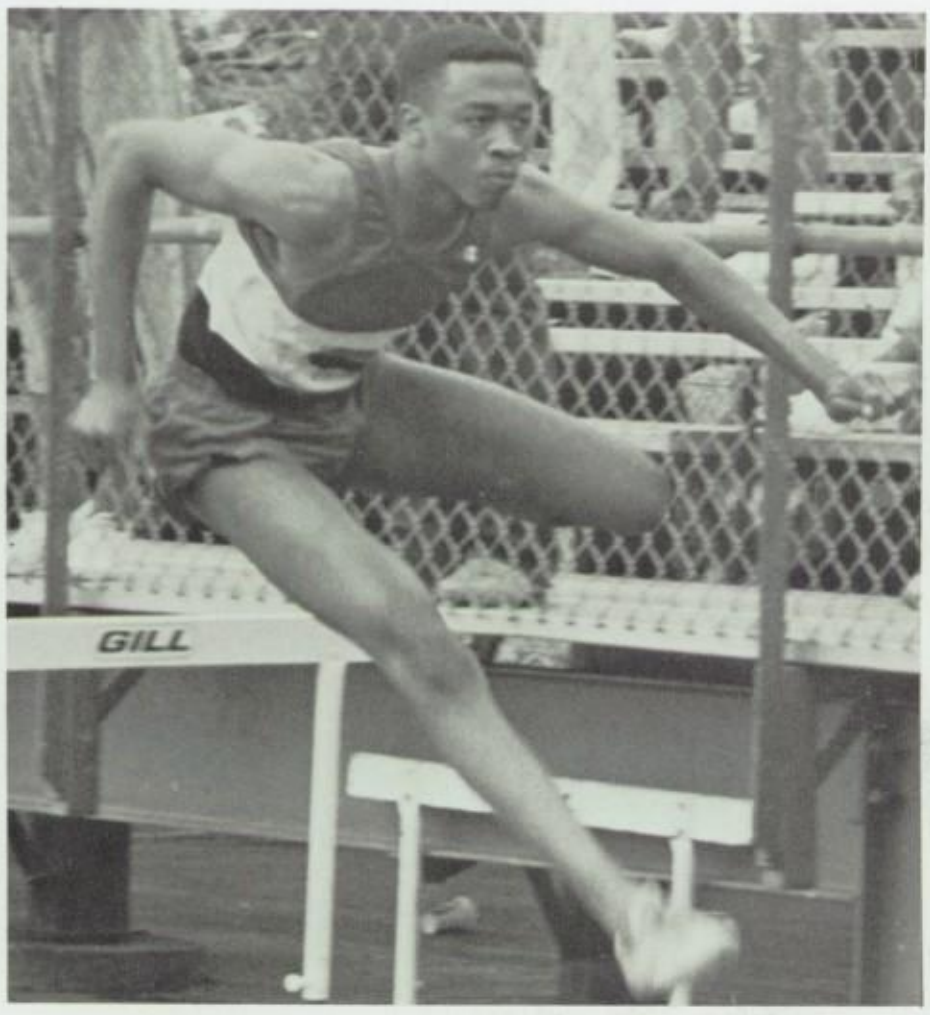
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Distinct honor

Reserve, frosh men continue undefeated

In another city record, the shuttle hurdle team of Tim Tubbs, Derrick Tubbs, Steve Jones, and Dwayne Hunter set a time of 55.8 at Dayton Relays; and the 3200 mile medley of Williams, Olverson, Toby Jones, and Reese set a school record of 3:35.01 at the Viking Relays.

Not to be outshone by these 6 records and by Mr. Meibers' "Coach of the Year" award, reserves and frosh won honor. These men finished '86 undefeated as teams — keeping in force the long string of victories each group claims . . . of never having lost a meet from their earliest days of competition at the Junior H.S.

Up and away

Tony Carpenter clears the bar as he and teammates Brian Bohanan and Brian Williams vault 2nd at the Viking Relays.

Men's Track

Princeton		Opponent
72	LaSalle	46

Tournaments

Viking Relays	1st of 18
Dunbar, Meadowdale	1st of 3
Lima Inv.	2nd of 9
Lockland Relays	1st of 16
Mansfield	8th of 140
Dayton Relays	2nd of 20
Bring Your Best, Forest Park	1st of 6
Roosevelt Inv.	7th of 47
Princeton Inv.	1st of 9
G.M.C. League	1st of 6
District	1st of 16
Regional	2nd of 65
State	5th

Men's Reserve Track

Princeton		Opponent
72	LaSalle	40
76	Colerain	24
82	Mt. Healthy	41
76	Moeler	36
76	Roger Bacon	12

Tournaments

Princeton	1st of 13
Carlisle Inv.	1st of 21
Cole Relays at Lancaster	1st of 147
Princeton Inv.	1st of 13

Men's Freshman Track

Princeton		Opponent
82	LaSalle	40
65	Lakota	51
	St. Xavier	28
75	Moeller	60

Tournaments

PHS Frosh Relays	1st of 14
Carlisle Inv.	1st of 16
GMC Frosh	1st of 4
Lakota Inv.	1st of 9
Cole Relays	1st of 18
Princeton Inv.	1st of 4

Zing

High above the pit, Michael Broadnax teams up with Nick Munlin for 3rd in the long jump at the Viking Relays on April 5.

O-o-o-mph

With a mighty heave, senior Ray Smith propels the shot at 49'2" for 3rd in his event during the Viking Relays.

Men's Track

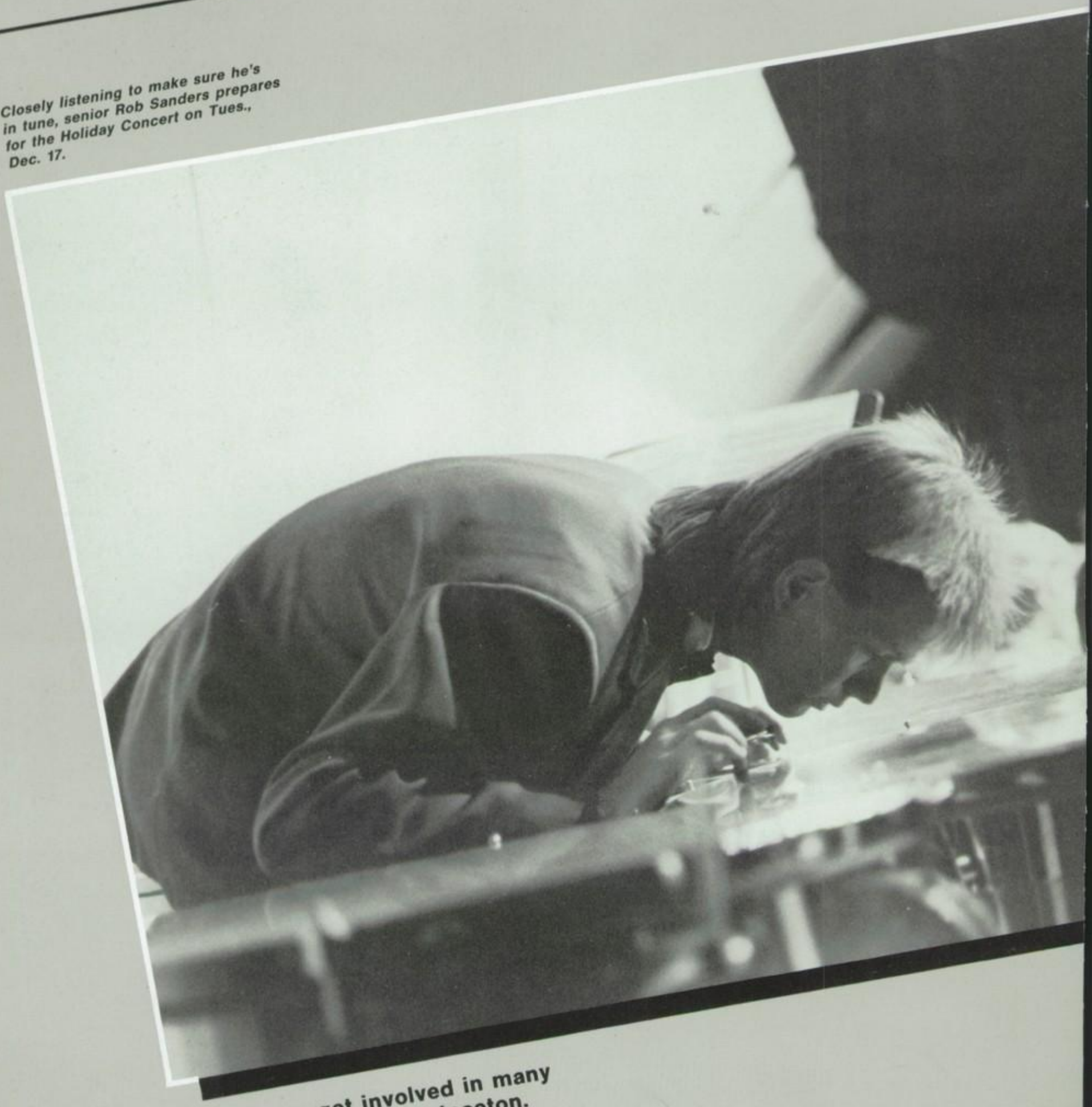
Varsity men's track:
Front Row — Bob Thompson, Brian Bohanan, Mark Borneman, Tony Carpenter, Dale Walriven, Mitch Haggard, Julian Wagner. **Row Two —** Nick Munlin, Charles Williams, Steve Jones, Randy Southall, Mike Broadnax, Denny Love, Dwayne Hunter, Derrick Tubbs. **Row Three —** Larry Matthews, Ty Olverson, Darryl Reese, Toby Jones, Tim Tubbs, Al DeGraffenreid, John McFadden. **Back Row —** Mr. Eric VonBerg, ass't. coach; Mr. Ken Meibers, coach; Mr Gus Williams, ass't. coach.

Reserve men's track:
Front Row — Tim Tubbs, Jeff Harris, Scott Bullock, Mike Broadnax, Denny Love. **Row Two —** John McFadden, Chris Jacobs, Fran Byrnes, Al DeGraffenreid, Don Behm, Toby Jones. **Row Three —** Mr. Gus Williams, ass't. coach; K.C. Harris, Darryl Reese, Mitch Haggard, Jeff Hemphill, Mr. Ken Meibers, coach.

Freshman men's track:
Front Row — Glen Cornist, John McFadden, Gordon Benning, Ahmand Sanders, Kenny Powell. **Row Two —** Lavell Zachery, Lawrence Gore, Todd Hoard, Greg Ewing, Joe Cooper. **Row Three —** Fred Perry, Dennis Heher, Gary Roundtree, Javva Tivis, Mark Lee. **Row Four —** Lamont Toran, Slick Jackson, Dinky Hunter, Craig Thompson. **Back Row —** Tyrone Pate, Mr. Gus Williams, coach.

ACTIVITIES

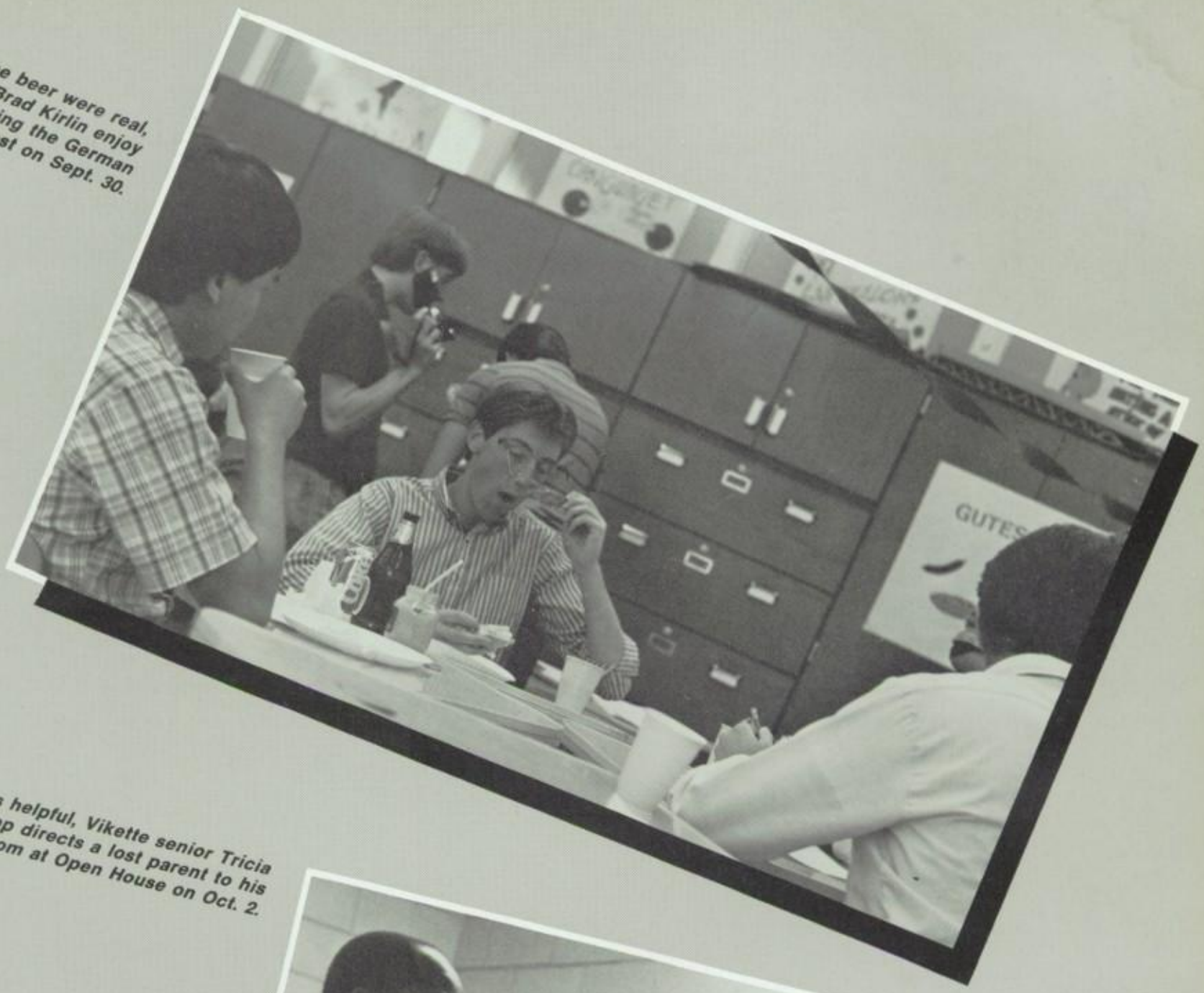
Closely listening to make sure he's in tune, senior Rob Sanders prepares for the Holiday Concert on Tues., Dec. 17.

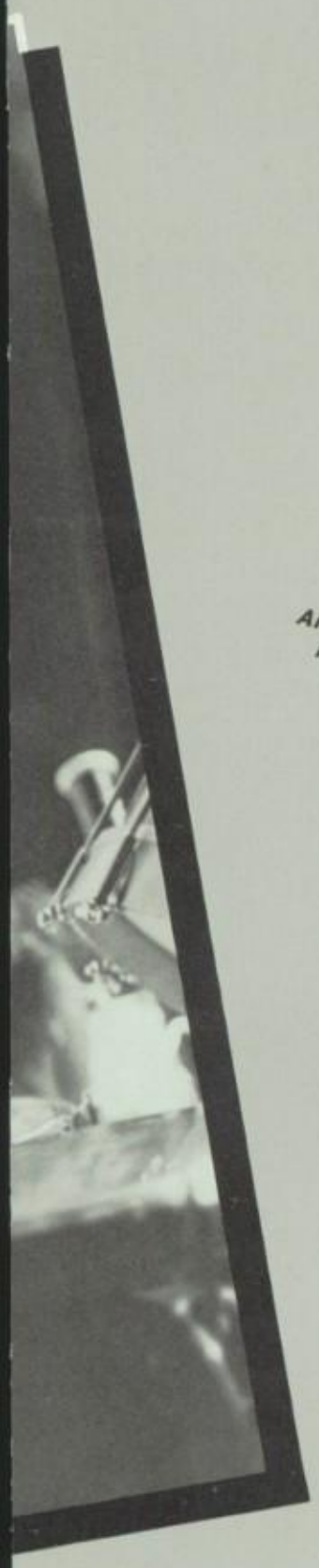


"It's easy to get involved in many fulfilling activities at Princeton. But it takes lots of participation from students and sponsors to make it work."

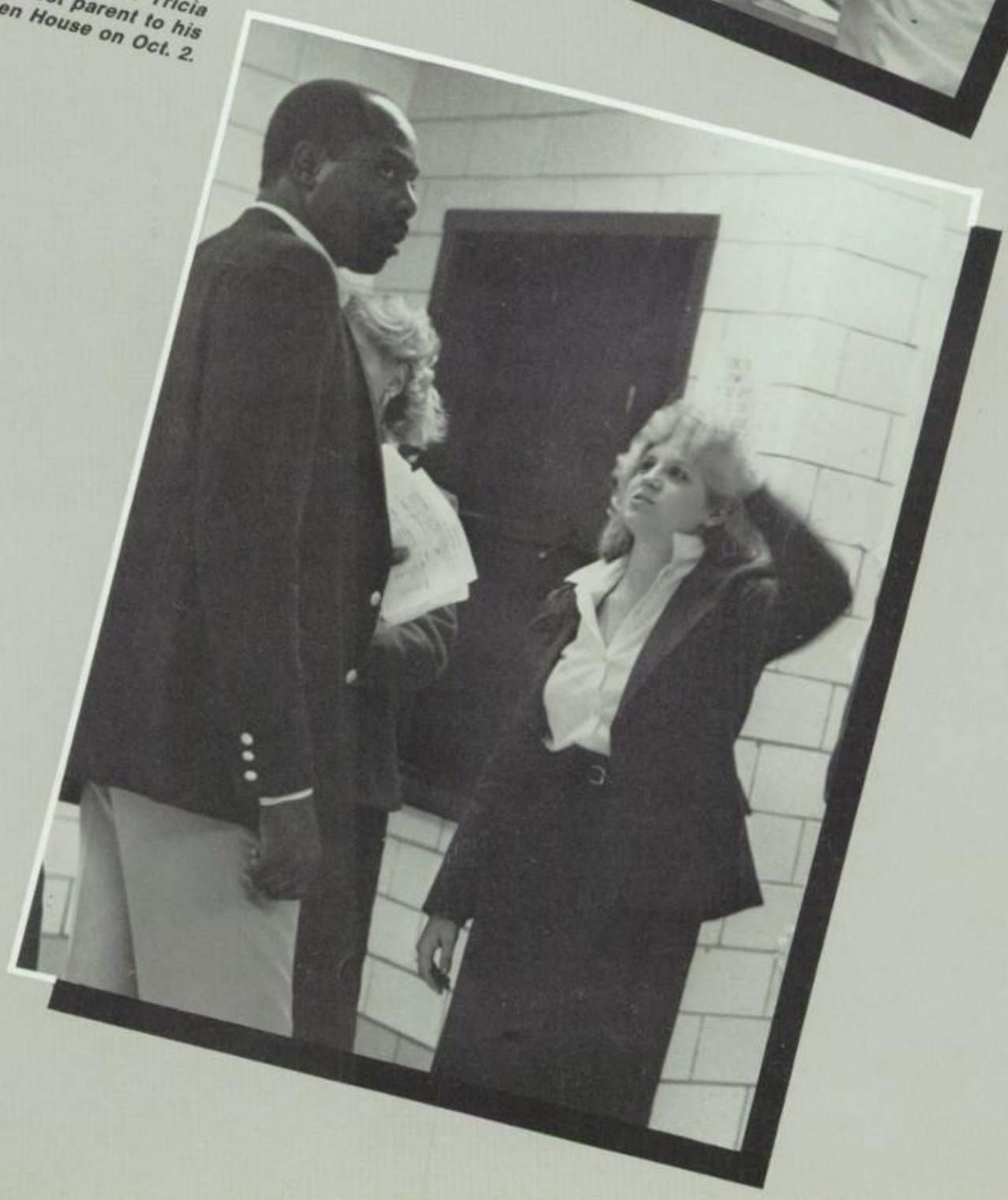
— Scott Wright, Senior

Acting as if the beer were real, juniors Hai Sam and Brad Kirlin enjoy the festivities during the German Club Oktoberfest on Sept. 30.





Always helpful, Vikette senior Tricia Knopp directs a lost parent to his room at Open House on Oct. 2.



A Cappella Choir: Front Row — K. Juk, J. Ringo, K. Stone, T. Thompson, G. Wyder, K. Porter, B. Tartar, K. Schopfer, T. Ballinger, M. Ice, L. Kessler, J. Cheng, A. Oliver, S. Jarrell. **Row Two** — C. Misner, H. Lobb, T. Dukes, D. Rains, E. Coates, L. Boyatt, G. Tankersley, K. Shaffer, A. Holasek, P. Bower, D. Carr, H. Heusner, T. George, R. Anantharaman, S. Vaughan, L. Redden. **Row Three** — C. Sewak, A. Armbrust, J. Maccioli, B. Converse, K. DeVaux, R. Sibal, A. Anderson, T. Sams, J. Knobeloch, R. Sharma, S. Smith, B. Carr, B. Arrington, H. Mossberg, J. McSwain, D. Keim. **Row Four** — B. Babcock, W. West, C. Boles, B. Snelling, J. Wagner, J. McLemore, C. Hoffman, S. Evans, S. DeHammer, J. Clarke, R. Hillard, E. Dargatz, B. Mangham, T. Hernandez, T. Armstrong, D. Dinsmore, A. Klosterman. **Back Row** — C. Clarke, L. Bramble, D. Brokaw, R. Schappacher, K. McNear, D. Geverdt, J. Adkins, R. Southall, J. Obermeyer, J. Deak, A. DeGraffenreid, D. Casteel, A. Viljoen, R. Harper, M. Bedenbaugh, L. Angel, S. DeGraffenreid, R. Carpenter.

Choraliers: Front Row — H. Blackwell, D. Auciello, K. Reaves, L. Lotshaw, T. Hawkins, S. Sprigg, M. Osborne, J. McRoberts, A. Hamilton. **Row Two** — C. Kennedy, M. Mulholland, J. Thompson, L. Hensley, J. Korte, E. Ice, L.Adams, A. Barnhorst, M. Tankersley. **Row Three** — B. Bruorton, T. Ballinger, J. Dingman, M. Mains, S. Lovett, N. Gillis, A. Pereira, L. White, D. Elliott, J. Shorter. **Back Row** — A. Smith, J. Felss, J. Ftacnik, S. Carr, A. Lewis, S. Ross, P. Boggs, H. Mossberg, A. Mendralski, K. Klemas.

The leader of the pack —

Junior Tonia Hawkins leads the sopranos in song.

Facing the crowd — Stage fright is the last thing that these people have to think about. A Cappella singers have to remember notes, words, and pitches to perform magically as they do.

Back straight, concentrate —

Members of Choraliers actively participate in a daily rehearsal, where they practice several pieces of music for their next performance.

Alumni sing —

Seniors Chris Misner and Emma Coates are encircled by graduates during the annual alumni's sing-along to the Hallelujah Chorus during the Christmas Concert.

MORNING BULLETIN

— A Cappella members, please remember to bring your robe to school for your day performance.

— Choràliers, all music must be turned in before you leave school this afternoon to release yourself of obligation.

A Cappella

"It's really neat to do things thoughout the year; I made lots of friends and enjoyed being under the musical direction of Mrs. Meier," said senior Eric Dargatz about A Cappella Choir this year. A Cappella is quite an honor for its participants, who usually must first take a choir class or go through rigorous tryouts held early in the year. The class held third period had about 100 participants in this year long course. "A Cappella is not all fun and games but it's worth it in the long run," commented sophomore Dante Carr.

Choraliers

To be a member of Choraliers, applicants must first audition with Mrs. Joan Meier or Mr. David Kirkendall. The group is an all-girl choir and consists of altos and sopranos. Choraliers performed in December in the Choir Room for their Winter Sing, then in February they had a Junior, Senior High Chorus Festival. Later on in the year, they performed in the Festival of Arts, The Solo Ensemble Contest, before year ended with The Spring Chorus Festival in May.

Learning the notes —

Choraliers must be able to read musical scores and are taught different types of music.

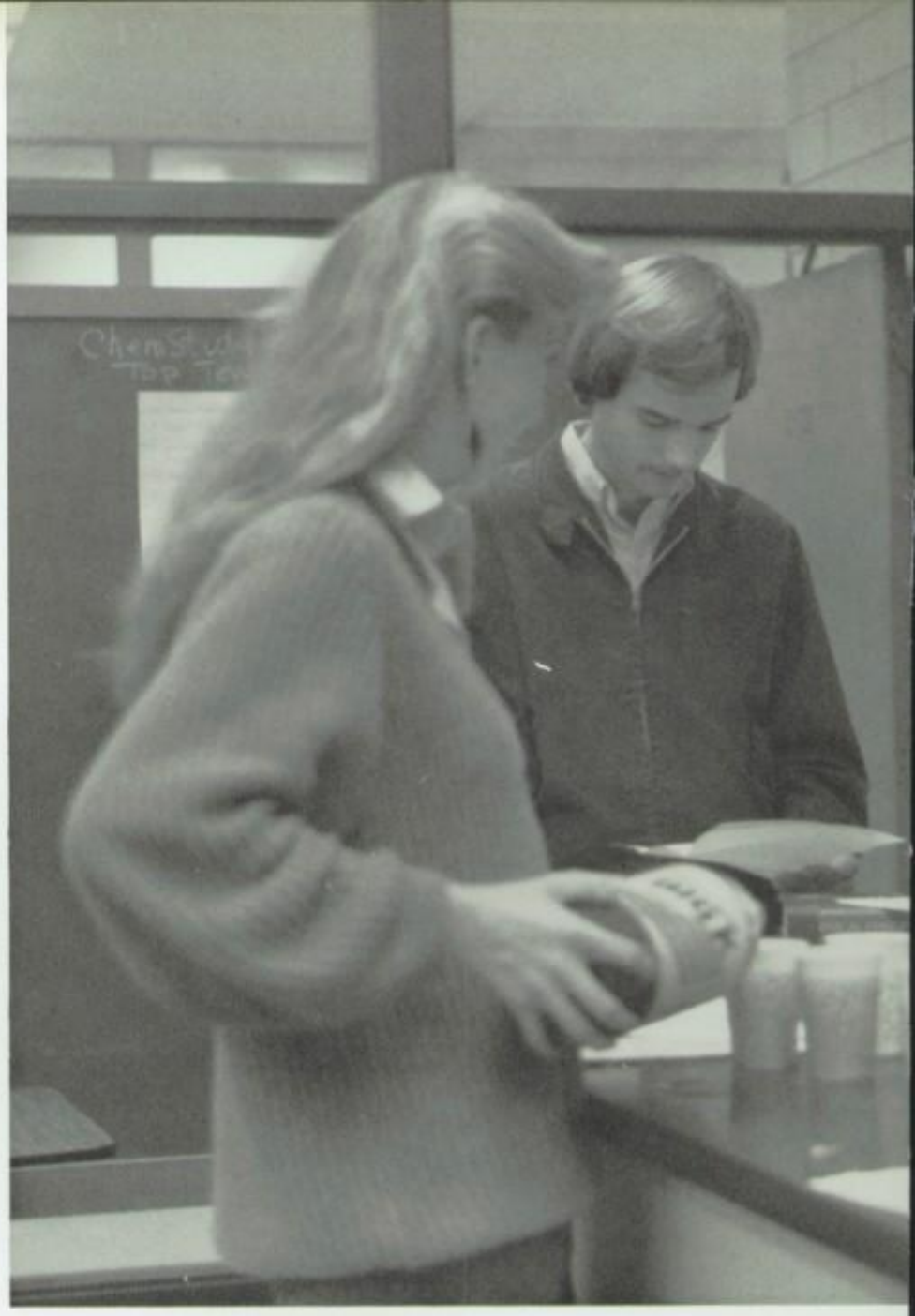
Making plans —

Before the meeting begins, senior president Eric Wagner discusses club agenda with sponsor Mr. William Schmidt.

Academic Team: Front Row — Mrs. A. Johnson, spons. **Row Two** — S. Mincey, L. Hamilton. **Row Three**— L. Lai, L. Mulukutula, G. Abel. **Back Row** — J. Knue, R. Thielmeyer, S. Wright.

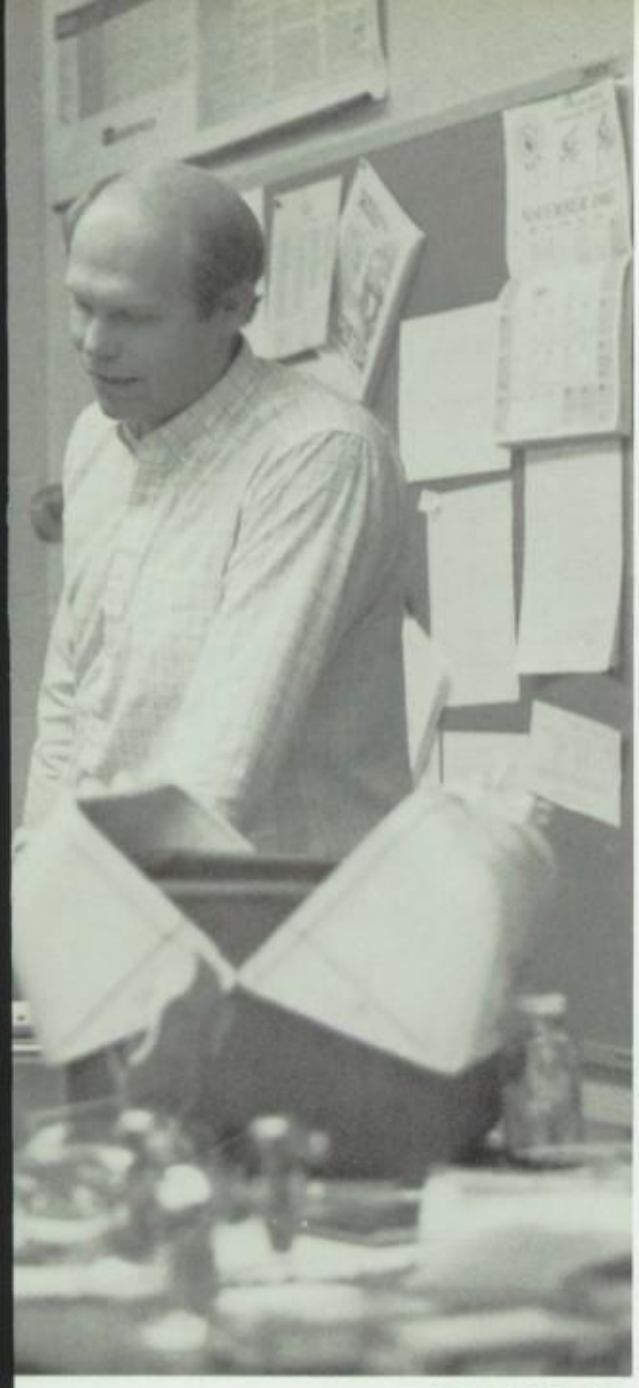
Ecology Club: Front Row — Mr. W. Schmidt, adv.; E. Wagner,pres.; R. Cox, v. pres.; S. Liao, treas. **Back Row** — T. Kelly, T. Williams, A. Hamilton, K. Wagner, M. Hugley.

Chess Club: Front Row — Mr. J. Sroufe, spons.; J. Heath, S. Liao, C. Jacobs, T. Braunskill, H. Sam. **Back Row** — A. Skowronek, R. Colbert, C. Miller, F. Aker, M. Goshorn, E. Hanson, M. Homer, T. Rawls, R. Barrods.



Hanging on the edge —

Tension is mounting during a chess match between senior John Heath and junior Chris Jacobs.



T.V. trivia —

Part of being on the Academic Team is being up-to-date with current events. Members of the team practice for next match by playing computer games.

Calm, cool, collected —

Making his move on his opponent, senior Sen-Ben Liao decides on the play that wins the match.

MORNING BULLETIN

— There will be an Academic Team meeting Thursday to go over strategy for next game.

— Ecology Club members, please don't forget permission slips for the zoo.

— Chess Team will meet Tuesday for practice for final match.

Academic Team

"We are dedicated to learning and sharing our knowledge," commented Sheila Mincey. Academic Team finished another successful season of competing with other local high schools in the area. They also learned how helpful computers can be by holding several meetings where a computer was used to test team members. Senior Genny Able said, "It's like Trivial Pursuit without a board, but it's more fun."

Ecology Club

"Through much hard work, Ecology Club is able to donate money to local ecology organizations, science seminars, and Princeton Scholarship Fund," said sponsor Mr. William Schmidt. Ecology Club is dedicated to protecting the environment. The group went on several field trips to the zoo, Environmental Protection Agency, and are in charge of the recycling center.

Chess Team

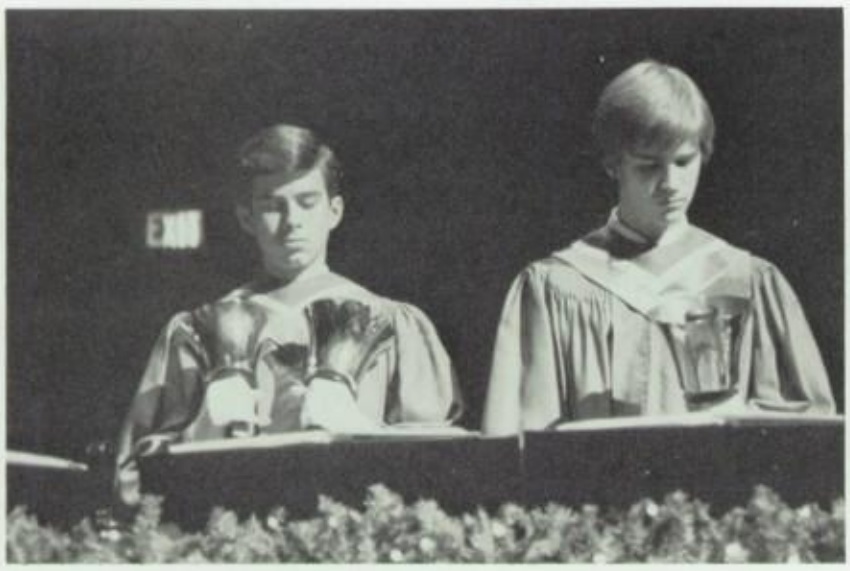
"This is the worst season we have had in five years," commented sponsor Mr. Jay Sroufe. This was not the best season that the Chess Team has ever had, but they did end up with a 3-3 season wrap-up. It was also the first time in 5 years that the Chess Team has not won the GMC. Star player of the year was senior Sen-Ben Liao.

Handbell Choir

"I never thought it would be such a hard task to perform something that looks easy and sounds so beautiful," commented senior Ann Klosterman. It is quite true, Handbell Choir has to practice quite vigorously before they perform at the Winter Concert. Rehearsals were held during A Cappella class and after school, which meant these A Cappella members had to practice twice as hard to produce a fresh, sweet sound that can only be described as astounding.

Concert Band

Also having lengthy practices, the group itself is made up of a little under 100 students who must work altogether so they will all sound in unison. "We practice and practice until we totally wear out a piece; and when we are getting too comfortable with it, we must perform it like we had just heard it for the first time," commented senior Supriya Matthew. Because of the group's large size, performing is difficult, but they manage to perform several times during the year in front of large groups.



Enjoying the spotlight —

Having a solo is quite exciting, especially when you're playing to a full auditorium during the winter concert in which Handbell Choir performed several Christmas songs.

Keeping in tune —

Sophomore Jeannie Ringo shows the ringing of bells can't break her deep concentration during the Annual Winter Concert.

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— Bell-ringers, there will be a special meeting today after school to receive all music for Winter Concert.

— Concert Band members, please don't forget to practice all music over the weekend so you will be prepared for the Festival of Arts, Sunday afternoon.

Ain't no stopping us now —

The Concert Band performs in an unfamiliar setting, on the floor of the gym during the Festival of Arts.

All State Orchestra: T. George, J. Stump.

Orchestra Officers: T. Schilling, P. Williams, K. Shaffer, J. Wagner.

Handbell Choir: Front Row — K. Schopter, K. Shaffer, D. Rains, J. Ringo, B. Tartar, K. Porter, M. Ice. **Back Row** — L. Angel, A. Klosterman, L. Bramble, A. DeGraffenreid, B. Snelling, S. Evans.

Concert Band: Front Row — A. Buckmaster, A. Jones, J. Niehaus, T. Gardner, C. Snyder, K. Coate, B. Pendleton, W. Scheyer, M. Coyle. **Row Two** — C. Kloth, S. Becker, M. Costner, J. Harville, A. Cornett, K. Olverson, L. Davis, T. Deaton, S. Mathew, T. Tubbs. **Row Three** — D. Moyer, J. Rippy, J. Smiley, A. Buckmaster, T. Hardyman, D. Sheffield, S. Clark, S. Ramson, S. Conklin, R. Vandiver, A. Hildebrand, Y. Huang, M. Horton, J. Smith, S. Merriman, K. McGraw. **Row Four** — S. Steinberg, J. Sheets, L. Moore, T. Barr, S. Rucker, S. Dais, T. Nell, D. Cooper, K. Dillingham, A. Winston, B. Childs, D. Shotwell, K. Norman, K. Harbaugh, M. Gurnithe, J. McSwain, J. Conn, C. Wilburn, K. Reynolds, J. Banks, E. Gladney, P. Gooding, J. McKee, H. Clipson, J. Holt. **Back Row** — S. Herzog, D. Mackey, S. Greer, T. Hatmaker, V. Metcalf, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. D. Maroon, Mr. C. Lucky.

Band Officers: R. Sanders, pres.; L. Haynes, v. pres.; A. Wyatt, treas.; J. Bradford, lib.; T. Echols, sec.

Cincinnati Youth Symphony: Front Row — P. Davenport, J. Stump, S. Giradot, L. Hamilton, T. George.

MORNING BULLETIN

— J.C.L. members, start preparing for Columbus Conference.

— Please don't forget tonight's meeting for all French students going to France in spring.

French Honor Society: Front Row — J. Ringo, H. Hahn, P. Tasco. **Row Two** — R. Liao, L. Hubbard, S. Matthew, **Back Row** — Mrs. A. Ray, spons.; L. Sandman, R. Anantharaman, J. Stevens, B. Carr.

Junior Classical League: Front Row — A. Day, treas.; D. Van Nest, co-hist.; L. Hamilton, co-hist.; B. Gueltig, parl.; S. McKinney, co-consul; T. Armstrong, co-consul.; S. Wright, sec.; S. Mincey, co-aedile; Mr. R. Kelsch, spons. **Row Two** — K. Stone, A. Fittro, A. Buckmaster, K. Riester, T. Walden, S. Phillips, R. Winsmore, K. Reaves, B. Byrd, C. Weinman. **Row Three** — M. Rice, M. Voss, T. Nguyen, A. Simmons, A. Pereira, J. Shorter, A. Buckmaster, P. Chandler, R. Cross, A. Bartlett, E. Fields, T. Nell, S. Steinberg. **Back Row** — D. Miller, S. Patel, C. Clarke, K. Everett, T. Chen, B. Lloyd, D. Bussell, D. Bussell, A. Johnson, T. Hunter, T. Davis, J. Knue, S. DeGraffenreid, D. Walriven, S. Merriman.

Listening to reason —

French Club members actively participate in the planning of upcoming events.

Taking command —

Junior Classical League sponsor Mr. Robert Kelsch oversees the decorating of the cafeteria for the Roman Banquet.

French Club: Front Row — Mr. G. Checkler, co. adv.; J. Stevens, pres.; D. Wong, v. pres.; L. Hubbard, sec.; K. O'Donnell, treas.; Ms. D. Pearson, adv. **Row Two** — M. Ngo, L. Sam, T. Schilling. **Back Row** — K. Carothers, A. Holasek, K. Harmer, L. Smith, D. Scott, C. Watkins, H. Hahn, M. Mulholland, K. Dill, R. Gooden, C. Miller.

Hard at work —

As banquet time grows nearer, J.C.L. members prepare for ancient Roman Banquet.

J. C. L.

Princeton Junior Classical League, formerly called Latin Club, had a busy year. They began the year with a bang by winning Club of the Month in Ohio for August. The Roman Banquet on Dec. 15 was similar to ancient feasts in the food, seating, and entertainment.

Club members participated in a Secret Santa gift exchange, and celebrated Saturnalia with a party, complete with a "White Elephant" gift exchange.

The Ohio JCL Convention in Columbus, Feb. 28-March 2, was the highlight of the year. Thirty-six PHS students participated in the weekend of activities, winning a total of 64 individual awards, winning Club of the Year, and placing third in Sweepstakes.

The club's many community service activities included visits to St. Joseph's Infant and Maternity Home and Maple Knoll Retirement Village, cleaning up Sharon Woods, and sponsoring a canned food drive for all the language clubs.

The club picnic on May 31 was an exciting finale for the year.

French Club

"We concentrated on group projects and many of us got to travel to France and see so much of what we have read in books," commented senior Heather Hahn on her trip to France during spring break of 1986. Under the direction of Mr. Checkler and Mrs. Pearson, the group had many fun activities, the key one being the club's celebration of Mardis Gras. Several people from the group were lucky enough to travel to France for spring break.

Planning for future —

Discussing plans for upcoming Mardi Gras, senior Julie Stevens talks to members about decorations of Mr. Gary Checkler.

Flag Corps

"Takes time to achieve something that I'm quite proud to be," said senior Shannon Conklin, about her work in Flag Corps. Led by sponsor David Maroon, the Flag corps started their long rehearsals before school even began. It was obvious that their long hours of practice paid off when they were invited to perform a part of PHS Marching Band at Riverfront Stadium during the Bengals' game, October 27. "I have never been so proud of my school, not to mention being able to perform to thousands of people; it was really exciting and a little scary," commented sophomore Joyce Echols.

Drill Team

During the hot months of August Drill Team members were hard at work, but it was not all work and no play. Otterbein College was the setting for the annual Drill Team Camp held from Aug. 5 to Aug. 8. Nineteen out of thirty-five members attended, to compete against 252 other participants. Cathy King was 1 of 4 students singled out to fly to Hawaii and perform Christmas Day at the Aloha Bowl. Cathy later stated, "I was over-joyed to be chosen to represent my school, city, and state."

Alive and kicking —

"Released from camp," is the one phrase that keeps these people smiling during their debut performance Aug. 30.

1985-86 Viking Rockettes —

The flag goes up during a summer Flag Corps practice and senior Colleen Pope leads the way.

MORNING BULLETIN

— Drill team will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, in front of Matthews Auditorium from 2:30-3:30 to work on tryout routine.

— Flag Corps, meet after school on the practice field.

Step in time —

Preparing for the first show of the year is hard work, but senior Brigitte Byrd makes it look like child's play.

Majorettes and Drum Majors: Front Row — B. Byrd. **Row Two** — L. Smart, L. Frick, A. Wyatt, B. Owens, M. Dunn. **Back Row** — B. Close.

Flag Corps: Front Row — P. Poletto, T. Conklin, T. Ondrejko, C. Pope, C. Litkenhaus, D. Sawyer, T. Echols, S. Conklin, K. Welch, M. Armstrong, J. Smiley, A. Hull, A. Oliver. **Back Row** — L. Cooper, J. Grage, J. Echols, S. Young, J. Evans, T. Deaton, M. Guetlig, M. Ates, C. Hoffman, K. Olverson, R. Anantharaman, S. Williams, R. Vandiver.

Drill Team: Front Row — C. King, capt. **Row Two** — M. Lander, L. Sandman, L. Davis, R. Horton, M. Livers, C. Payne, L. Redden, K. Juk. **Row Three** — P. Tasco, K. Stone, F. Gaines, D. Clayton, K. Goodwin, D. Pappas, J. McSwain, L. Hall, M. Davies, T. Thompson, T. Sears, A. Cornett. **Back Row** — C. Smith, S. Vaughn, A. Burkhart, L. Melton, L. Ahlersmeyer, M. Horton, W. West, S. Stokes, J. Kuhnell, M. Allan, V. Gay.

Help yourself —

During Oktoberfest when students were asked to sample all food, sponsor Ms. Irene Kern has no problem in tasting her favorites.

German Band: B. Close, A. Anderson, A. Wyatt, R. Sanders, P. Gooding, S. Haines.

German Honor Society: Front Row — Ms. I. Kern, spons.; C. Jacobs, R. Sanders, H. Sam, T. Corbin. **Back Row** — S. Kobida, H. Suyemoto, T.Garrard, B. Kirlin, J. Niehaus, L. Mulukutla, D. Jones.

German Club: Front Row — Ms.I. Kern, spons.; H. Sam, sec.; T. Garrard, pres.; S. Hafer, v. pres.; J. Knue, treas.; L. Mulukutla, adv. **Row Two** — R. Beams, C. Henne, S. Soell, A. Hildebrand, C. Meeks, J. Niehaus,K. Naugle, J. Leder, J. Wilhelm. **Back Row** — C. Jacobs, J. Minor, V. Heidenreich, R. Green, M. Mitchell, J. Lang, L. Lindenschmidt, S. Mancini, J. Drake,R. Cox, R. Sanders, D. Jones.

They're not hot dogs —

Leela Mulukutla prepares a native German food, "Bratwurst".

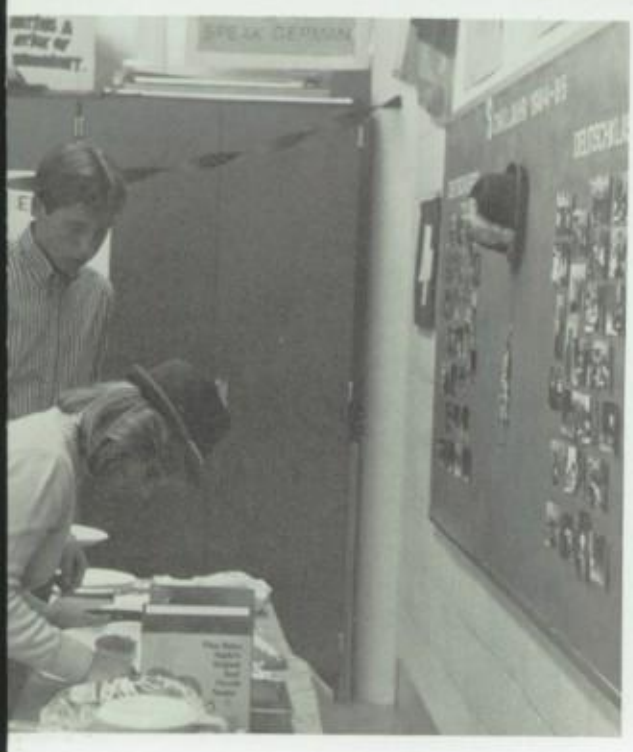
What's that?

Russell Cox quizzically asks about the food he is about to eat during Oktoberfest.

MORNING BULLETIN

— German Club, ski trip will be finalized and banquet plans
will be made Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Slide show and refreshments for fun.

— German Honor Society meeting will be held for discussion
about Banquet, Tuesday after school.



Heating things up —

Keeping food hot was not an easy task but with the help of the school's microwave, food was kept warm during Oktoberfest on September 30.

German Honor Society

German Honor Society is for those who have shown above normal interest in the German language. "We don't do much but we have fun with whatever we do together," commented senior Leela Mulukutla. The club sponsor is Ms. Irene Kern.

German Club

"We went on our annual ski trip and that was a lot of fun," said David Stock.

"We have lots of banquets and taste the food from Germany," said junior Matt Brands. German Club also did public services such as a canned food drive for the needy. The end of the year was marked by a huge picnic.

F.B.L.A.

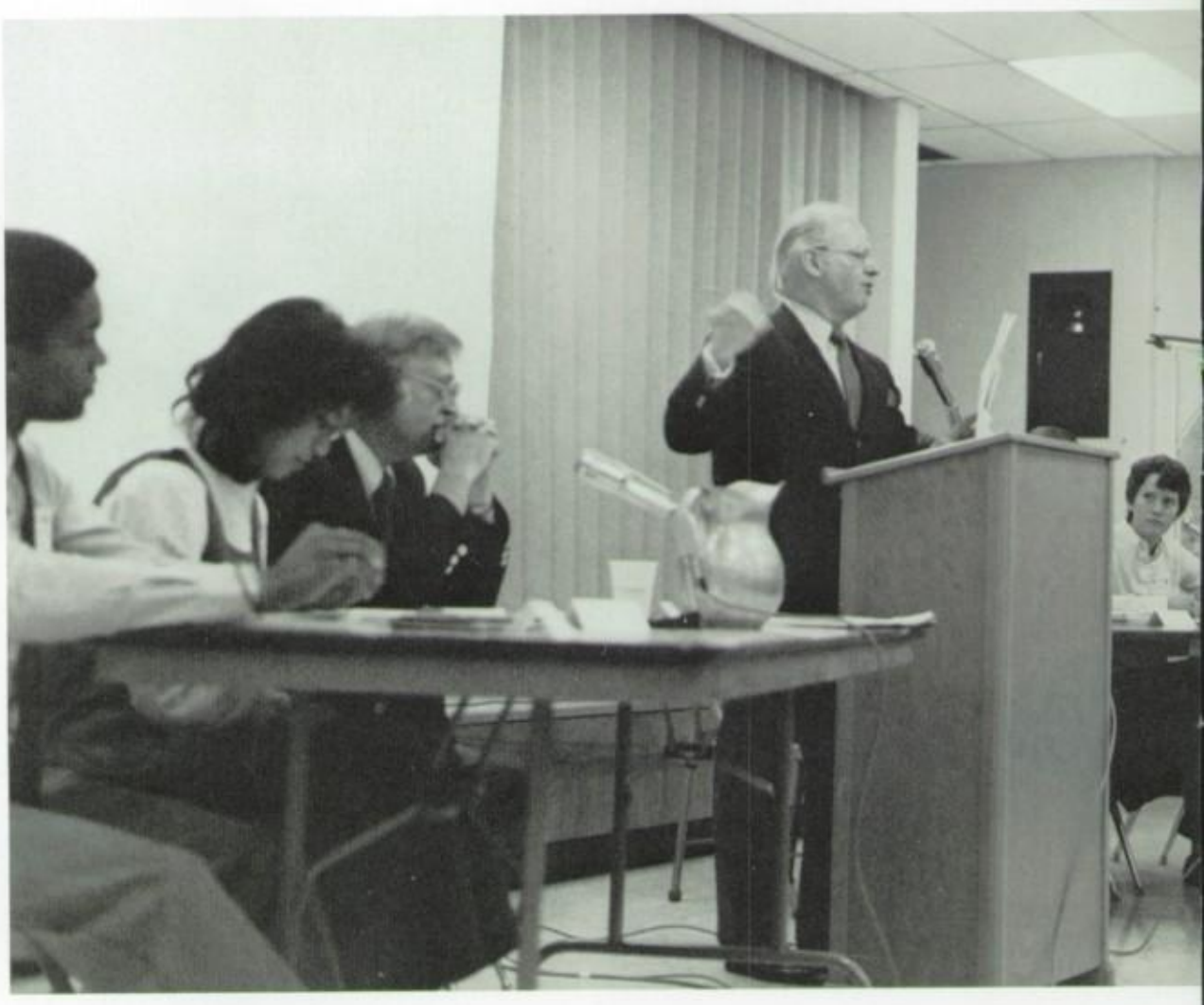
This group performs several duties during the year; they test various business subjects. They also celebrate for such days as American Enterprise Day — Nov. 15. The group hopes to prepare themselves for the big world of business, and they ended the year with a banquet celebrating their hope for future success.

F.H.A.

"We are learning different homemaking techniques and it is really interesting and hopefully will pay off in the years to come," commented junior Yolanda Danforth. The club's sponsors were Ms. Debbie Hutchins and Ms. Margaret Woebkenberg. The group won the Award of Merit at Glen Este, Feb. 8, and First Year Chapter Award in Columbus, April 25, preparing young women for their future lives.

J.C.W.A.

"We are not necessarily smart people, but we have a thriving interest to know what is going on in our world," said senior member Melissa Rhodes. Sponsored by Mr. Tim Dugan, the club meets every other Friday to discuss current newsworthy events of their choice. "We talk of things that we have questions about, sort of a therapy," commented senior Sheila Mincey.



MORNING BULLETIN

— F.B.L.A., members don't forget meeting during fourth period today.

— F.H.A., don't forget baked goods for Staff Appreciation Day.

— What's up, doc? Find out after school, J.C.W.A.

Discussing the controversial —

Teachers look on at speakers during the Junior Council World Affairs' meeting in room 421 during fall.

Leader of the pack —

Several speakers share knowledge with students and teachers at J.C.W.A. meeting here on September 26.

F.B.L.A.: Front Row — J. Shaul, I. Hugley, treas.; A. Albright, co. pres.; B. Snelling, co. pres.; K. Everett, asst. sec. **Back Row —** V. Applegate, R. Otteson, B. Smith, Mrs. T. Neufarth, spons.

Future Homemakers of America: Front Row — L. Hunter, S. Andrews, C. Hill, N. Ware. **Back Row —** D. Harper, J. McGruder.

J.C.W.A.: Front Row — A. Simmons, C. Chen, S. Liao, K. Reaves, Mr. T. Dugan, spons.; T. Nguyen, S. Mincey, L. Mulukutla, J. Reaves. **Back Row —** B. Guetlig, C. Jacobs, S. Conklin, J. Wiebe, A. Perera, T. Armstrong, K. Allen, L. Lai, R. Harper.

Homemakers treat —

Teachers meet during durprise snow day in February as F.H.A. treat them to a little T.L.C.

Working lunch —

F.B.L.A. members discuss plans for life after high school during a routine meeting held 4th period.

Key Club

"We are students helping students for the benefit of all mankind." commented club sponsor Ms. Kris Saxer. The club itself sponsors a variety of different fundraisers and community help programs. Their two largest events of the year were the Dance-a-thon and a special Talent Show put on for Aaron's Convalescent Home and the Pauline Lewis Center.

Michelangelo Society

"Our group has new blood and new spirit," said sponsor Mr. Franklin Shands. The group provides art and culture to students and adults. The group designed the interior decorations for Halloween at Chi Chi's restaurant in Springdale, and they decorated holiday windows at the Marriott, Raddison, and Sharonville Municipal Building.

Mime Troupe

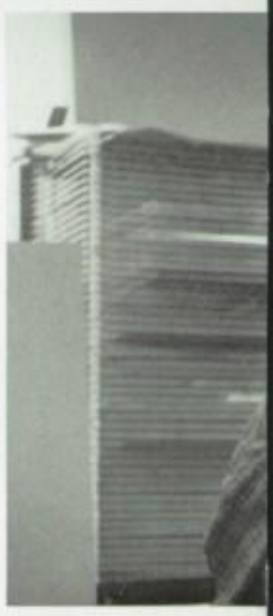
"This year we have many veterans," commented club sponsor Mr. Joe Phillips on this year's Mime Troupe. The group performs for elementary schools and different charities all over the Greater Cincinnati area. "This year was really difficult for me as I lost a dear friend. We will all miss Kara Miller very much and we will always love her," said Yolanda Danforth.

MORNING BULLETIN

— Key Club, please track down your sponsors from the Dance-a-thon.

— Michaelangelo, don't forget after school meeting at Chi Chi's.

— Mime Troupe, meet with Mr. Phillips after school today in Room 415.



Into the groove —

Performing is not easy, but when in the Key Club everyone gets into the act at the annual talent contest.

The heat is on —

Taking a break from one of the many performances Mime Troupe give during the year, members gather around the cooler in hopes of releasing their tension and heat exhaustion hot summer's day.

Artful touch —

Being creative is not hard for these Vikings. Colin Whetstone and Terry Garrard prove you do have to be talented to be in the Michelangelo Society.

Key Club: Front Row — Ms. Saxer, spons.; M. Haverland, treas.; K. Everett, v. pres.; S. Robinson, pres.; J. Korte, sec.; A. Fetter, treas.; T. Hawkins, rituals. **Row Two** — S. Merriman, M. Tankersley. **Back Row** — D. Collinsworth, L. Schmitz, T. Armstrong, D. Sheffield, E. Fields, I. Hugley, Y. Sullivan, T. Hunter, T. Sullivan, M. Hugley.

Michelangelo Society: Front Row — Mr. F. Shands, spons.; D. Clayton, pres.; T. Miller; T. Garrard, v. pres.; L. Owens, sec. **Row Two** — I. Hugley, A. Hildebrand, N. Murtaugh, N. Hall, J. Reaves, K. Kirklin. **Back Row** — T. Whetstone, C. Miller, S. Reynolds, J. Leesemann, A. Carothers, S. Gelfand, M. Blankenship.

Mime Troupe: Front Row — A. Wyatt. **Row Two** — N. Whittle, T. Lambert, H. Rencher, S. Danforth, Mr. J. Phillips, spons.

Getting to the bottom —

Melissa Blankenship looks through others' work with the hope of obtaining samples for Michelangelo Society display.

National Honor Society

"I was so happy to be inducted, but the hardest part was the waiting and the hoping to be tapped." said senior Laura Deloatch. Being a member of N.H.S. really doesn't entail much. You just have to attend meetings and continue your high level of excellence. To be inducted into N.H.S., you have to get teacher evaluations as well as community related evaluations, you also must have achieved a 3.25 grade point average and had considerable extra-curricular activities as well as provided community service for your area. Late in April there was also the induction ceremony where each of the officers gave a short speech on why being in National Honor Society is more than just having good grades. "Giving a speech encouraging the new inductees to continue serving their school was definite pleasure because Princeton High School has a lot to offer students who are willing to give," commented senior Kelly Welch.

Listening in —

NHS members tune in while their speaker, Jerry Springer, gives a speech during one of their meetings.

Speaking on service —

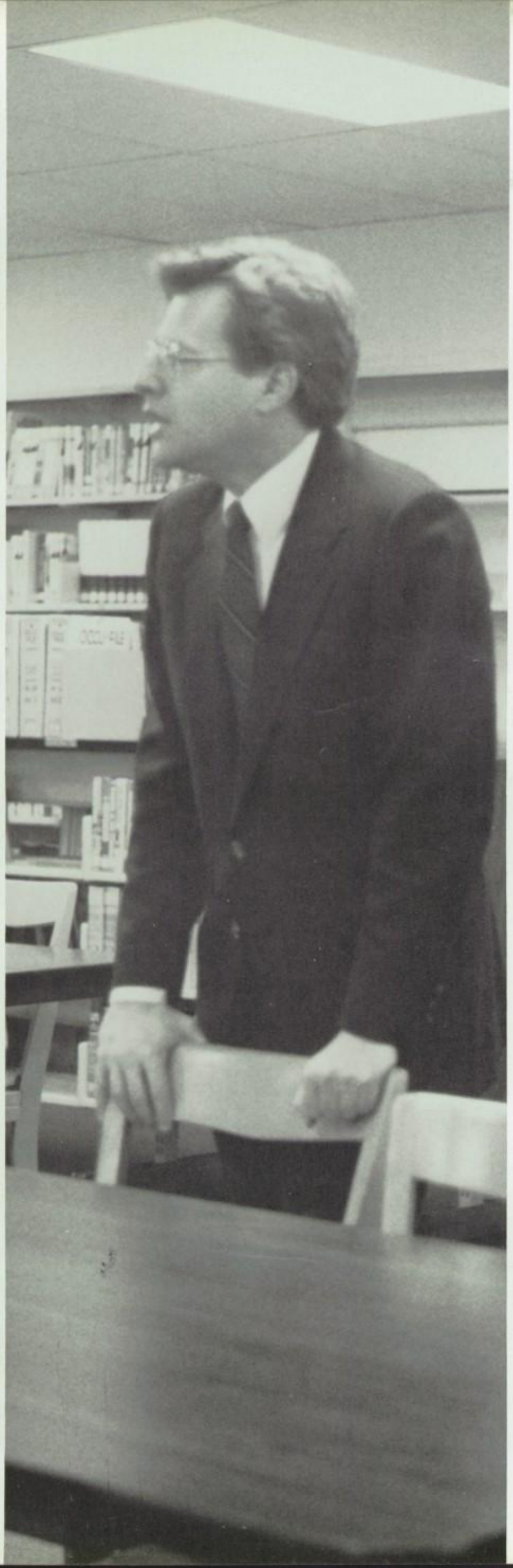
Senior Kelly Welch tells inductees what it means to serve during the induction ceremony.

Playing the accompaniment —

Princeton's own Chamber Orchestra plays at the National Honor Society induction ceremony on the 30th of April.

Who, me? —

Senior Laura Deloatch looks astonished as Chrissy Hary comes during first bell to tap her into the National Honor Society on April 23.



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— Seniors, don't forget to pick up tassels after school today in the fine arts library.

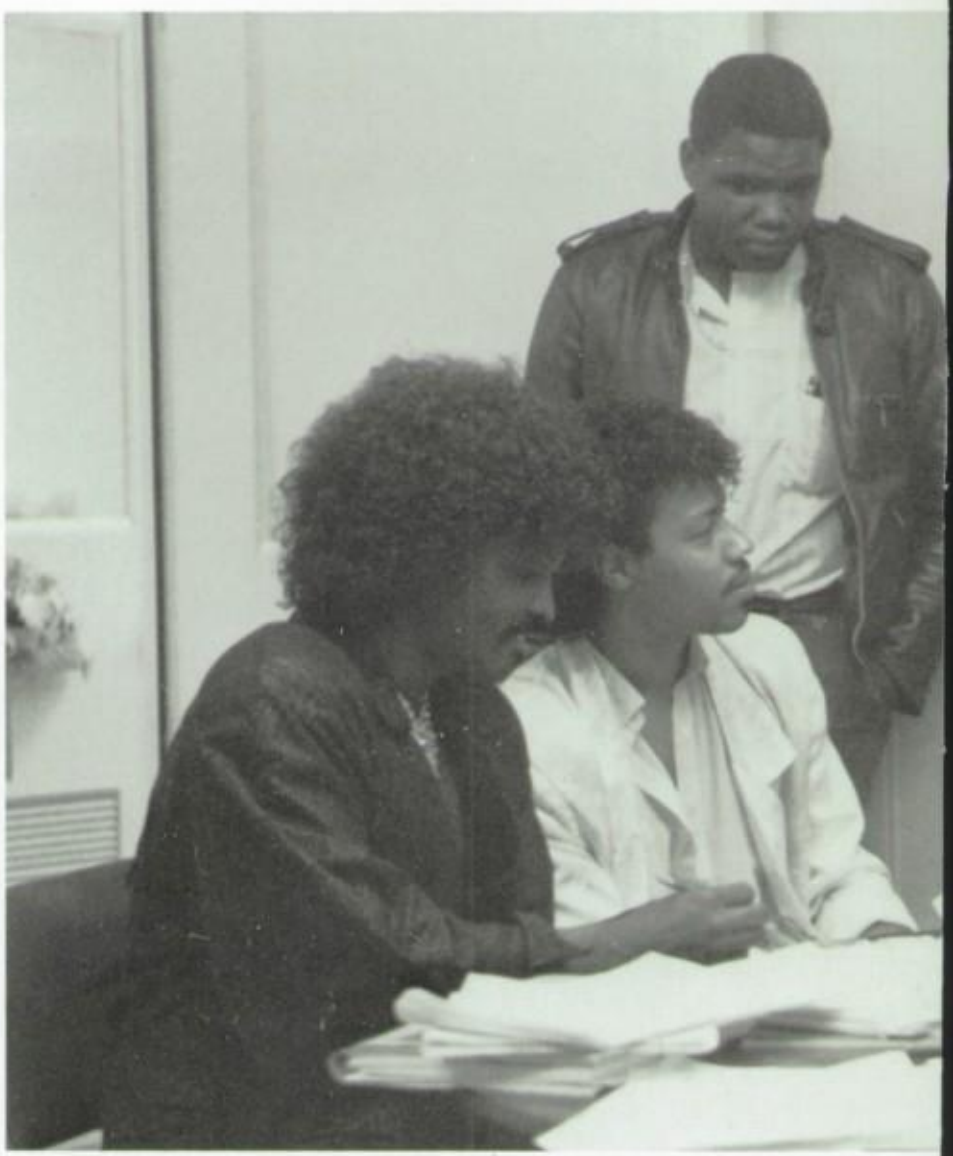
National Honor Society (New Members): Front Row — Ms. B. Bluestein, spons.; D. Moyer, T. Chen, H. Clipson, N. Perry, K. Brown, P. Poletto, K. Scarbrough, D. Wagner, J. Holt, T. Vonderhaar, D. Rains, S. Frison. **Row Two** — J. Knobeloch, K. Sheets, S. Mullins, L. Smart, M. Rice, L. Deloatch, S. Van Vyven, M. Lander, J. Ringo, C. Brady, L. Redden, S. Mincey, D. Dygert, A. Batra, K. Coate, M. Leppert. **Row Three** — L. Lai, L. Melton, K. Shaffer, B. Pendleton, S. Black, S. Kobida, G. Wyder, J. McSwain, G. Smith, K. Wagner, S. Patel, L. Armstrong, H. Sam, B. McQuiller, W. West. **Back Row** — J. Deak, C. Jacobs, S. DeGraffenreid, T. Armstrong, B. Kirlin, S. Merriman, D. Jones, T. Sams, D. Walriven, M. Koenig, B. Snelling, S. Pegram, J. Minor, D. Brockaw, J. Knue, T. Svoboda, B. Close.

National Honor Society (Old Members): Front Row — Ms. B. Bluestein, spons.; A. Klosterman, sec.; J. Bray, pres.; D. Geverdt, v. pres.; K. Welch, treas. **Row Two** — S. Liao, T. Conklin, K. Juk, A. Gundrum, H. Hahn, A. Cooke. **Row Three** — T. Gerrard, T. Lee, S. Conklin, R. Ringo, K. Porter, C. Misner, B. Byrd, L. Sandman, J. Linder, D. Sawyer, S. Matthew, D. Gist. **Row Four** — P. Williams, J. Grage, T. George, L. Hamilton, M. Rhodes, J. Anatharaman, A. Day, J. Maccioli, M. Allan, J. Bradford, P. Cole, J. Schappacher, J. McLemore. **Back Row** — E. Landis, R. Sanders, B. Gueltig, R. Thielmeyer, P. Hogue, J. Stump, B. Owens, L. Frick, L. Angel, E. Dargatz, S. Owens, E. Wagner, S. Wright, R. Ottoman, J. Day, J. Gates.

O.W.E. Co-op: First Row — Mrs. A. Harris, spons.; S. Jackson, L. Caldwell, A. Meyers, C. Vance, K. Bryant, M. Brock. **Row Two** — T. Williams, A. Childs, S. Mitchell, D. Holland, B. Yee, K. Kash, R. Harrington, Mr. S. Miltenberger, C. Brady. **Back Row** — K. Seifullah, J. Harman, K. Hunn, D. Myhand, D. Julious, S. Glancy, W. Souder, B. Pittman, J. Fletcher.

Odin's Word: Front Row — L. Deloatch, Ms. B. Fening, assoc. adv.; K. Bonner, S. Steinberg, H. Hemphill, D. Clayton, H. Clipson, T. Austin, I. Linson, C. Reynolds, S. Black. **Back Row** — M. Manthe, M. Bidwell, N. Polk, C. Thiel, T. Williams, S. Robinson, E. Wagner, T. Appleman, C. Sewak, Mr. J. Donnelly, adv.

Quill and Scroll: Front Row — T. Hawkins, M. Easterling, K. Barnard, S. Mincey, D. VanNest. **Back Row** — C. Bonner, S. Steinberg, G. Abel, L. Deloatch, S. Black.



Talking with stars —

Conducting an interview with the soul group Midnight Star is one of the benefits of being on newspaper staff.

MORNING BULLETIN

— Staff, there will be a mandatory meeting today after school to discuss upcoming news stories for the next edition.

Putting it together —

Before the first newspaper goes off to the printer, it must be formated. Senior Simon Black and junior Matt Bidwell finish waxing and placing the stories before the staff used a replacement system by which Ms. Barbara-Jean Fening formated columns on the Varityper.

Odin's Word

"This has been one of the most trying years we have ever had; it has not been easy to take the brunt for something that you had no control over," commented senior sports editor Terylle Austin. The new version of **Odin's Word** did not get off to the best start as it took two months to produce the first of 12 issues of the paper, and it then was badly out of date when it was distributed on Oct. 21 It's new look really did not appeal to the student body at Princeton. The staff also received help from a new associate advisor, as Ms. Barbara-Jean Fening lent her assistance to the staff in formating each future edition. The major thing that changed was the 4-page size of the paper due to the new formating techniques employed by the staff. "Printing the paper was a lengthy usually troublesome task, but the paper usually looks good and is getting a lot better," commented junior Matt Bidwell. The staff of the paper hope that in the year to come they will be able to offer more pages of the school news, but for now readers will have to accept the challenges that they are attempting to overcome — with Journalism students setting type by computer and Graphics students running the paper on offset presses in the school print shop.

Discussing the facts —

Odin's Word **editors plan for their next edition as they must decide what goes on their page and how long each story will be.**

Using her head —

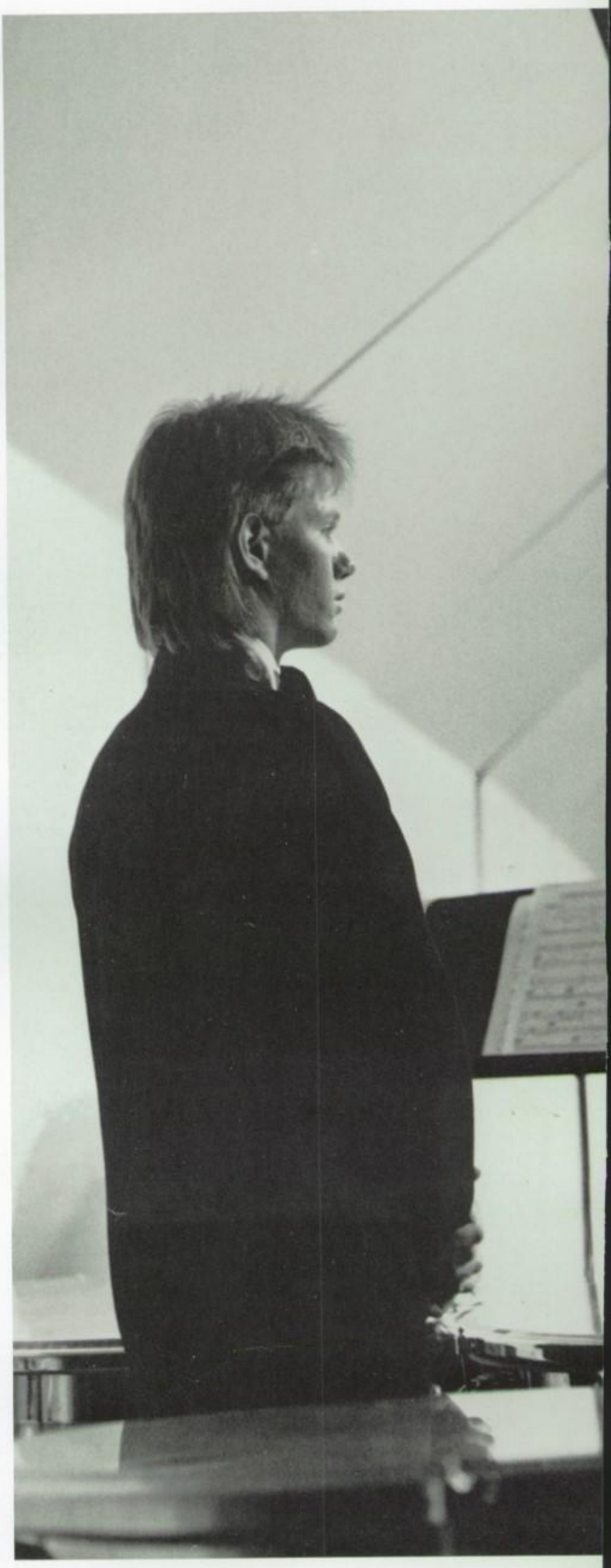
Kelly Shaffer has learned her music and now during the winter concert, she must use extreme concentration to perform successfully.

Pep Band: Front Row — T. Davis, T. Nell, R. Meinking, S. VanVyven, J. Obermeyer. **Back Row** — J. Drake, C. Misner, B. Wyrick, J. Young, H. Clipson, H. Squires, S. Owens, R. Harper, T. Wilson, B. Roberts, P. Cole, B. Lewis, B. Gueltig, A. Anderson, L. Haines, M. Schutte, H. Kast.

Orchestra: Front Row — T. George, A. Batra, L. Hamilton, B. Roberts, K. Flannery, C. Heid, J. Ponath, D. Aulick, K. Olsen, M. Towns, C. Greene. **Next Row** — J. Stump, J. Wagner, S. O'Malley, D. Holland, A. Johnson, S. VanVyven, J. McLemore, R. Sanders. M. Boyd, I. Hugley, P. Williams, M. Sandusky, M. Murray. **Row Two** — Y. Hugley, K. Shaffer, S. Girardot, D. Richmond, A. Martin, H. Glass, A. Smith, B. Reese, K. Pendleton, D. Eakins, J. Lyon, R. Prince. **Row Three** — M. Comer, M. Tsai, L. Graf, C. Watkins, R. Tait, J.Minor, M. Hernandez, S. Young, L. Cooper, J. Kuhnell, D. Kattleman, K. Sebastian, D. Marshall, M. Lee, D. Highlander, D. Smith, B. Shafto, J. McRoberts, K. Hargraves, T. Burnette, L. Brown. **Row Four** — D. Wong, J. McSwain, H. Conklin, A. Jones, R. Allen, S. Danforth, D. Gist, B. Close, L. Haines, S. Murphy, A. Wyatt, R. Anatharaman, C. Misner, L. Hubbard, N. Perry, M. Mitchell, C. Stoner, T. Schilling, J. Englebert, D. Casey, K. Richmond, B. Elminger, T. Pace, K. Wagner. **Back Row** — A. Chen, G. Wyder, Mr. R. Monroe, Mr. D. Maroon, J. Young, A. Simmons, J. Drake, P. Cole, A. Taylor, B. Gueltig, R. Harper, H. Squires, B. Machinot.

Aussie rock —

Senior Rob Sanders prepares for a musical number that he helped compose as a tribute to his Australian girlfriend, appropriately called "Emma's Year."



Heads up —

Being in Pep Band has its benefits, such as performing in front of the student body at all pep rallies.

Getting into the groove —

The Viking cheerleaders move in step with music, as the band also gets into the act, hamming it up for the audience.

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— Pep Band, bring music to the girls' gym at 7 p.m. tonight for practice before the game.

— Orchestra, rehearsal Tues. morning for Orchestra Winds.

Pep Band

"I have never seen so much comitment to an activity, as the Pep Band spends almost 90% of their free time performing," commented senior Emma Coates. Pep Band had another successful year as they attended all football and basketball games to arouse the Viking fans. "There is an incredible amount of support that we all have for one another; it's like a family," admitted senior Rob Sanders. Pep Band's purpose is more than just football and basketball games, as they must also lead the school in all pep rallies. "It is an incredible feeling to stand in front of the student body and perform," commented senior James Drake.

Orchestra

Conductor Robert Monroe served up another successful-sounding season keeping his group abreast of the music of our times and of music past. With such a large group, it is not easy to perform elsewhere than on the Matthews Auditorium stage, but the group was invited to perform the Ohio Music Educators Association cenvention, held in Columbus, Feb. 18, 1986. The pieces they performed were of symphony level, including "Russian Easter Overture." Senior Lynne Haines commented on the performance saying, "All of Mr. Monroe's colleagues didn't believe that a high school orchestra could perform at such high level, but we blew them away and made Mr. Monroe proud."

Keeping it on the air —

P.I.T.V. veteran Eric Wagner checks the equipment in the mobile van before they go on the air.

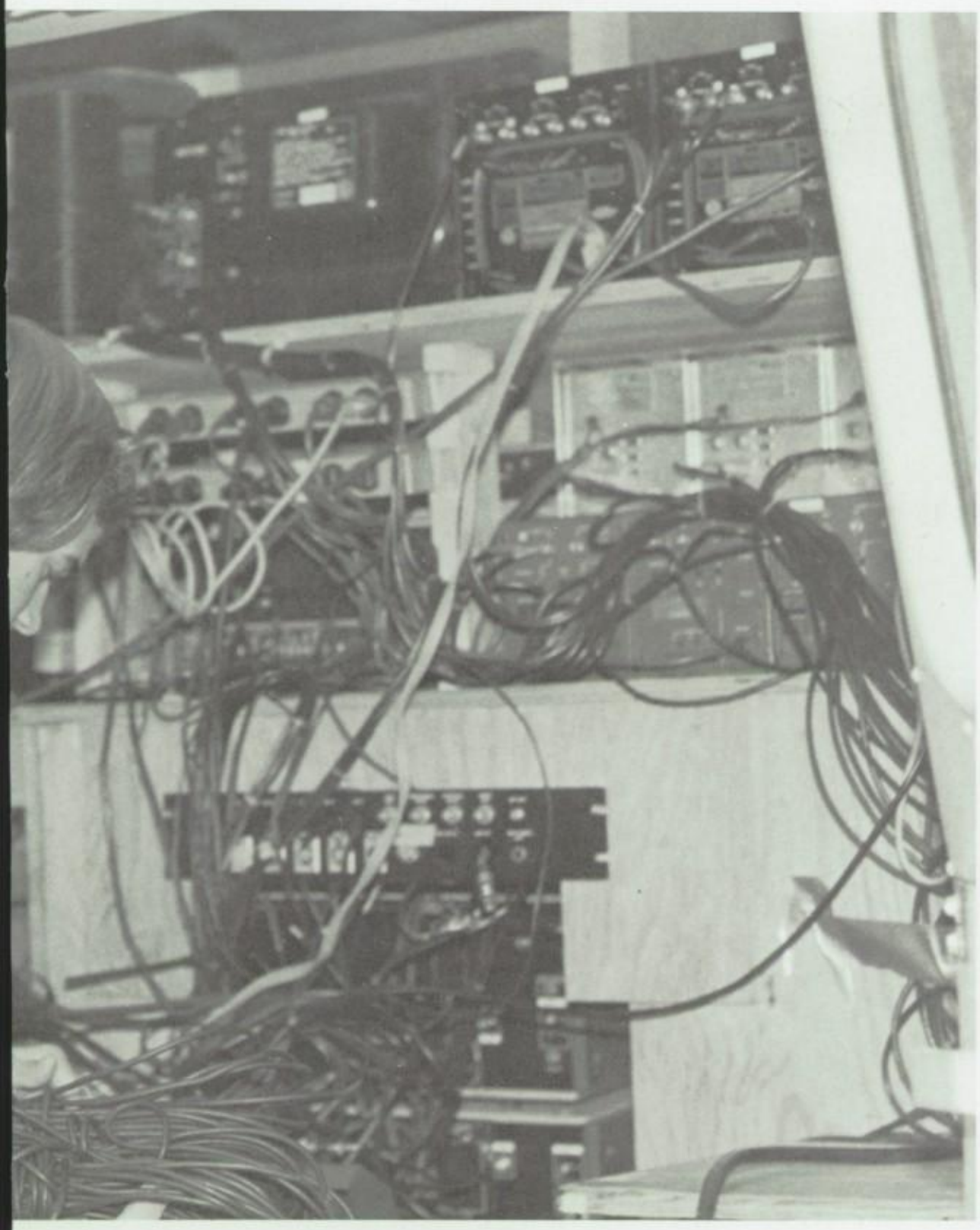
PITV: Front Row — M. Easterling. **Row Two** — G. Olsen, R. Horman, A. Anderson, M. Borman, K. Falconbury, H. Clipson, P. Bower, M. O'Brien. **Back Row** — Sgt. T. Joslin, E. Wagner, R. Cox, B. Phillips, J. Boitnott, S. Sechrist, J. Chandler, J. Schmidt.

Princeton Singers: Front Row — C. Hitchcock, J. Nutter, L. Pointer, K. Robinson, P. Chandler, K. Duchemin. **Back Row** — S. Lense, S. Hunt, J. Hicks, R. Glass, S. Merritt, T. Kelly, R. Covington, J. Powell.

Members of Southwest Region Orchestra: Front Row — T. George, K. Shaffer, A. Batra, T. Chen. **Row Two** — P. Williams, I. Hugley, J. Stump, M. Comer, D. Wong, J. McSwain. **Back Row** — B. Close, Y. Hugley, L. Haines, M. Isai, D. Richmond.

Covering the news —

With P.I.T.V. on assignment at the Homecoming Pep Rally, events are taped and shown on Channel 15 at a later date.



P.I.T.V.

"Princeton should feel really lucky that they have such a well-organized and well-run television station. Most other schools don't even have an in-school television station," said Melissa Easterling. Princeton's television network goes on the air every Wednesday through Sunday at various times and students produce all the t.v. shows that air. Princeton tapes all of the football games as well as many other sporting events and then edits them down to cut out all the unnecessary time-outs and the half-time show.

Princeton Singers

Singing can be fun, and this is a good way to start in a musical career at Princeton. The group performs several times a year for the piano lab and then ends the year with the Spring Concert. If students liked their first year in music, then they are urged to take the next step into the wonderful world of music.

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— P.I.T.V. members, please don't forget the special taping today after school.

— Princeton Singers, there will be a rehearsal during lunch for tonight's performance. Be there!!!!

SW Ohio Region Orchestra

The "Overture" to **West Side Story** and "Capricio Italiene" were included in compositions performed by the SW Ohio Region Orchestra in Matthews Auditorium on November 24. Fifteen PHS students were among the 90-member orchestra conducted by Carmon DeLeone, music director of the Cincinnati Ballet Co. These students from several counties in SW Ohio were chosen for this honor orchestra based upon teacher recommendation and audition.

Slava

"Slava is for the special few who have excelled in the Russian language," said Mr. Henry Zeigler, head of the Foreign Language Department. Slava is made up of very few select Russian students who choose some material for other Russian classes as well as tutoring for those whose Russian is not as well developed as those in the group.

Russian Club

"Russian Club is larger than ever and lots of exciting events are already scheduled," commented senior Genny Abel. The Russian Club also took part in many fun events. They saw two movies dealing with Russians and their culture; they were: "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears" and "White Nights." Along with those events Russian club students were also encouraged to write an Essay for the National Russian Essay Contest. At the end of the year they also had a lot to look forward to with the Russian Banquet, Russian Picnic, and the Russian Awards Dinner.

Russian Dancers

"Being a Russian Dancer is both a thrill and a lot of hard work," said senior Shannon Conklin. Russian Dancers had many activities to participate in, such as Midfest in Middletown, Slavic Day at Ohio State University, and more, as well as all their performances back at Princeton.

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— Slava, you must attend a mandatory meeting Tuesday in Room 216.

— Russian Club members come to Room 216 today or tomorrow after school to get ready for the banquet.

— Russian Dancers will practice today in Matthews Auditorium at 2:35 p.m. We need to practice for the banquet February 19.

Doe see doe your partner —

Dancing a Russian gig is a routine for these talented Vikes.

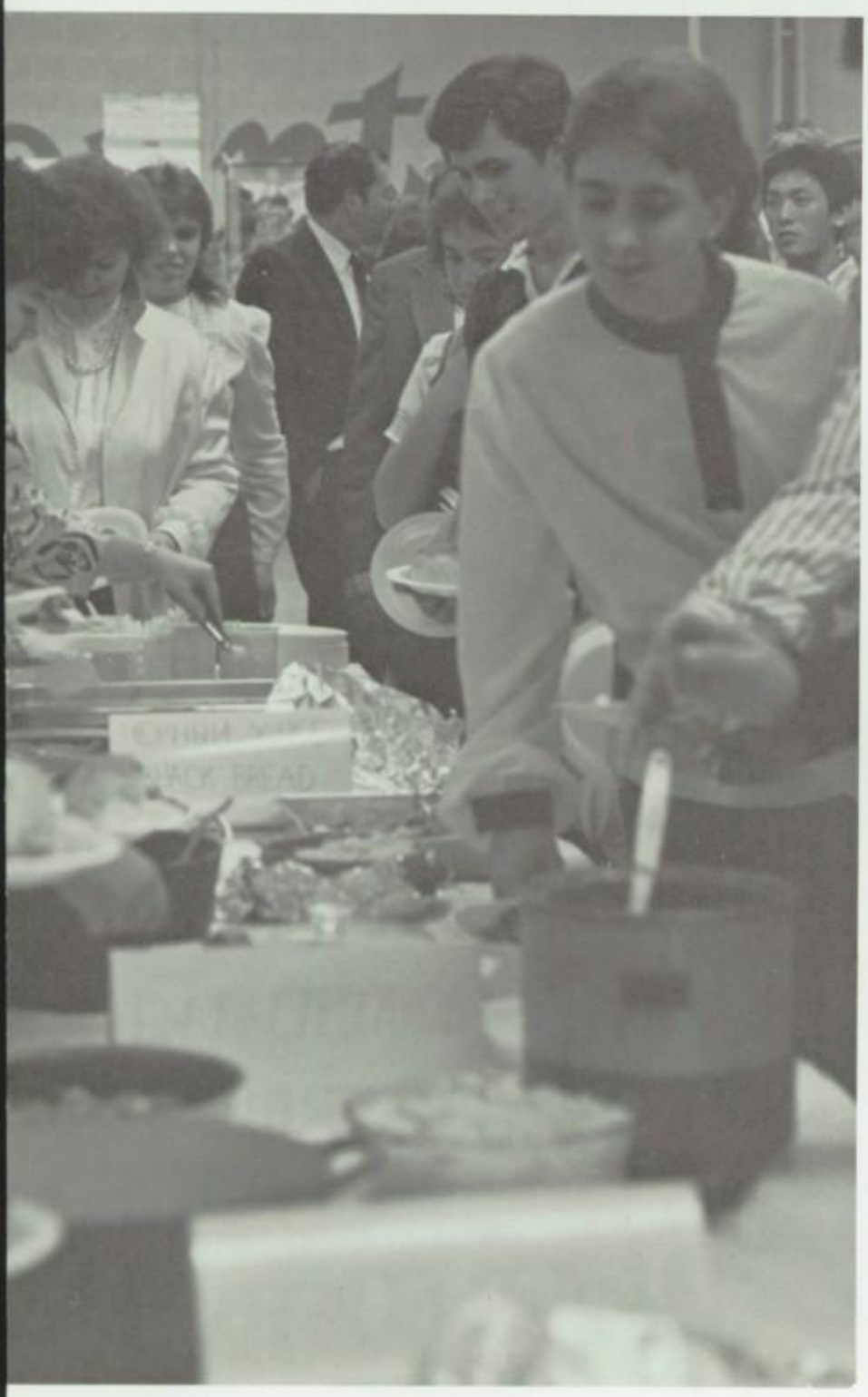
Kicking up a storm —

Keeping in time is an easy task for these talented young women as they perform during the International Folk Festival at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Slava: Front Row — Mr. H. Ziegler, spons. **Row Two** — A. Gundrum, C. Misner. **Row Three** — B. Owens, G. Abel. **Back Row** — R. Thielmeyer, D. Geverdt, J. Herzog, D. Sorrell.

Russian Club: Front Row — Mrs. J. Hart, co-spons.; N. Murtaugh, P. Gooding, C. Misner, L. Mulukutla, J. McSwain, G. Abel, Mr. H. Ziegler, spons. **Row Two** — M. Peck, P. Davenport, L. Muntz, S. Sprigg, S. Anantharaman, A. Chen, J. Banks, J. Vincent, J. Felss, N. Hall, M. Burton, M. Maines. **Back Row** — B. Wendel, J. Herzog, M. Haggard, R. Colbert, R. Stevens, F. Byrnes, N. Pitman, C. Chen, K. Pendleton, S. Evans, A. Skowronek, R. Thielmeyer.

Russian Dancers: Front Row — G. Elminger, L. Sandman, P. Goodwig, B. Owens, R. Anantharaman, Mrs. J. Hart. **Row Two** — Mr. H. Ziegler, spons.; J. McSwain, G. Abel, C. Martin, S. Patel, K. Juk, B. Elminger, N. Murtaugh, J. Banks, K. McGraw. **Row Three** — B. Pendleton, S. Spring, S. Anantharaman, L. Lai, P. Cole, P. Tasco, L. Mulukutla, M. Peck, N. Hall, C. Misner. **Back Row** — M. Mains, C. Heid, K. Coate, R. Harper, B. Close, T. Wilson, H. Hahn, S. Conklin, A. Holasek, R. Vandiver, P. Davenport.

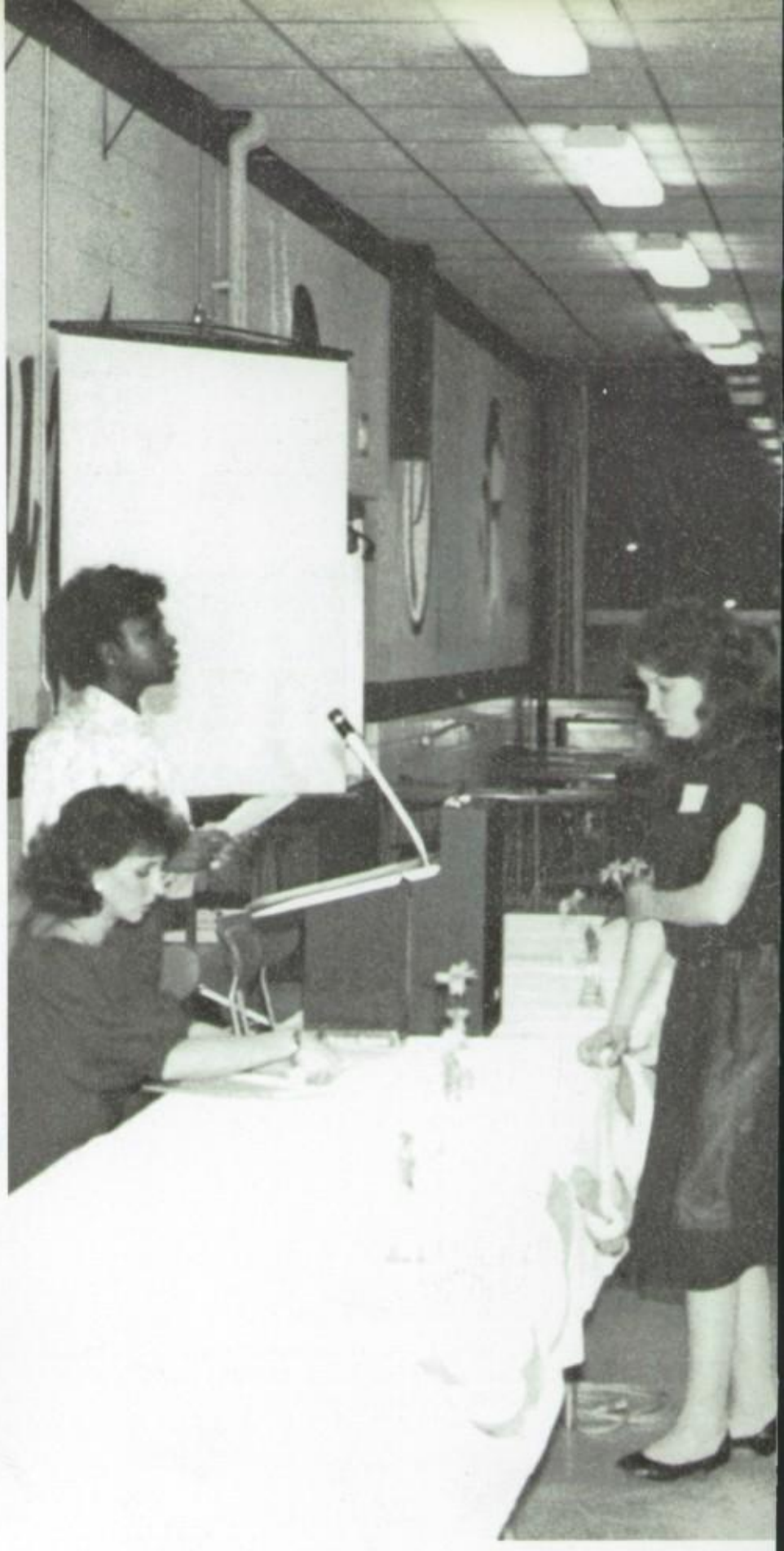


Come and get it —

Sharing in the annual Russian Banquet festivities, parents and their children taste the food from behind the Iron Curtain.

Spanish Club: Front Row — Ms. L. Herb, spons.; R. Pritchett, v. pres.; L. Armstrong, pres.; T. Vonderhaar, treas.; K. Falconbury. **Row Two** — M. Haverland, K. Douglas, A. Hamilton, K. Sebastian,T. Hawkins. **Row Three** — J. Korte, T. Moore, T. Lambert, W. Scheuer, B. Manning, J. Holt, G. Elminger, D. Rains, J. Markwell, C. Williams, J. Wiebe. **Back Row** — M. Ates, W. Myers, M. Gueltig, M. Nims, D. Marshall, S. Phillips, E. Blalock, R. Durrett, H. Landis, B. Shafto, J. Echols, B. Reese, D. Smith.

Spanish Dancers: Front Row — R. Pritchett, J. Markwell. **Row Two** — L. Ahlersmeyer. **Row Three** — T. Hawkins, S. Conklin, W. Scheuer. **Back Row** — Ms. L. Herb, spons.; L. Armstrong, M. Gueltig, T. Echols, Mr. D. Staubitz, spons.



Looking on —

Parents and faculty look on as their children receive special awards of achievement at the Spanish Banquet.

Filling up —

On a special occasion, Spanish Club members sample foods from their countries of study — Spain and Mexico.

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— Spanish Club members, don't forget the meeting after school. Today is Pinata Day.

— Spanish Dancers, there will be one rehearsal before the Spanish Banquet. Please be there.

Out with the old —

Inducting new members is always a happy occasion. Junior Dianna Raines accepts her certificate of achievement.

Spanish Club

Made up of only Spanish students, they usually have a big Spanish picnic at Sharon Woods. They also went to Garcia's for dinner one night and held the annual Spanish Banquet in the cafeteria, where the Spanish Dancers performed and the induction ceremony was held to bring in the new Spanish Honor society inductees. "I worked hard to succeed in the Spanish language and that will hopefully be something that I will use for the rest of my life," said senior Troy Lambert.

Spanish Dancers

"Anyone can join; it's fun and it's great exercise," commented senior Lisa Alhersmeyer. The group performed at the junior high and at the Spanish Banquet. They are made up mostly of seniors and juniors dedicated to performing music from the heritage that they have learned about. "We do learn dances from a different culture and that makes the group all the more special," commented senior Shannon Conklin. The dancers are made up of mostly Spanish students, although the group itself does have one or two students from other language classes.

Take my hand!!! —

Starting the dance is often difficult, but Greg Elmlinger and Tara Conklin make it easy as one, two, three.

Stage Crew

Often called the backbone of theater productions, Stage Crew was manned mostly by student participation.

Princeton's Stage Crew built several amazing sets for this year's production of **Tom Jones, Bye, Bye Birdie** and studio theater productions of **Mixed Nuts, Absurd Person Singular,** and **A Raisin in the Sun.** It is quite true, Stage Crew is a major party of theater productions, but audiences can't forget the hours of work done by the actors to bring the scenes to life.

Freshman Band I and II

Made up of all freshman, these groups perform several times during the year mostly at school events. This year they performed at the Winter Band Concert, Freshman Band Contest, Festival of Arts and they ended the year with the annual Ice Cream Social.

Stage Band I and II

Under the direction of Mr. Johnny Williams, Stage Band I was selected as the outstanding Jazz Ensemble during the Ninth Ohio State University Jazz Festival held in Columbus, Ohio, on April 20, 1986. "I am very proud of these young musicians," commented Mr. Williams.

MORNING BULLETIN

— Stage Crew, there will a mandatory Crew meeting
after school on Monday to strike the sets that will
not be used next year.

— Freshman Band, please don't forget to get to school early on Sunday for practice before we play.

Taking Control

Mr. Williams introduces a soloist in the Stage Band, during the Festival of Arts.

Holding things up

Phil Gooding lends a helping hand when the stage crew clear their set room to see what they have stored there for their next production.

Playing with time

Members of the Stage Band play for a small part of the Festival of Arts on April 13, 1986.

Stage Crew: J. Minor, C. Hoffman, A. Anderson, B. Lewis, E. Landis, Mr. D. Kirkendall, spons.; K. Bockenstette.

Stage Band I: Front Row — C. Martin, E. Landis, W. Bullock, H. Squires, R. Harper, B. Lloyd, W. Mashinot. **Row Two —** F G. Stone, J. Lindenschmitt, J. Obermeyer, B. Close, C. Weckman, M. Mashinot, S. Patel, S. Haines, S. Ward, Mr. J. Williams. **Back Row —** A. Taylor, A. Anderson, S. Armstrong, R. Hinkle, P. Cole, D. Mounce.

Stage Band II: F R. Sanders, J. Wender, T. Davis, Mr. D. Shoup, C. Scott, K. Pfohl, S. O'Malley, S. Colegrove, A. Lee.

Freshman Band: Front Row — M. Buckner, C. Brown, R. Hister, H. McQuiller, R. Wyder, A. Fetter, A. Alsup, W. Scott, C. Carter, M. Merkle, L. Runyan, A. Lee, H. Polder, L. Lindenschmidt, T. Walden. **Row Two —** K. Benson, T. Hormann, J. Manning, K. Pitroff, E. Jenkins, T. Ries, J. Weibe, C. Harmaker, C. Scott, C. Weckman, J. Maschinot, W. Connor, J. Vincent, M. Lively, S. Anantharaman, T. Hignite, T. Salvato, L. Gooden, J. Wilhelm. **Row Three —** J. Reaves, C. Wall, K. Heckman, B. Taylor, C. Wagner, S. Garrison, R. Hister, A. Winia, N. Ware, B. McKee, J. McDowell, M. McGowan, M. Tolley, B. Buken, K. Pfohl, A. Harbaugh, A. Lingo, J. Lindner, J. Hughes, D. Arends, J. Hitch, T. Lucas, C. Stoner. **Back Row —** J. Wendel, J. Roberts, A. Upthergrove, J. Rosenbaum, C. Morgan, D. Reese, D. Frazier, L. Muntz, R. Cross, H. Landis, Mr. S. Reynolds, Mr. D. Maroon.

Sing, sing a song —

Singing their spirit song during a meeting, Student Council has fun as well as plans events.

Student Council

Led by Mr. Alan Wingo, they concluded another very successful year. The Council met every 2 weeks on Wednesdays and planned their many events, such as Homecoming festivities, October 12; Holiday Dance, December 7; Staff Appreciation Day, February; and the canned food drive in November. "The Council is always working to improve the extracurricular activities for the student body," commented Mr. Wingo. "We have loads of fun and really get to know one and other," stated Student Council President Heather Hahn.

MORNING BULLETIN

— Don't forget the meeting tomorrow to finalize all plans for the Homecoming Dance.

— Practice Wednesday after school to prepare piece for next Tuesday's concert.

Symphonic Band

Directed by Mr. Samuel Reynolds, Symphonic Band were hailed for their professional performances during the winter and spring concerts. One member of the audience commented, "It's unbelievable that such a large group can perform with such finesse." Many students auditioned for college with their instruments in hand and hope to continue their career well after schooling is completed.

That's what friends are for —

Senior exchange student Emma Coates is presented with a signed score from the piece put together for her during the winter concert.

Sharing the facts —

Secretary, Lisa Frick reads the minutes from the last meeting held two weks before.

Lending a hand —

Student Council members Kelly Troxel and Melissa Morrison help with yearbook distribution in September, 1985.

Cincinnati Youth Symphony: P. Davenport, J. Stump, S. Giradot, L. Hamilton, T. George.

Student Council: Front Row — Mr. A. Wingo, spons.; H. Hahn, pres.; D. Geverdt, v. pres.; L. Frick, sec. **Row Two —** D. Auciello, J. Felss, H. McQuiller, D. Wong, N. Murtaugh, A. Gundrum, J. Ringo, E. Coates. J. D'Allesandro, J. Lindner, L. Deloatch. **Row Three —** K. Johnson, T. Echols, T. Lambert, A. Holasek, B. Tartar, D. Sawyer, A. Albright, R. Ringo, C. Malinoff, H. Mossberg, B. Wooten, L. Redden. **Row Four —** J. Maccioli, H. Sam, M. Murray, H. Mossberg, H. Lobb, S. Phillips, M. Carter, M. Blanton, K. Dukes, J. Grage, C. Payne, E. Sanford, C. Sewak. **Back Row —** L. Schmitz, T. Appleman, B. Converse, M. Dunn, G. Stone, P. Williams, J. Knobeloch, J. McSwain, A. Johnson, M. Rice, J. Kuhnell, B. Abel, C. Curtis, T. Armstrong, S. Degraffenreid, M. Minnifield.

Symphonic Band: Front Row — L. Haines, B. Close, K. Welch, K. Reister, T. Crosby, S. Goetz, J. Bradford, L. Smart, S. Murphy, T. Onreiko, P. Davenport, R. Anantharaman, A. Wyatt. **Row Two —** L. Armstrong, B. Byrd, C. Martin, M. Allen, L. Hubbard, K. Stone, C. Misner, T. Lykins, J. Cochran, J. Drake, M. Gueltig, T. Day, S. Ward, S. Haines, E. Landis, L. Lai, S. Patel. **Row Three —** D. Gist, J. Maccioli, L. Wheeler, W. West, A. Thommas, N. Perry, M. Mitchell, E. Dargatz, B. Gueltig, A. Anderson, B. Lewis, R. Hinkle, D. Mounce, S. Armstrong, A. Taylor, P. Cole, B. Manning, J. Young, A. Simmons. **Row Four —** S. VanVyVen, T. Davis, K. Pendleton, J. McLeMore, R. Sanders, J. Obermeyer, R. Meinking, T. Wilson, H. Suyemoto, W. Roberts, Mr. S. Reynolds, M. Schutte, S. Frison, M. Wagner, B. Owens, G. Dressel, S. Owens, B. Lloyd, B. Mashinot, H. Squires, R. Harper.

All State Band — A. Wyatt, R. Sanders, B. Close.

Student Prince: Front Row — C. Sewak, S. Black, L. Deloatch, I. Linson, T. Hawkins, K. Barnard, M. Easterling, S. Mincey, D. VanNest, G. Abel, B. Abel. **Row Two** — M. Bidwell, L. Angel, K. Troxel, D. Matthew, K. Carrington, V. Applegate, D. Clayton, T. Vonderhaar, H. Clipson, R. Cox, S. Ewing. **Back Row** — M. Manthe, M. Morrison, C. Thiel, T. Appelman, S. Williamson, N. Polk, D. Devorues, H. Hemphill, C. Bonner, M. Clarke, T. Williams, A. Johnson, E. Wagner, R. Greene.

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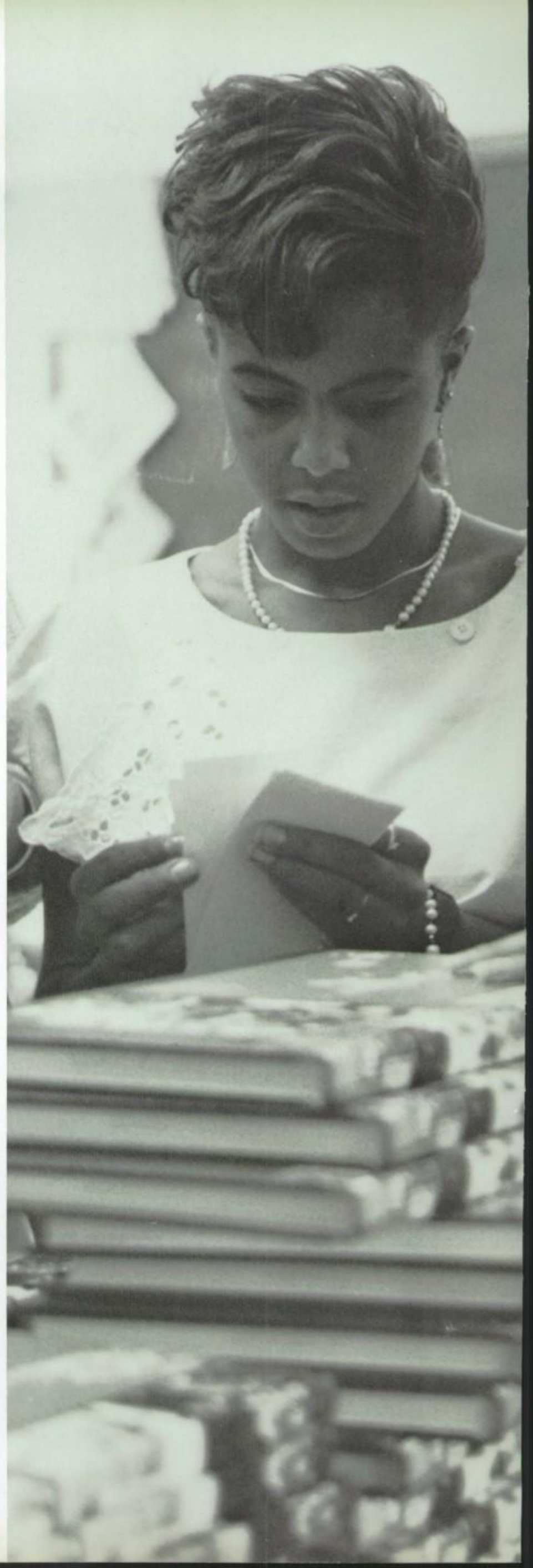
— Please remember that our banquet will be held next Tuesday and all the money will need to be turned in by the end of the week.



Checking it twice —

Yearbook distribution is always a lengthy process. Senior Ingrid Linson takes a break from all the students rushing to get their books.

Figuring it out —

Sharing a warm moment with a staff member, Laura Deloatch seeks advice from longtime friend Tonia Hawkins.

Between the lines —

New to Princeton yearbook, staff member Simon Black devours the page in search of knowledge.

Leader of the cats —

Spirit Week unleashes many strange-looking people. Two of those people are senior yearbook members Bobbie Morgan and Stephanie Williamson.

Student Prince

"It was so much work, but I helped to create a book of memories that I will keep forever," said senior Laura Deloatch about working on the **Student Prince** staff. This year's yearbook staff tried to alter the appearance of the school annual drastically. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Donnelly, the staff were encouraged to find new approaches for each section of the book. "The book needed change, people got sick of seeing the same thing over and over again so all the editors got together and tried to break away from ideas used in the past; the result is one we hope to be quite pleasing," commented senior and senior editor Genny Abel. The book from the previous year also won awards such as the All American from the National Scholastic Press Association. "This year we put our reputation as being a conservative yearbook on the line by using some flashy ideas often not seen in school annuals," said academic section editor Melissa Rhodes.

Sorting through the pile —

Yearbook editors sort through the many pictures of different school events. They must finally choose several pictures for each page.

Taking it down —

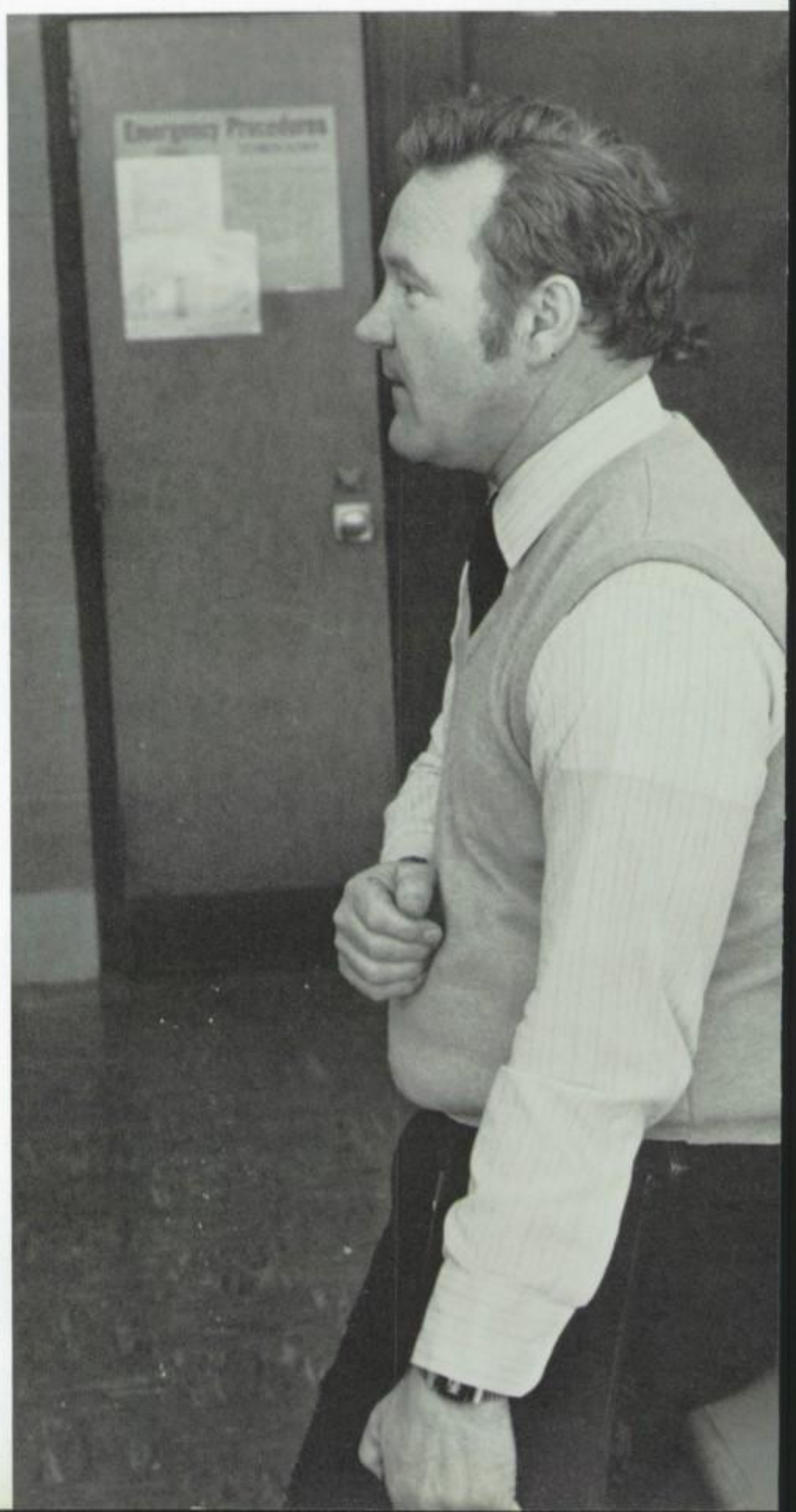
Sophomore Kevin Pendelton takes notes on the topic he will have to defend at the next tournament.

Speech and Debate: Front Row — Mrs. C. Barton, spons.; C. Chen, v. pres.; B. McQuiller, pres.; Ms. J. White, coach; Ms. R. Dickson, coach; Mr. J. Conochalla, coach. **Row Two —** J. Reaves, A. Chen, T. Schilling, K. Reaves, R. Winsmore, L. Mulukutula, K. Naugle. **Back Row —** J. Pearson, S. Merriman, T. Chen, C. Hoop, J. Felss, J. Weibe, J. Young, K. Pendleton, G. Hoop.

Youth For Christ: Front Row — Mr. D. Lively, spons.; L. Emmons, v. pres.; R. Hall, co-pres.; M. Rhodes, co-pres.; N. Hall, sec.; R. Southhall, treas. **Row Two —** A. Bartlett, I. Hugley, S. Jarrell, P. Chandler, K. Rhodes, D. VanNest, S. Mincey, T. Hawkins, S. Robinson, T. Nguyen. **Back Row —** M. Lively, T. Armstrong, M. Hugley, J. Harman, M. Voss, S. Steinberg, A. Albright, T. Nell, R. Vandiver, H. Mossberg, R. Hughes, D. Collinsworth.

Sharing the good word —

Youth For Christ sponsor Mr. Darrell Lively introduces a special guest speaker at the opening of their weekly meeting.



Christmas spirit —

The annual Christmas party is always one of the highpoints of Youth For Christ festive activities.

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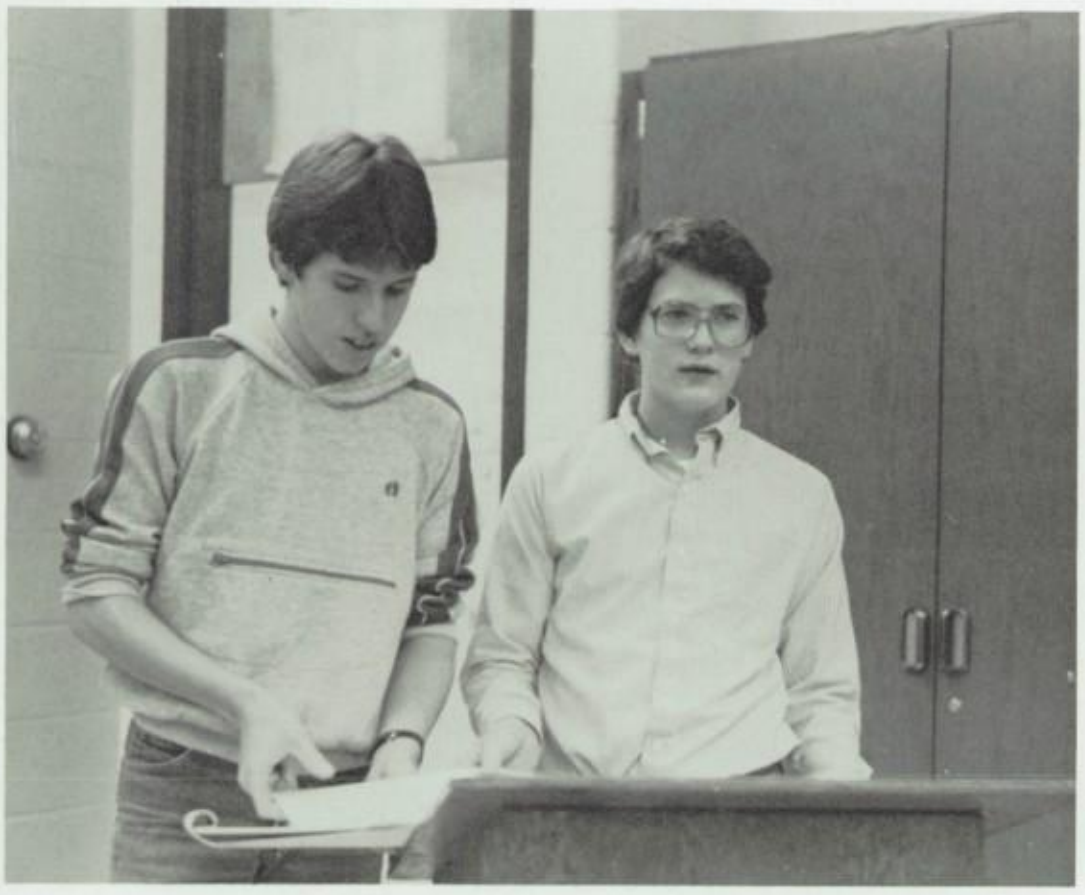
— Debaters, don't forget the Speech and Debate Tournament this weekend; prepare yourself.

— Melissa Rhodes will be addressing the Youth For Christ Club today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204. Plans for our 12th annual Ping-Pong Marathon will be discused. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Standing up to facts —

Underclassmen Robbie Stevens and Chris Hoop practice for a big tournament.

National Forensic League

"Where else could I argue with someone and score points for it?" commented senior Leela Mulukutula. Speech and Debate finished another successful season under the leadership of several dedicated staff members. Underclassman Robbie Stevens declared, "It's a lot of work; you really have to know everything about the topic that you are arguing about."

Youth For Christ

"It's a one of a kind club and people enjoy participating in its meetings," commented junior Tonia Hawkins. "We are one of the few clubs who hold regular meetings once a week," said senior Melissa Rhodes. Youth For Christ met every Thursday in Room 204 under the direction of club sponsor Mr. Darrell Lively. They also had fundraisers such as their Ping-Pong Marathon to help the needy kids from less fortunate homes in attending summer camp. Meetings were not always quiet as Youth For Christ dealt with the controversial issue over the record industry's censorship rights. There was also time for fun as they often had parties at members' homes.

Thespians

Under the direction of Jhon Marshall, the Thespians had another successful theater season, including two smash hits **Mixed Nuts** and **Absurd Person Singular.** Although the group is honorary, its members have quite a close relationship with one another. The Thespians also have the extreme honor of being invited to perform at the International Thespian Conference for high school students from all over the world. Junior Thespian Tonia Hawkins commented, "Being a Thespian is rewarding and it's a whole lot of fun."

Vikettes

"Being a Vikette is time-consuming, but it's a special honor," said senior Laura Deloatch. Induction for Vikettes is no easy process; First, you fill out the appropriate applications, then you submit teacher evaluations and undergo questioning from a faculty board that consisted of Mr. Vaughn Engle, Ms. Kris Saxer, and Mrs. Gloria Braddock. The chosen senior girls then receive the special honor of serving their class and school. "We help out wherever it's needed and try to make underclassmen's lives a little bit easier," commented Vikette Heather Hahn.

Caught in the act —

Cinderella, Kelly Shaffer shares a warm moment with her Prince Charming, Kenny Everett.

Never walk alone —

Vikette Dori Sawyer gives assistance to the lost. After 4 years, senior Trisha Nell no longer needs Vikette's help.

A bunch of cashews —

Thespians, always on the go, are caught at a quiet moment in front of the camera.

Leading the way —

Parent Night is always a challenge, and Vikette Heather Hahn tries to set her father in the right direction.

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— Thespians, all current members of Thespians may pick up the latest edition of *Playbill.*

— Vikettes, please check Vikette Box in 12th grade office.

Thespians: Front Row — M. O'Brien, treas.; R. Harper, pres.; J. Maccioli, v. pres.; K. Shaffer, sec.; K. Stone, G. Smith, L. Armstrong, A. Batra, P. Bower, L. Mulukutula, A. Wyatt, P. Tasco, G. Wyder, T. George, B. Pendleton, S. Patel, A. Anderson. **Back Row** — C. Smith, P. Gooding, E. Landis, M. Gueltig, J. Knobeloch, T. Davis, T. Lambert, J. Markwell, J. Hayden, C. Hoffmann, G. Stone, B. Lewis, S. Owens.

Vikettes: Front Row — L. Cooper, co.-capt.; N. Brown, co.-capt.; S. Reynolds, co.-capt.; A. Thompson, co.-capt. **Row Two** — T. Conklin, S. Rohr, T. Knopp, B. Byrd, H. Hahn, T. Thompson, F. Gaines. **Row Three** — M. Allan, K. Williams, D. Sawyer, V. Gay, A. Gray, L. Davis, M. Epperson, H. Hemphill, L. Kessler, M. Rice. **Back Row** — G. Abel, L. Frick, P. Williams, C. Staley, S. Goetz, K. Welch, T. Echols, D. Gist, M. Lee, L. Deloatch, C. Hary, L. Ponath, A. Klosterman.

Viking Voices

Princeton's all male choir performed several concerts the past year the largest performance being the annual spring concert, where they teamed up with Choraliers to perform several musical numbers showcasing their voices as well as their dancing abililty. Other performances included; the Junior/Senior High Choral Festival and the Orchestra Choral Concert.

Vocal Chamber Ensemble

A branch of A Cappella Choir, this group performed where a smaller group was needed. This select Choir performed for several local organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, Sharonville Women's Club, and several others. "Working with such a small group is a good experience because you get more individual attention and make close friends," commented senior Judy Maccioli. Requirements for entry into V.C.E. are more demanding since you must work more as an individual rather than depending on other's help.

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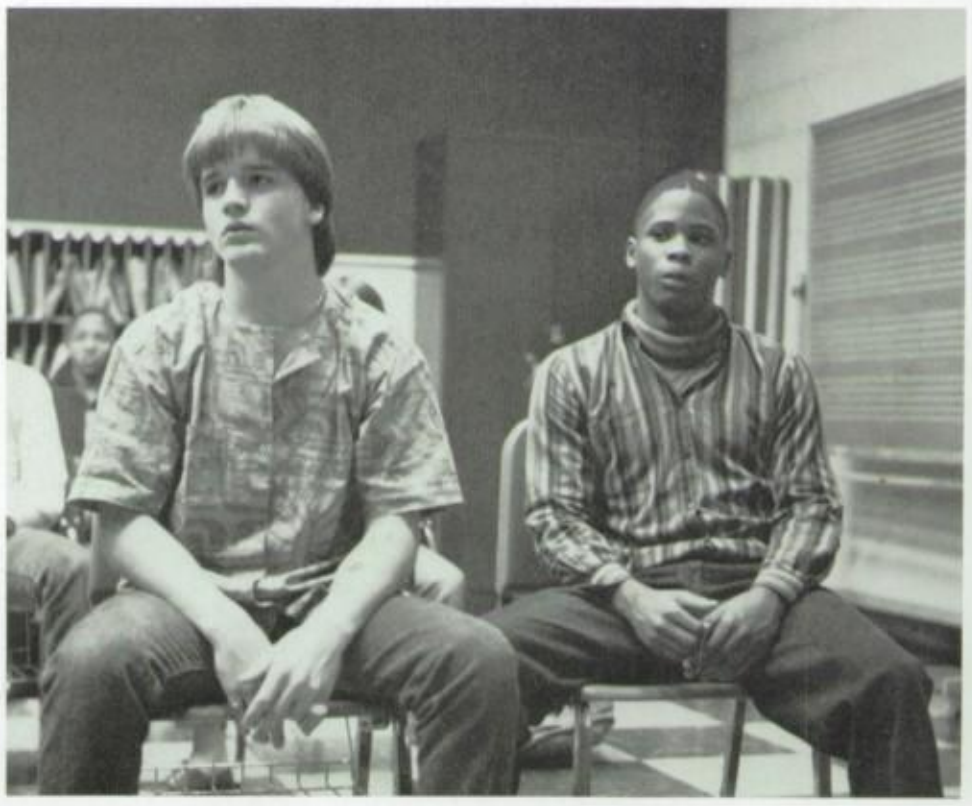
— Viking Voices, there will be an after-school rehearsal for you and Choraliers to practice your choreography numbers.

— Vocal Chamber Ensemble, don't forget tonight's performance for the Sharonville Women's Club.



With intense concentration —

The Viking Voices "tune in" to their instructor during 6th bell.

Playing a tune —

The assistant director, Mr. David Kirkendall, plays while the choir sings along at one of the regular A Cappella concerts.

Viking Voices: Front Row — J. Wulf, D. Hunter, S. Williamson, R. Mosley, M. Kuhnell, R. Slamowitz. **Row Two —** A. Carter, C. Jones, S. Nickol, R. Bussell, K. Hardman, M. Homer, M. Juk. **Back Row —** R. Barrows, A. McCullom, A. Dragoo, L. Chenault, J. Armbrust, C. Melton, J. Key.

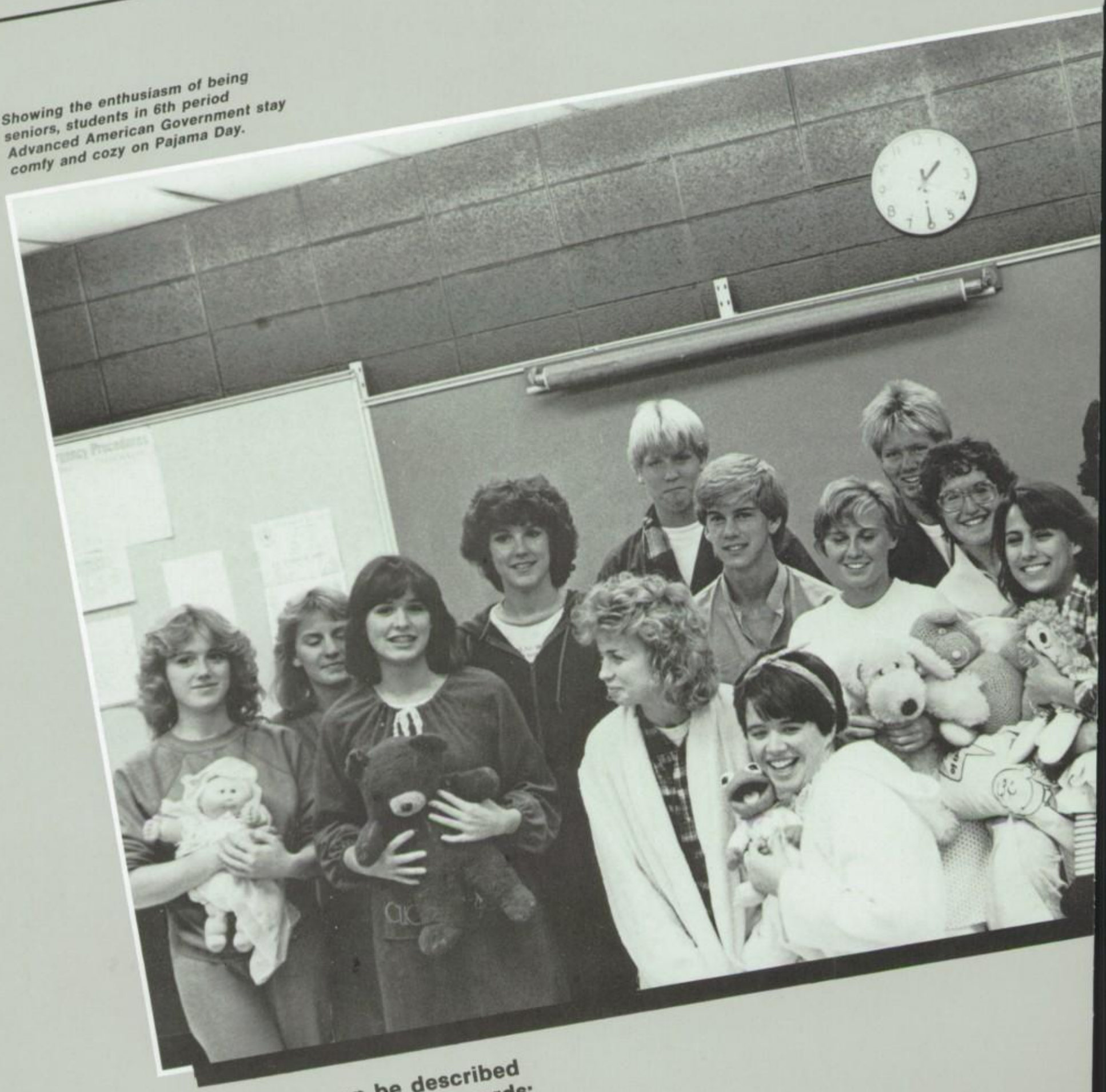
Vocal Chamber Ensemble: Front Row — J. Ringo, R. Anantharaman, K. Shaffer, A. Armbrust, H. Mossberg, A. Klosterman, J. Maccioli, T. George, D. Rains, M. Ice. **Back Row —** B. Mangham, K. McNear, C. Clarke, B. Snelling, R. Harper, J. Deak, D. Brokaw, E. Dargatz, J. McLemore, T. Hernandez.

Second wind —

The A Cappella Choir sings away while Mr. David Kirkendall plays the accompaniment during one of their concerts.

SENIORS

Showing the enthusiasm of being seniors, students in 6th period Advanced American Government stay comfy and cozy on Pajama Day.



"Senior year can be described by Mark Twain's famous words: 'Never let school interfere with your education.' "
— Lynne Haines, Senior

Not just to get out of class, IB Latin students Lisa Hamilton and Margay Rice do in-depth study in the hallway and go into private business selling candy for Latin Club.

Ringing in the season, Ann Klosterman watches her music and awaits her cue during the Handbell Choir performance at the Christmas concert.

SENIORS

It's the eye of the tiger, it's the thrill of the fight . . . The class mascot was proudly unveiled at an outdoor pep rally on Thursday, October 11. The creators of the mascot were all decked out in "Beach Day" attire, and even the Tiger, named Bill the Cat, w given an honorary lei, as Vikings of all grade levels prepared Homecoming Events.

Senior-ism

Four years of work pay off

Senior, Rah! Senior, Rah! Rah, Rah, Seniors! After 4 years of high school the time has come when we, as seniors, can bid farewell to Princeton High School and graduate into the realm of the "real" world.

In other words, no restroom passes, admit slips, detentions, cafeteria food, no-shorts rules, and other restrictive measurements found in every high school.

It is not unusual that this, our last year of high school, should be unusual. Only in our senior year did we have a week dedicated to ourselves, with Beach Day, Pajama Day, Nerd Day, Rent-A-Senior Day, and Spirit Day, and we were even given our own Saturday! Perhaps that was not as much a privilege as a necessity, but in the long run, the June 1 graduation was everyone's goal!

The Senior Bonfire began the year, as the Class of '86 gathered behind the football field for marshmallow roasting, music, jokes, and even a ghost story!

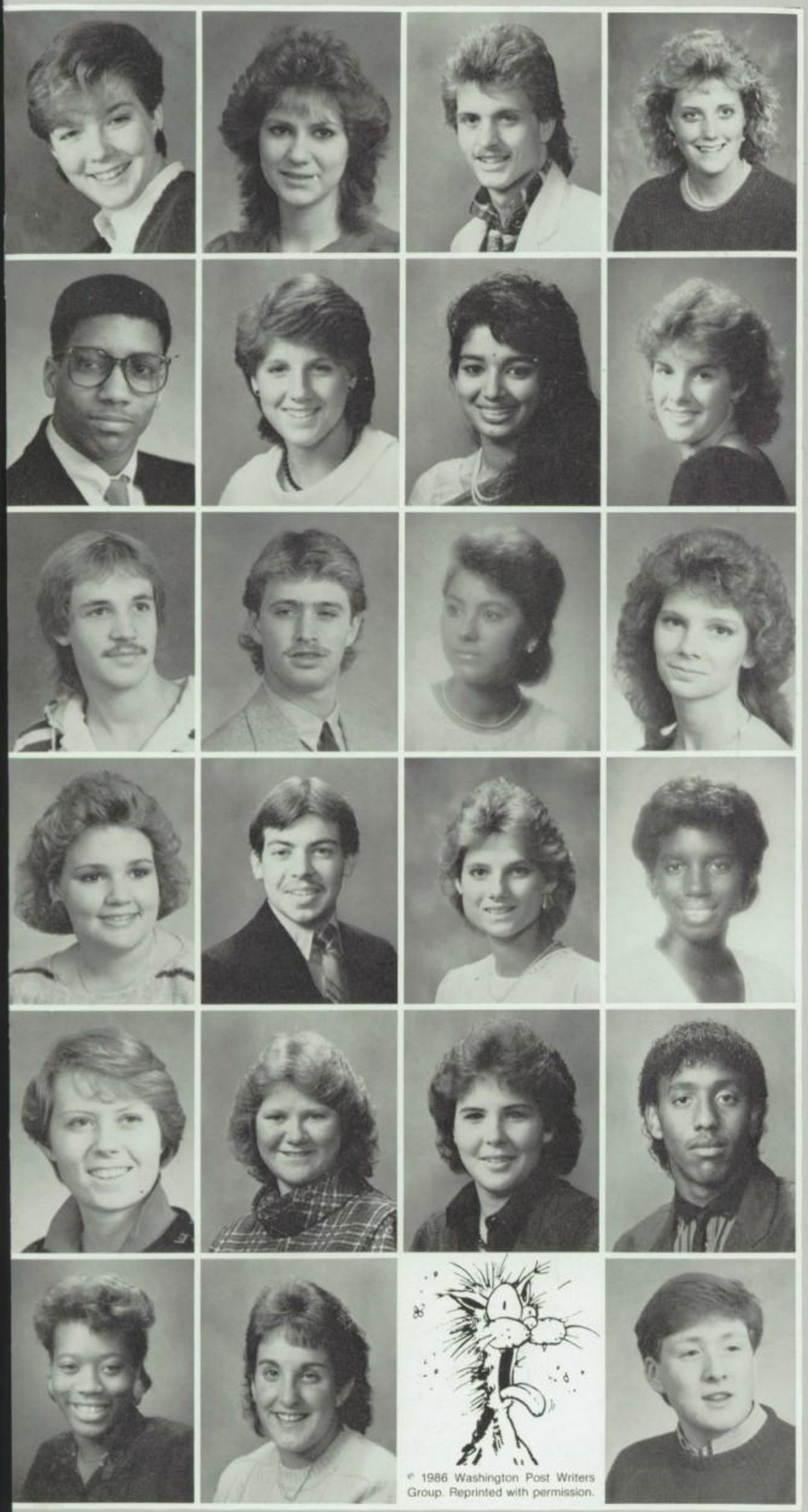
As the year progressed, even more events were sponsored solely for the Senior class, all boasting the tell-tale label "Senior" in front: "Senior Sleep-out," "Senior Skip Day," "Senior Trip-to-the-Bahamas," and the ever-popular, contagious "Senior-itis."

But the year was not all fun and games. There were plenty of worries, too. Those 3 letter word-names, like SAT, ACT, and GPA, were the cause of much aggravation.

College applications, financial aid forms, scholarship contests, and the senior credit check were no fun, either. Then again, we were excused from class, which seemed to grow longer than 55 minutes as the year progressed!

Second semester allowed seniors to relax from the work of first semester, and a schedule dotted with study halls was not an unfamiliar sight. Parties were common, during the week as well as on weekends, and "part-time" jobs began producing pretty "full time" pay checks.

As a whole the senior class prepared itself for the future and rounded out its 4-year term of the past. Mrs. McGinley served her last year as our principal.



■**GENEVIEVE HILL ABEL** — Acad. Challenge 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11; Ensemb. 9; Foreign Exchange Host 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; I.B. Diploma Cand. 11, 12; NFL 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and croll 12; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 9, 10; Russian Borsch Bowl 11, 1dr., 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, pres.; 12 mem.-at-large; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 1, 12; Speech 9; **Student Prince** 10 ass't. undercl. ed.; 11, 12 sr. ed., index ed., ass't sales mgr.; Tennis 9; Vikettes 12; Viking Ldrshp. Conf. 12.

BRIDGET RENE ADAMS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Football Stat. 9; Freshman Band 9; JA 9; VICA 11, 12; Volleyball 9.

GARY LEE ADAMS

LISA MARIE AHLERSMEYER — Transf. from Jefferson H.S., Lafayette, Ind., in grade 9; Choraliers 10; Cheerl 9; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 11; Spanish Cl. 11, 12; Spanish Dancers 12.

■**KEITH A. ALBRIGHT** — AIM 9; Class Off. 12 v. pres.; Football 9; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12 pres.; Sr. Lead. Grp. 12; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 10; Standing Com. 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Youth For Christ 11, 12.

MARTHA LYNN ALLAN — Class Mascot 12; Conc. Band 10; Drill Team 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10 sec., 11 sec.-treas., 12 treas.; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; Symph. Band 11, 12; Swimming 9 MVF, 10; Thespians 12; Vikettes 12.

RANJINI ANATHARAMAN — A Cappella 11, 12; Dramas 10, 11, 12; Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; French Cl. 9; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; I.B. Certif. 11, 12; JCWA 10, 12; Marching Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Russian Dancers 11, 12; Spanish Dancers 10, 11; **Student Prince** 9; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.

LESLIE CAROL ANGEL — A Cappella 12; Basketball 9; Ensemb. 9; Freshman Band 9; Handbell Ch. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Sharonville Stud. Govt. Day 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11 capt., 12 capt.; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10; Student Coun. 11 area rep., 12 mem.-at-large; Vikettes 12; Viking Ldrshp. Conf. 12.

■**EDMUND C. ANSORG** — Transf. from Norwood H.S., Norwood, OH., in grade 9; French Cl. 9, 10; Honor Roll 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10.

JEFFREY D. APPEL — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

TRACI ANN APPELMAN — Com. Rep. 12; Homecoming Com. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10; Mime Tr. 10; Mistletoe Mix. Com 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Office Vol. 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11, 12; Sadie Hawk. Com 12; Scorekeeper Swim Team. 10; Spanish Cl. 11; Student Coun. 12; Student Coun. Vol. 12; **Student Prince** 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Timer 10.

VICKY LEE APPLEGATE — Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Golf 11, 12 man.; Gymnastics 9 mgr.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 9. **Student Prince** 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Volleyball 9.

■**AMY ELISA ARMBRUST** — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 9; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; German Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 9, 12; Thespians 12; Voc. Chamb. Ens. 11, 12; Volleyball 9.

DWIGHT ALLEN ARNOLD II — Transf. from Elmwood Place — St. Bernard H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 10; Library Aide 11.

MELISSA E. ASKREN — Office Vol. 10; Softball 9, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.

MAYLA ILSE ATES — Choraliers 10; Sadie Hawk. 10; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10; Spanish Cl. 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

■**TERYLLE LEIGH AUSTIN** — Choraliers 9, 10; Cross-Country 10 MVP, 11 capt.; Debate 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 11, 12 sports ed.; Quill and Scroll 12; Soccer 9, 10; Speech Team 9; Swimming 10; Swim Team Timer 9; Track 9, 10.

AMBER CAMILLE BARTLETT — Transf. from Osseo H.S., Osseo, MN., in grade 10; Choraliers 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Softball 9; Youth for Christ 12.

SUSAN ANNE BECKER — Baseball Stat. 11; Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

LUCIUS BELL JR. — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

■**CARMEN BERRY** — Transf. from Greenhills H.S., Greenhills, OH, in grade 10; Cheerl. 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

JENNIFER KATE BIDWELL — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Tennis 9, 10, 11.

BILL THE CAT — Betty Ford Drug Rehab. Ctr. 1980-?; MTV appearance 1987; Presidential Cand. 1984; President of Garfield-Haters of America Fan Club.

SIMON H. BLACK — Transf. from Wootton H.S., Rockville, MD., in grade 11; Chamber Sing. 11; Chorus 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11 v. pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intl. Cl. 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 12 photo ed.; Quill and Scroll 12; **Common Sense** 9, 10; Photo Cl. 10, 11; Spanish Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11; **Student Prince** 11, 12 activ. ed., ass't sales mgr.; Thespians 9, 10, 11.

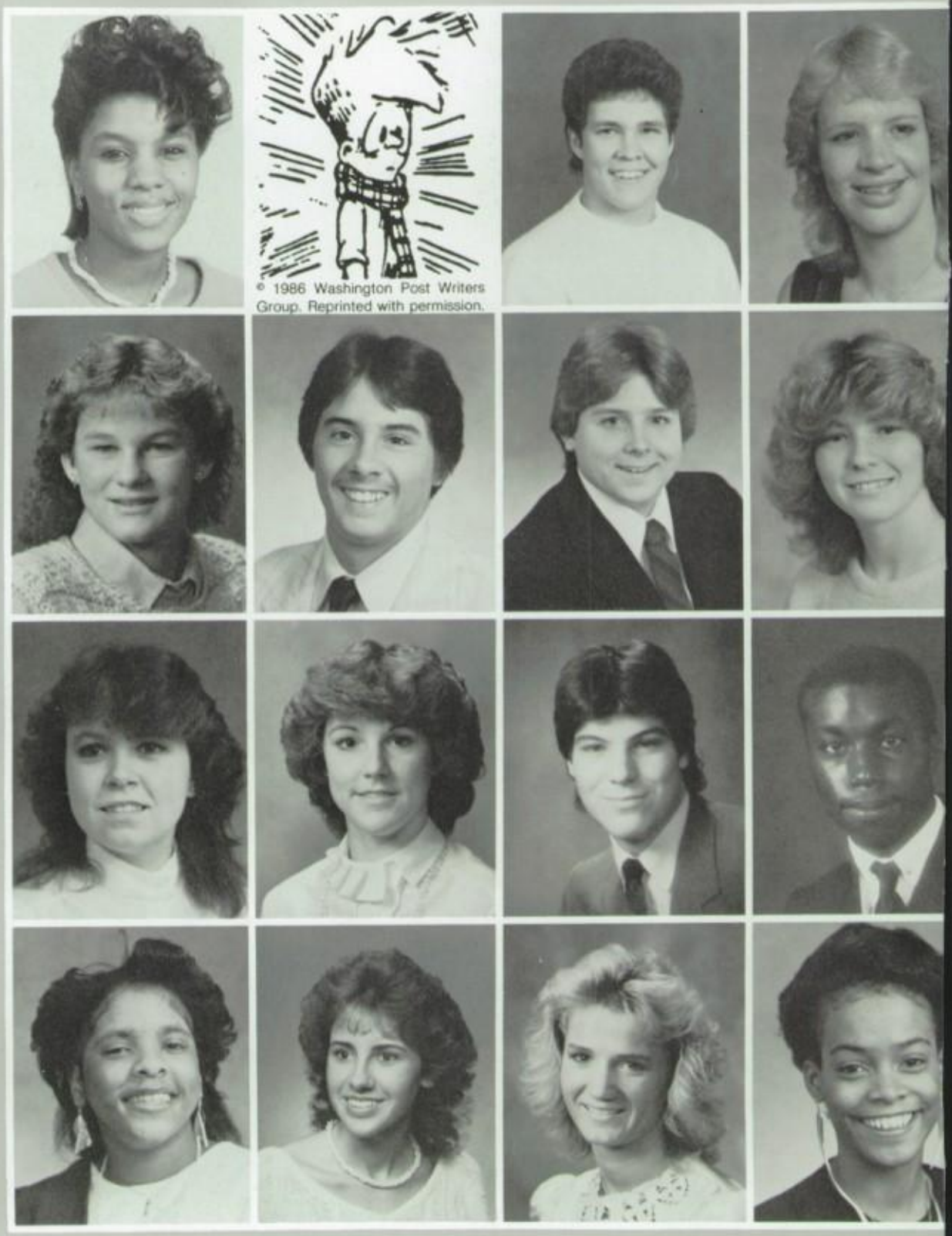
SENIORS

■**ANNETTE LORRAINE BLAIR** — French Cl. 10; Honor Roll 19; Youth for Christ 9, 10.
BINKLEY, MICHAEL — Chronic Bed-wetter; Friend to Opus, Conscious to Steve Dallas; Owner of Anxiety Closet; President of Bill the Cat Fan Club.
KEITH CLEMENT BOCKENSTETTE — Transf. from St. Xavier H.S., Cinti, OH., in grade 10; Light Crew 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.
LYNDA C. BOSKEN

■**BARBARA ANN BOTTOM** — Basketball 9; Conc. Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Sr. Office Vol. 12; Volleyball 9.
ROBERT BOURNE
MICHAEL THOMAS BOWLING — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Football Trainer 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.
LISA MARIE BOYATT — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Golf 11, 12; JA 10, 11; Office Vol. 9, 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Volleyball 9, 10.

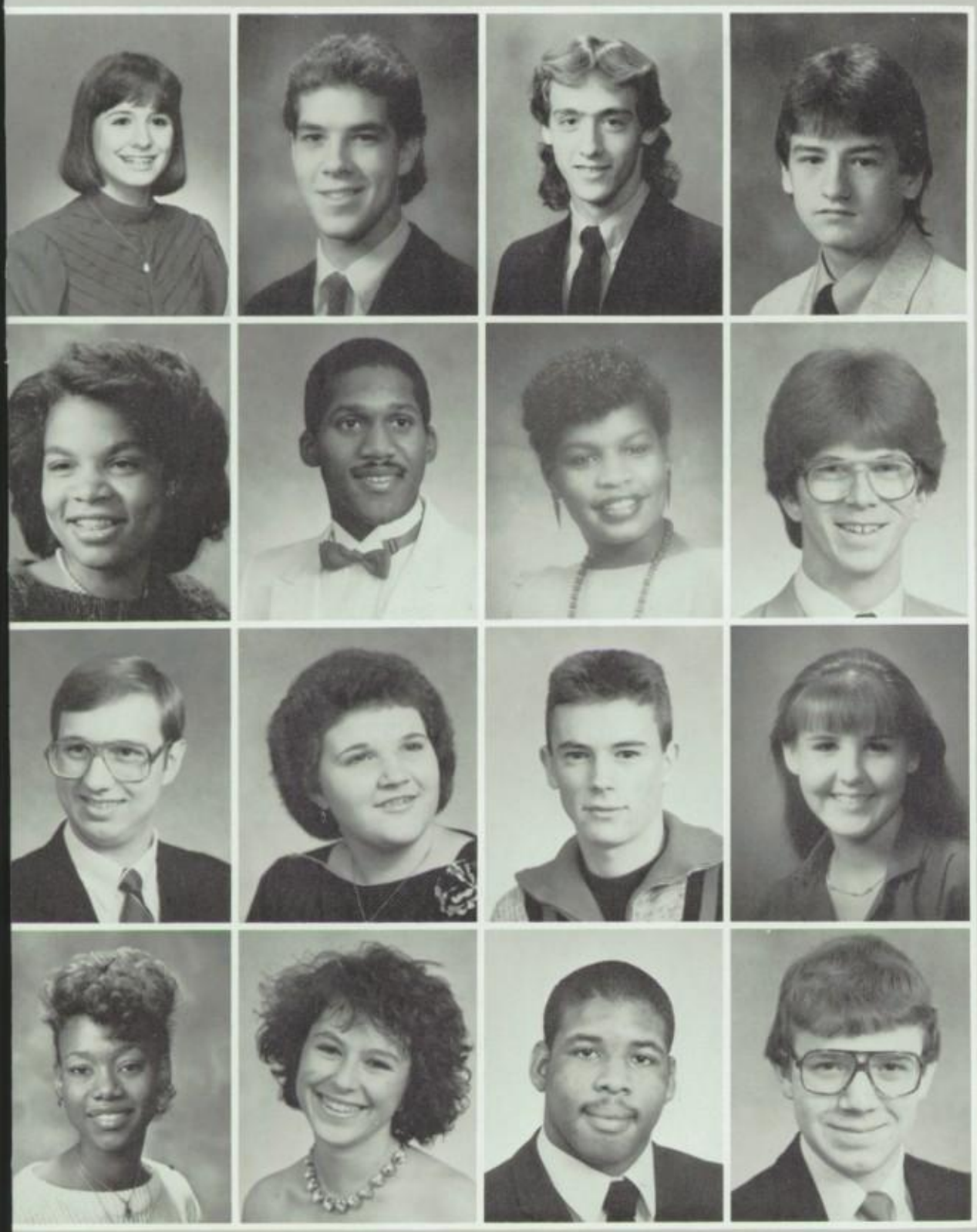
■**MARTHA ANN BRADBURY** — Early Grad.; Mime Tr. 10; **Odin's Word** 11; Office Vol. 9, 10; **Student Prince** 11, 12 sales mgr.
JANINE R. BRADFORD — Band Off. librar. 12; Conc. Band 10, 11 sec. 1dr.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 10, 12; Marching Band 10, 11 rt. guide, 12 rt. guide; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 9; Sr. Mascot 12; Symph. Band 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11, 12.
JEFFREY M. BRAY — Football Trainer 9, 10; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11,12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; JA 11; NHS 11, 12 pres.; Russian Cl. 11; Sr. Swap 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 12; Softball Mgr. 9, 10; Wrestling 11.
TREVOR LARNELL BRENTLEY — Basketball 9; Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Cl. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9; Marching Band 9.

■**DEBORAH ALICE BREWSTER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. School 12; Home Ec. Cl. 9, 10, 12; Key Cl. 9.
DEBORAH BRINKMAN
AMY SUE BROWN — Choraliers 9, 10; Cross-Country 11; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 MVP; Track 9 MVR, 10 MVR, 11 MVR, 12; Vikettes 12.
KAROLYN BROWN



She's got legs, . . . The above legs belong to (l-r) Anne Wyatt, Shannon Conklin (back, pants), Jan Grage (flowered shorts), Missy Maggard (back, shorts), and Tara Conklin (Madras bermudas).

Fish heads, fish heads, rolly, polly fish heads . . . This group of beach bums did not come from California but were raised right here at PHS. They are (l-r) E. Coates, R. Sanders, K. Brown, L. Mulukutla, G.A., and T. Conklin.



CLASS OF '86

■**NANCY NOEL BROWN** — Transf. from Tampa Catholic H.S., Tampa, FL., in grade 11; Christian Life Comm. 11; Kiwanettes 10, 11; Sr. Swap 12; Super Bowl Half-time XIII 11; Vikettes capt. 12.
MICHAEL BURGDORF
ERIC E. BURT — Soccer 11, 12.
JOHN ANTHONY BURTON — A Cappella 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Vik. Voices 10; Youth for Christ 9, 10.

■**BRIGITTE ANDREA BYRD** — Conflict Mgm't. 12; Debate 9; Drum Maj. 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
MAURICE E. CALHOUN — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
JUANITA CARMON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. 11, 12; Cheerl. 11; Class Officer 11 hist., 12 sec.; Honor Roll 11, 12; OOEA Cl. 11, 12; Scorekeeper Girls Basketball 9, 10; Trackettes 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.
DOYLE EELLAN CASTEEL — 11th grade at Lakota H.S., West Chester, OH.; A Capella 10, 12; Baseball 9; Basketball mgr. 10; Vik. Voices 9; Youth for Christ 12.

■**JOSEPH JAMES CHADWELL** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. 11, 12; Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; VICA sec. 12.
PAULA DEAN CHANDLER — Debate 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Timer 11, 12; Water Polo Off. 11, 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10, 11, 12.
JEAN-CHARLES MICHEL CHAUMERET — Transf. from Lycee Henry IV de Montgeron, France, in grade 11; French Hon. Soc. 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 11, 12; Sr. Class Logo Designer 12.
DAWN ARIANA CLAYTON — Drill Team 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10, 11 pub. chair., 12 pres.; **Student Prince** 11, 12.

■**SHAWN CLEMONS**
EMMA COATES — Transf. from Ruyton Kirks School, Melbourne, Australia, in grade 12; A Cappella 12; Homecoming Ct. 12.
ROBERT MORGANTHALLER COLBERT — Basketball 10; Chess Team 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10; Russian Cl. 12.
PATRICK MICHAEL COLE — Brass Ch. 9; Chamb. Orch. 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Russian Band 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.

Abnormality

Seniors earn a week of their own

What other class in school deserves a week of their own? There is no doubt that after four years of education, the seniors felt **definitely** entitled to their own week!

The week of October 7-11 was no ordinary week! The first day, familiarly dubbed "Pee Wee Herman/Nerd Day," re-introduced clothes from the past.

Said Engrid Linson, "I wore my gonza Friendly's uniform." If uniforms were considered bad, some of the items that came from "mom and/or dad's" wardrobe were serious "throw-back" material!

Pajama Day, the second day, "made me wanna go gome and get back to bed," said Cindy Sewak — an opinion many seniors held.

Rent-A-Senior Day was a day in which the whole school could take part. Underclassmen rented seniors, and did their best to embarrass their "elders."

Beach Day coincided with mild, sunny weather. The outdoor pep rally at the end of the day was a nice change from 6th.

Forever, we will be . . . Homecomign 1986 will be remembered by many forever as he first dance of the year, October 12. Homecoming Court included: **Front Row** — Sherry Hudgins, Engrid Linson, Queen; Doug Geverdt, King; Lisa Kessler. **Back Row** — Michael Brown, and Kevin Garrett.

On the town . . .

Annual Homecoming Dance provides out for seniors

The annual Homecoming Dance was held on October 12, the night after the Princeton Vikings beat the Big Blue of Hamilton by a score of 40 to 7.

Victory was in the air as the dance began at 8:00 p.m. to the music of Roadshow Express, and the dancing went on until midnight. The theme song was "Forever," a song sung by Kenny Loggins, and the accompanying background bore traces of Oriental life, with Oriental backdrops and a Japanese garden.

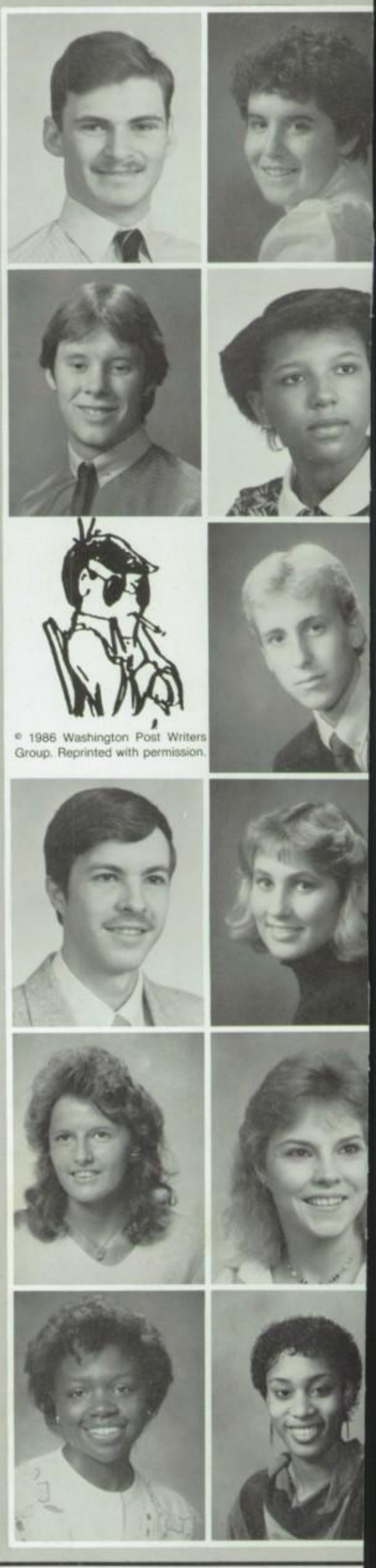
Many couples dined at local restaurants before the dance began — to enjoy good food as well as good conversation, and make the evening even more important. Cindy Sewak ate at the Riverview Restaurant overlooking the Ohio River. 'But I didn't get dizzy!" she added.

Melissa Rhodes also travelled to the River, dining at The Islands. "The romantic atmosphere of the restaurant complemented the mood of the dance."

The senior members of Homecoming Court were Sherry Hudgins, Lisa Kessler, Kevin Garrett, and Michael Brown. Engrid Linson was crowned Homecoming Queen, and her "King" was Doug Geverdt.

"This year's Homecoming was the best of all the Homecomings I've seen at Princeton High School," said Heather Hahn, PHS's Student Council president.

"My date was great; we doubled with the best people in the world, and had a **fantastic** evening!" was Leela Mulukutla's exclamation about Homecoming.



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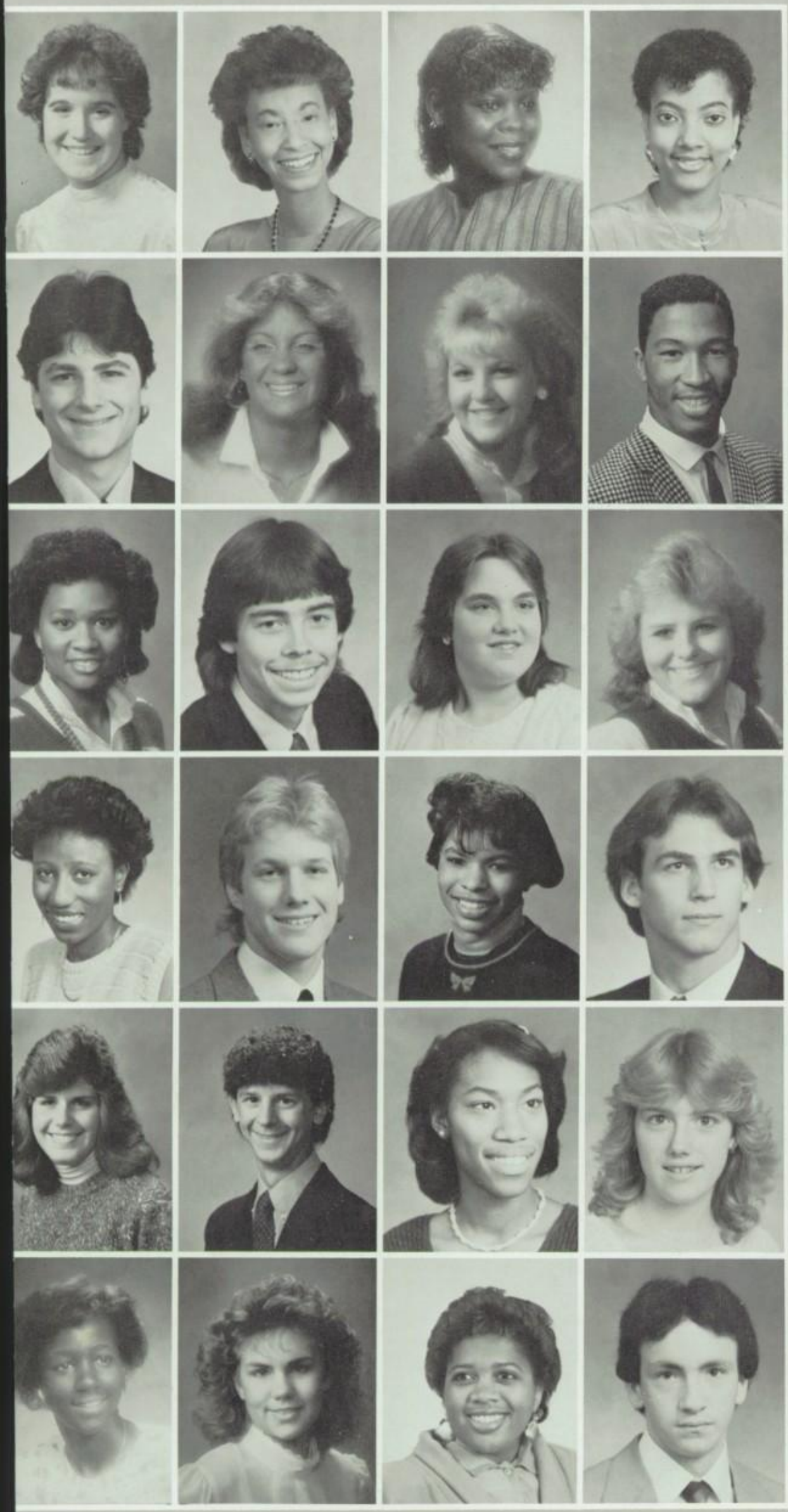


■**WILLIAM DOUGLAS COLLINSWORTH** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.: Key Cl. 9, 10, 11; OWA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Youth For Christ 10, 11, 12.
SHANNON LEE CONKLIN — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; I.B. Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 11, 12; NFL 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Russian Dancers 9, 12; Scorekeeper Swimming 11; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.
TARA LEE CONKLIN — Debate 9, 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; NFL 9; NHS 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. Thespians 11, 12.
LESLIE ANN COOPER — Flag Corps 11, 12; French Cl. 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 10 mgr., 11 mgr.; Honor Roll 11, 12; JA 9, 10; Marching Band 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 10; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Sadie Hawk. Com. 10; Stage Crew Spr. Mus. 10; **Student Prince** 10; Vikettes 12 capt.; YMCA Black Youth Achievers 10.
STEPANIE R. COOPER — Sc. Oaks Voc. Sch. 11, 12; French Cl. 10; Track 9; VICA 11, 12.
MAXINE COSTNER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. 11, 12; Class Off. Voc. Sch. 11. treas., 12 treas.; Honor Roll 11, 12; Track 9.

■**DANIEL LEE CRADLER** — Soccer 10.
JESSICA LYNN CROLEY — Honor Roll 12; JA 10; Prom Com. 12; Track 1 mgr.; Volleyball 9, mgr., 10 mgr., 11 mgr., 12 mgr.; Youth for Christ 12.
DARREN JWAN CROMER — French Cl. 12.
TAMERA SUE CROSBY — Conc. Band 10, 11; Ecol. Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 9, 10; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 10, 11,12; Symph. Band 12.
AMY SUZANNE CUMMINGS — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Softball 9.
SHANE CLIFTON CURRY — Trans. from Woodward H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

■**STEVE DALLAS** — Ultimate Womanizer; Has hairy back, which he shaves often; Associates with furry animals in bars while unsuccessfully trying to pick up girls.
ERIC RICHARD DARGATZ — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Conc. Band 10; Cross-Country 9, 10 MVP, All League; 11 All League, 12 co-capt., State Meet, All League; Drama 10, 11; Ensemb. 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Ohio All-State Choir 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10 MIP, 11 MVP, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11,12.
LORI ANNE DAVIS — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Drill Team 11, 12 squad ldr.; French Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9, 10; Marching Band 10; Office Vol. 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Sadie Hawk. Com. 10; Scorekeeper Volleyball 9; Prom Com. 11, 12; Vikettes 12; Volleyball 9, 10 mgr.; Wrestlerettes 9, 10 co-capt.; Youth for Christ 9.
TIM LEON DAVIS — Conc. Band 10; Debate 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Russian Band 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12.
ANTOINETTE MARIE DAY — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 10, 11 treas., 12 treas.; Lib. Aide 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ohio Jr. Class, Lg. 12 treas.; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 11; Symph Band 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.
TAMMY RANEE DEATON — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 12; Freshman Band 9; Latin Cl. 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Scorekeeper Baseball 10; **Student Prince** 9; Vikettes 12.

■**STEVEN JOHN DeHAMER** — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10.
LAURA ANN DELOATCH — Choraliers 10; Com. Rep. 12; Drama 11; French Cl. 9, 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Holiday Dance Com. 12; Homecoming Com. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Office Vol. 10; Prom Com. 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Rep. for World Hunger "Welcome Wagon" 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 11; Sadie Hawk. Com. 10; Scorekeeper Water Polo 10; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Softball 9; Speech Team 9; Student Coun. 12; Student Coun. Vol. 9, 10, 11; **Student Prince** 12 sports ed.; Teacher Aide 12; Vikettes 12.
DIONNE RENEE DENSON — Cheerleader 11; Gymnastics 9, 10; Track 10, 11; Trackettes 10, 11, 12.
STEPHEN EDWARD DORNSIFE — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Track 9.
ADRIENE MICHELLE DREHER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Gymnastics 9; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11,12.
GARY ALAN DRESSEL — Football 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Stage Band 9, 10; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.

■**KAREN DRUMWRIGHT** — Gymnastics 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.
KIMBERLY FAITH DUMFORD — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S. Reading, OH, in grade 11; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12.
VICKY DUNAWAY
DAVID LEWIS DYGERT — Transf. from Meadowdale H.S., Dayton, OH., in grade 11; Golf 12; Tennis 11, 12.
DONNA JEAN EAKINS — Gymnastics 10, 11; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Trackettes 11, 12.
MELISSA RENEE EASTERLING — Freshman Frolic Com. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; JA 9, 10; Office Vol. 11; Prin. Instr. TV 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10, 11 sec., 12; **Student Prince** 12 ad. mgr.; Vikettes 12; Youth for Christ 9.

■**TONYA RENEE ECHOLS** — Band Off. 12 sec.; Clar. Ch. 9; Class Off. 11 sec.; Com. Rep. 9, 10, 12; Conc. Band 10; Conflict Mgn't. 11, 12; Debate 9; Drama 9, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JA 9; NFL 9; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10, 11 treas. 12; Student Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 10; Symph. Band 11; Vikettes 12.
RENEE EDMONDS
MONEECA J. ELAHEE — Cheerl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Home Ec. Cl. 9; Spanish Cl. 9; Trackettes 9.
JODIE LYNN EVANS — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 9; Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 11; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; French Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Sr. Lead. Grp. 12; Sr. Swap 12; Symph. Band 12; Thespians 12.
SHEILA ANN EVANS — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Home Ec. Cl. 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.
JEFFREY KEITH FISH — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12.

■**DAN L. FREITAG** — Sc. Oaks Voc. Sch.
ELIZABETH WILSON FRICK — Conc. Band 10; Drama 10, 11; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11; French Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Fresh. Frolic 9; Homecoming Chap. com. 10; Homecoming Dec. 12 chrprsn.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 11; Prom 11 chrprsn.; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 9, 10, 11; Scorekeeper Men's Soccer 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Standing Com. 10, 11; Student Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12 sec.; Student Counc. Vol. 11; **Student Prince** 11; Vikettes 12.
KIMBERLY KAY FUSSNECKER — Transf. from Mt. Healthy H.S., Cinti., OH. in grade 10; Office Vol. 11; Pep Club 9; Softball 9, 10.
FAWN A. GAINES — Conc. Band 10, 11; Drill Team 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Prin. Instr. TV 12; Vikettes 12.
TERRY L. GARRARD — Ecol. Cl. 11; German Cl. 9, 10 couns., 11 v. pres., 12 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12 v. Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Stage Crew 12; Thespians 12.
KEVIN D. GARRETT — AIM 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Homecoming Ct. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Princ. Instr. TV 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

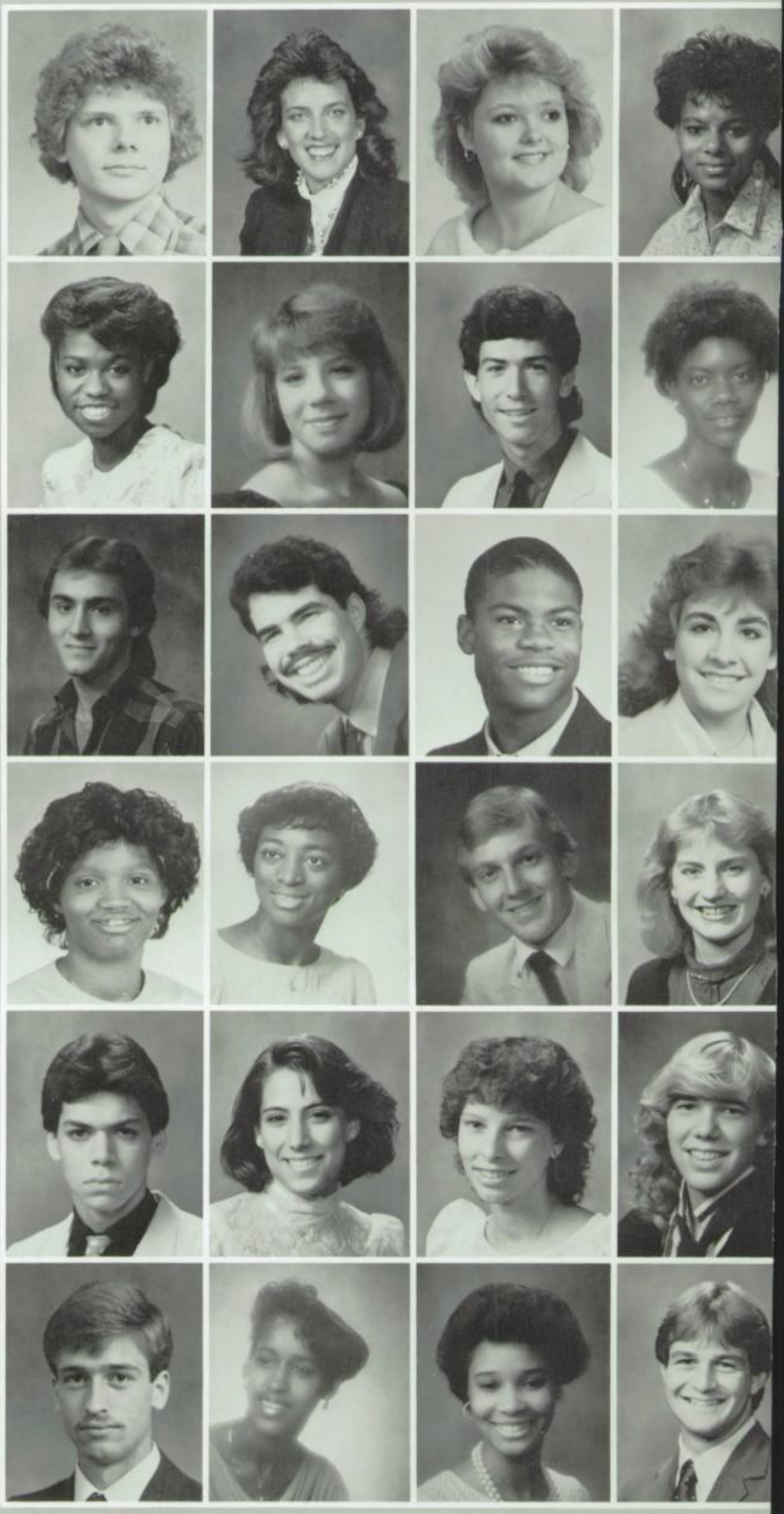
■**VALINDIA ROBYN GAY** — Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Spanish Cl. 10, 11; Vikettes 12.
TRACY LYNN GEORGE — A Cappella 11, 12; Chamb. Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cinti. Jr. Strings 9; Cinti. Youth Symph. 10, 11, 12; Class Off. 9 v. pres; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ohio All-State Orch. 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Prin. Instr. TV 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Speech Team 9, 10, 12; SW Reg. Orch. 9, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Vik. Ldrshp. Conf. 12; Voc. Chamb. Ens. 11, 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10, 12.
DOUGLAS EDWARD GEVERDT — A Cappella 12; Carnation Sale 10; Class Off. 9 pres., 10 pres., 11 pres.; Conflict Mgm't. 11, 12; Debate 9; Football 10, 11, 12 All League, All-City; Fresh. Frolic Com. 9; Homecoming Ct. 10, 11, 12 king; Homecoming Pub. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Magazine Sale 10; NFL 9; NHS 11, 12; Prin. Instr. TV 12; Prom Com. 11; Russian Cl. 10, 11; Sadie Hawk. Com. 10; Spring Mix. Com 9; Sr. Swap 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10 All-League, 11 All-League, MVP, 12 All-League; Stud. Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12 v. pres.; Stud. Exchngs. 12; Sup't's Adv. Coun. 9, 10; Track 9.
DARNELLA DOREENA GIST — Childr.'s Theater 11, 12; choreog.; Debate 9; Drama 11, 12; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Cl. 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
SUZANNE MARIE GOETZ — Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Tr. 9; Office Vol. 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Scorekeeper Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Softball 9, 10; Symph. Band 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
GENA L. GOLAR — Transf. from Glynn Academy, Brunswick, GA., in grade 12; Bus. Mrg. 10; Key Cl. 12; Red Cross Youth 9, 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Spanish Cl. 10; Standing Com. 9; Stud. Coun. 9; Yearbook Sales 11.

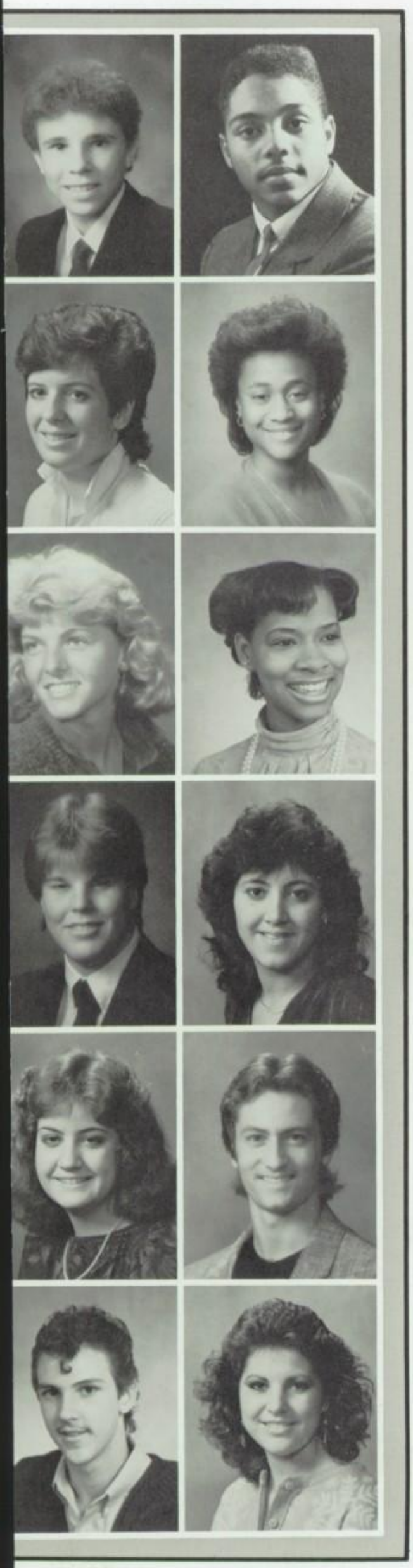
■**CHRISTOPHER CHARLES GOLDEN** — Golf 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 9, 10; Supp'ts. Adv. Coun. 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
PHILLIP EDWARD GOODING — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Debate 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11 v. pres., 12 v. pres.; Russian Dancers 10, 11, 12 leader; Stage Crew 11; Thespians 11, 12.
DWAYNE ANTHONY GOODWIN — Baseball 11; Football 9, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.
LAURIE ELIZABETH GRAF — French Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Timer 11, 12.
JAN ELISABETH GRAGE — Conc. Band 10, 11; Drum Maj. 9; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 capt.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Russian Dancers 9; Scorekeeper Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10, 11 v. pres., 12; Standing Com. 10, 12; Student Counc. 9, 10, 12.
ATINA LANETT GRAY — Basketball 10; Choraliers 12; Home Ec. Cl. 9; Scorekeeper Boys Basketball 11, 12; Trackettes 9; Vikettes 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.

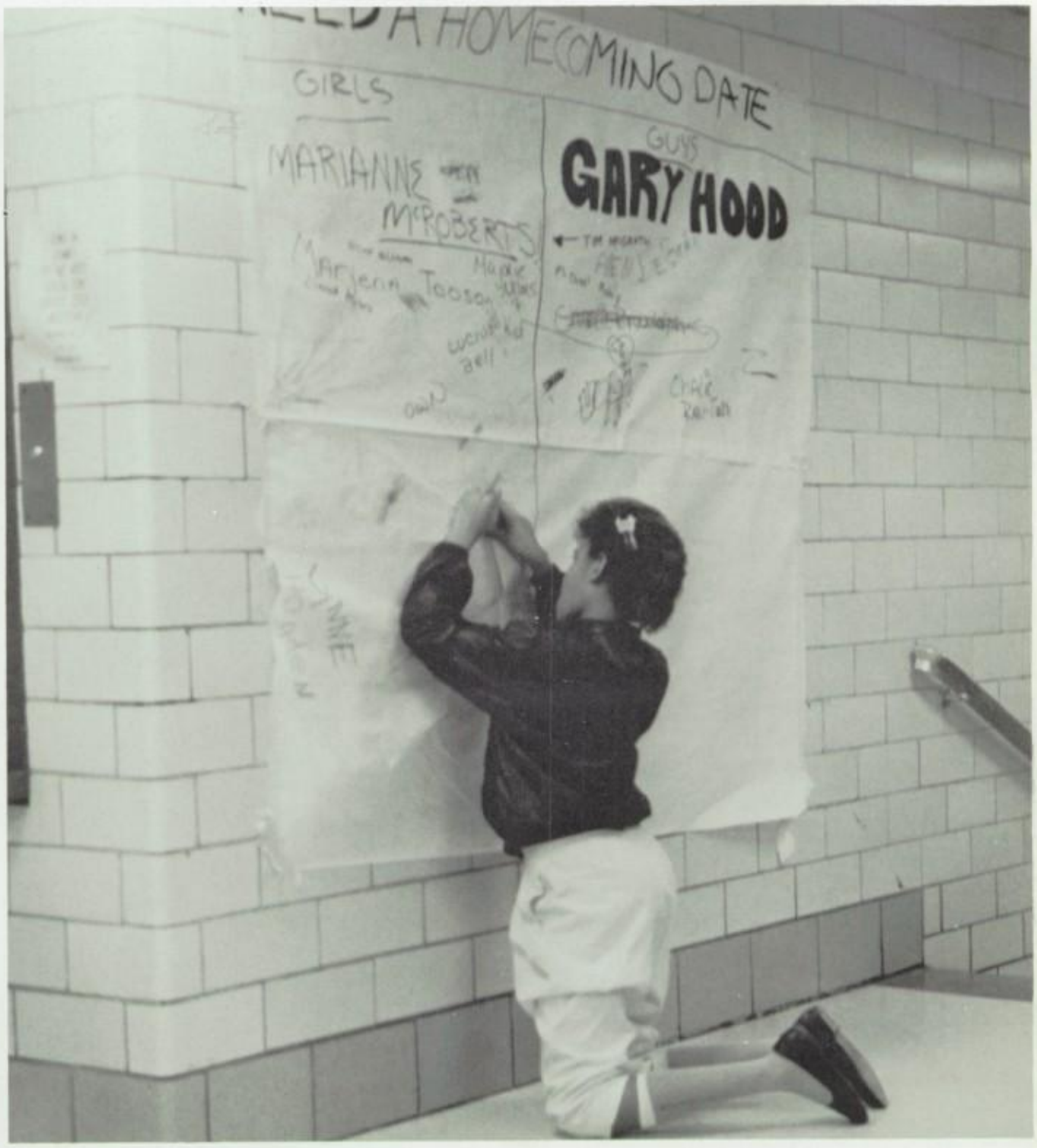
■**KIMBERLY ANN GREEN** — Russian Cl. 9, 10.
JACQUELINE YVETTE GREENE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Scorekeeper basketball 11.
BRYAN GORDON GUELTIG — Acad. Challenge 11; Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 9, 12; Football 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 parliam.; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 rt. guide; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Speech Team 9; Stage Band 9, 10, 12; Symph. Band 12; Swimming 10; Teacher Aide 12; Thespians 12; Youth for Christ 11, 12.
AMY SUE GUNDRUM — German Hon. Soc. 12; Golf 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Standing Com. 12.
GREGORY ALLEN GUTHRIE — Honor Roll 9, 12; Russian Dancers 10; Sr. Swap 12; Wrestling 10, 11.
HANNA BAGES HADDAD — French Cl. 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10.

■**SEAN PATRICK HAFER** — Ecol. Cl. 11; German Cl. 10, 11 artist, 12 v. pres.; Michelangelo Soc. 9.
HEATHER LYNN HAHN — All-Ohio Stud. Counc. Mem 11; Class Off. 10 v. pres.; 11 v. pres.; Class Ring Com. 10; Conflict Mgm't. 11, 12; Com. Rep. 9; Conc. Band 10; French Cl. 12; French Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Fresh. Band 9; Fresh. Frolic Com. 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Com. 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Mistletoe Mixer Com. 10, 11; NFL 9; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 10; Prom Com. 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Russian Dancers 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Student Council 12 pres.; Swim Team Timer 10; Track 10; Vikettes 12.
SUSAN MARIE HAIMERL — Honor Roll 9.
LYNNE MARIE HAINES — Band Off. 12, v. pres.; Clar. Ch. 9; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11 rank 1 dr., 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9; Russian Dancers 9; Stud. Gov. Day 12; Symph Band 10, 11, 12; SW Reg. Orch. 12; Teacher Aide 12.
LISA MARIE HAMILTON — Acad. Challenge 11, 12; Chamb. Orch 9, 10, 11, 12; Cinti. Youth Symph. 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11,12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11 hist., 12 hist.; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9; SW Reg. Orch. 11, 12.
TONY HARDESTY — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Teacher Aide 12.

■**RICHARD LEE HARPER** — A Cappella 12; Brass Ch. 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Maj. 9; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 9, 10, 11, 12; Light Crew 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10,11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12 ldr; Prin Instr. TV 10, 11; Russian Band 12; Sr. Mascot 12 chair; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 pres.; Vik. Ldrshp. Conf. 12; Voc. Chamb. Ensemb. 12.
LISA HARRIS
SHELLY M. HARRIS — Transf. from Marietta H.S., Marietta, GA., in grade 10; Home Ec. Cl. 9; **Odin's Word** 12; Prin. Instr. TV 11, 12; Soccer 10; Student Coun. 11; **Student Prince** 11; Youth for Christ 11, 12.
WAYNE SCOTT HARRIS — Baseball 9, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
OLIVER PAUL HARVILLE — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.
CHRISTINE ANN HARY — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11 capt., 12 capt.; Softball 9, 10, 11 MIP, 12 capt.; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10; Vikettes 12.







It's Saturday night and I ain't got nobody . . . Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and, yes, even seniors joined together in signing a "need a date to Homecoming" sheet in the front hall.

Desperate creativity

Finding a date takes on new light

The full moon shone down upon the enamoured couple. Quietly the ocean waves licked the shore. The air was warm, with a trace of saltiness — no setting could be more romantic. "Jane," her date began, looking lovingly into her eyes, "will you go to Homecoming with me?"

Sound a bit corny? Unrealistic? Maybe so, but many romantics imagine a date to Homecoming occurring this way. Not the case at Princeton High School — at least, not this year!

Acknowledging the potential "good time" to be had at the dance, many girls (and a few guys!) took the initiative and found dates, "just for fun."

As the poster at the intersection of Hollywood and Vine inferred, dates were needed. Signing below the appropriate sex was one way of obtaining an escort to the dance.

Senior Office had its own "I need a date!!" sign-in, and as the days lessened, the list grew longer. "That's how I got a date!" said senior Melissa Easterling.

A few even made pacts with friend to find them a date. Imagine how surprised they were when they found out who their **own** date was! The end result of all quests was a good time for everyone!

Senioritis

Deadly disease strikes Classmates of '86 amid homework, filing applications

"Senior-itis" — the deadly disease which strikes unsuspecting seniors amidst all the homework and application-filling of senior year — is well known to everyone who has attended four years of high school. To conquer the boredom of school, there is a multitude of activities in which seniors participate outside of school — to relieve tensions, forget about school, and just have a good time.

"We do aerobics, lift weights, swim, and run track at Scandinavian!" said Cindy Sewak, one student who participates in sports extra-curricularly. Putt-putt golf when the weather is warm, ice skating when it's cold — there is a sport for all climates.

Photon, the new space fantasy game, arrived, drawing lots of attention. "It's 15 lbs. of equipment, running around, firing a laser at your best friend," is the description given by Simon Black, an employee of Photon.

Working part-time is a good way of earning money and passing time until graduation. "I like it because I don't have a manager looking overy my shoulder. I can talk on the phone, eat, get groceries, watch t.v. . . . " quotes San Rohr, who works at Empress Chili. "I just like the money," said Genny Abel. "It's *expensive* being a senior!"

Kevin McNear and Jeff Fish "cruise Malibu and Golden Tee" in their spare time, while Greg Guthrie and David Stock "hit the basement record shops for bootleg albums, but I'm going to start going to River Downs." Heather Hahn spent her year "touring colleges", when she wasn't busy "baking bread or travelling to France." Heidi Kast joins those who enjoy horsemanship. "I don't have much time, but I ride on the weekends," she said.

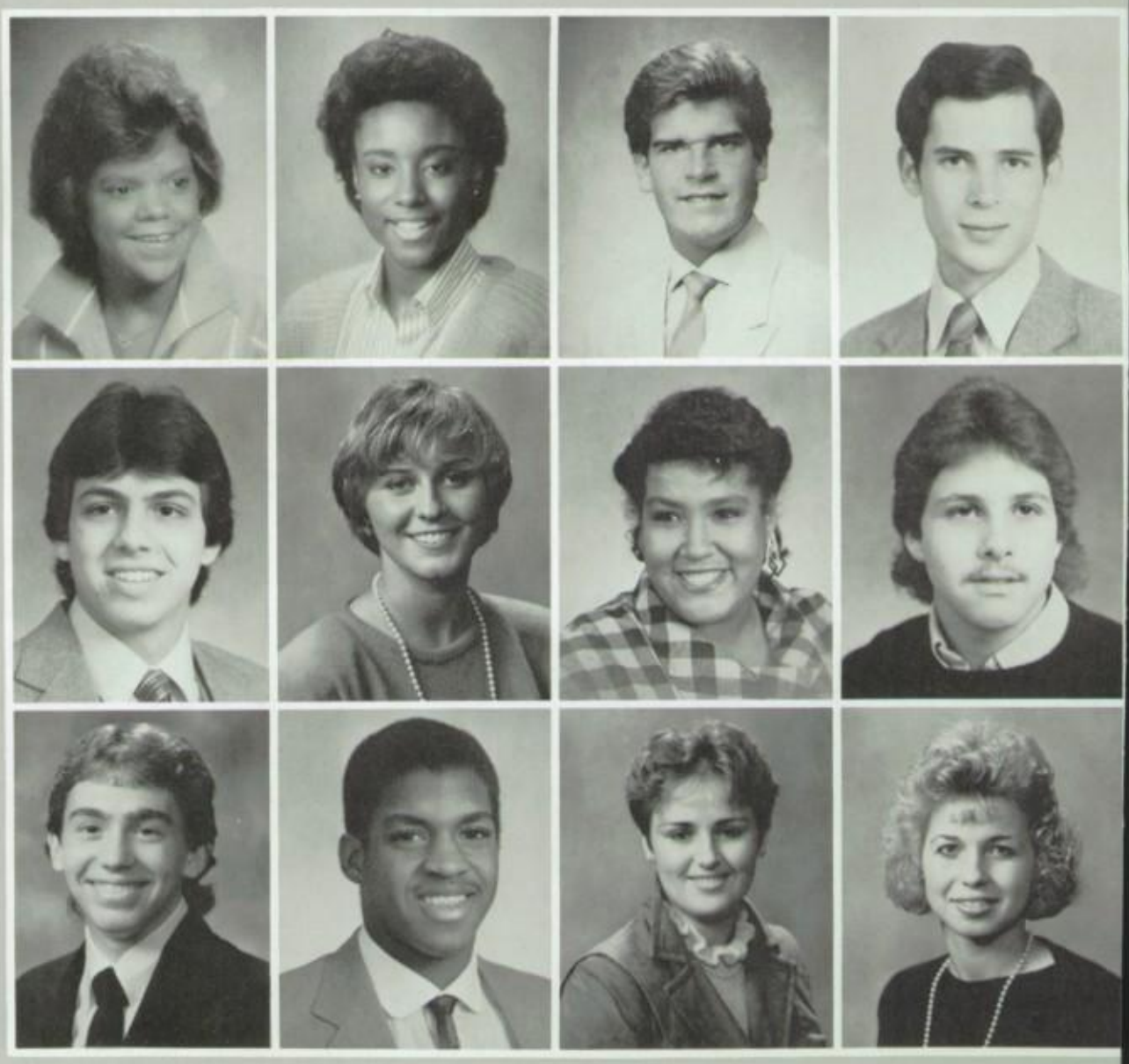
Parties are definitely the activity in which the most seniors participate. On both Fridays and Saturday nights seniors gather "everywhere" and do "everything." "There can never be too many parties on one night!" said Bonnie Owens.

SENIOR

■**HOPE HAY**
HEIDI LYNN HEMPHILL — Transf. from Greenhills Middle School, Cinti., OH., in grade 9; Fresh. Frolic Com. 9; Cheerl. 11, 12; Homecoming Com. 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9 treas., 10 treas., 11 treas., 12 treas.; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Light Crew 10; Michelangelo Soc. 9; Office Vol. 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Stage Crew 10, 11; Student Coun. Vol. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 9, 10, 1, 12; Vikettes 12; Youth for Christ 10, 11, 12; YMCA Black Youth Ach. 9, 10, 11, 12.
ERIC TODD HERNANDEZ — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 10; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Ohio All-State Choir 11; Thespians 12; Voc. Chamb. Ens. 10, 11, 12.
JAMES A. HERZOG — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Russian Cl. 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12.

■**JOEL HERZOG**
HEIDI S. HEUSNER — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Com. Rep. 9; Swimming 10; Tennis 9 MVP, 10, 11 MVP, capt., 12 MVP, capt.
TAMMI PAIGE HIBBETT — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Freshman Chor. 9; JA 10; VICA 11, 12; Youth for Christ 9.
ROBERT HILLARD

■**RODNEY L. HOFFMAN** — Honor Roll 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
PAUL HERBERT HOGUE II — Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Track 10.
ANN-CHRISTIN B. HOLASEK — Transf. from Brannkyrka Gymnasium, Stockholm, Sweden, in grade 12; A Cappella 12; French Cl. 12; Homecoming Ct. 12; Russian Dancers 12; Student Coun. 12.
GINA LYNN HOLDEN — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Handbell Ch. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Michelangelo Soc. 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10; Russian Cl. 9; Russian Dancers 9; Sr. Swap 12.

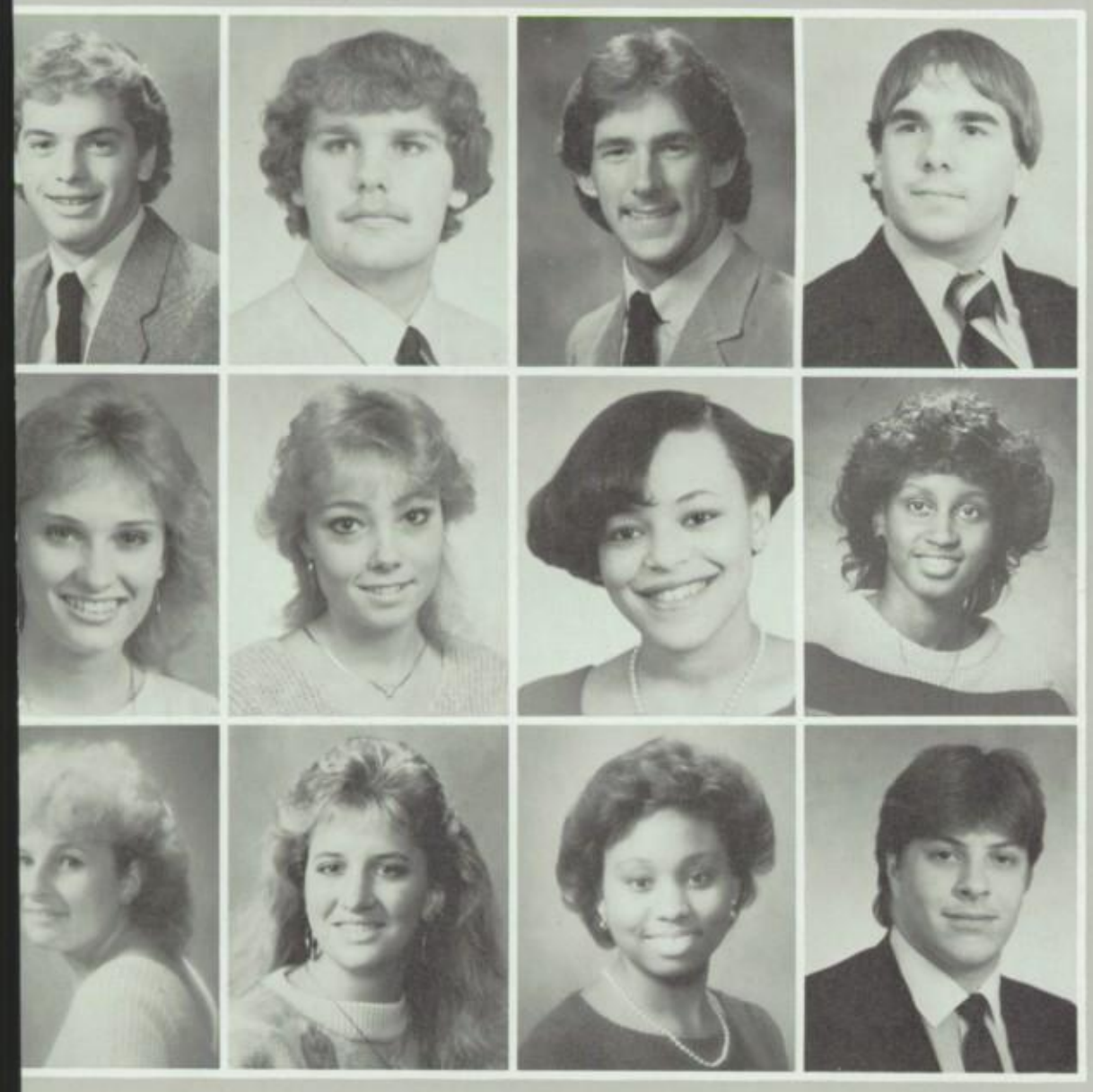


Profound things this year's seniors have said:

Jeff Bray: ***"I'd rather have a beer in front of me than a frontal lobotomy."***

Genny Abel: ***"The halls of PHS are like the arteries of the human body — and Times Square is a blood clot!"***

Hit me with your best shot . . .
Seniors line up during Senior Week for the Pie Throwing Contest, in which Heidi Kast was sacrificed to the ultimate "Whipped Cream God." Cool-Whip was the flavor of the year.



CLASS OF '86

■**JAMES ROBERT HOLLON** — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
SCOTT HOLMES
GARRET MATTHEW HOOD — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Football 12; German Cl. 11, 12 v.pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
RANDALL LEE HORMANN — Conc. Band 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Prin. Instr. TV 11, 12; Wrestling Trainer 11, 12.

■**BARBARA ANN HORNER** — Home Ec. Cl. 12; Office Vol. 10
REBECCA JANE HOSKINS — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Honor Roll 9; Princeton Singers 9; Softball 9, 10, 11; Swimming 10.
SHERRY LYNN HUDGINS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Cheerl. 11; Cosmat. Class Off. 12 pres.; Gymnastics 10; Homecoming Ct. 12; Spanish Dancers 11; Trackettes 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.
IRIS MECHELLE HUGLEY — Chamb. Orch. 11, 12; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9; Key Cl. 10,11 treas., 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; SW Reg. Orch. 11, 12; Youth for Christ 12.

■**ANN-MARIE HULL** — Flag Corps 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; Teacher Aide 12.
BETH ANN HULSIZER — Transf. from Landmark Christian H.S., Cintl., OH., in grade 10; A Cappella 11, 12; Basketball 9; Choraliers 10; French Cl. 10; Softball 9; Volleyball 9.
MICHELLE YVETTE ICE — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 9; Cheerl. 9 capt., 10 capt., 11 capt.; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 9, 10; Handbell Ch. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Ohio All-State Choir 11; Student Coun. Vol. 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12.
KEVIN MATTHEW JACKSON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Softball Mgr. 10, 11; VICA 11 treas., 12 treas.

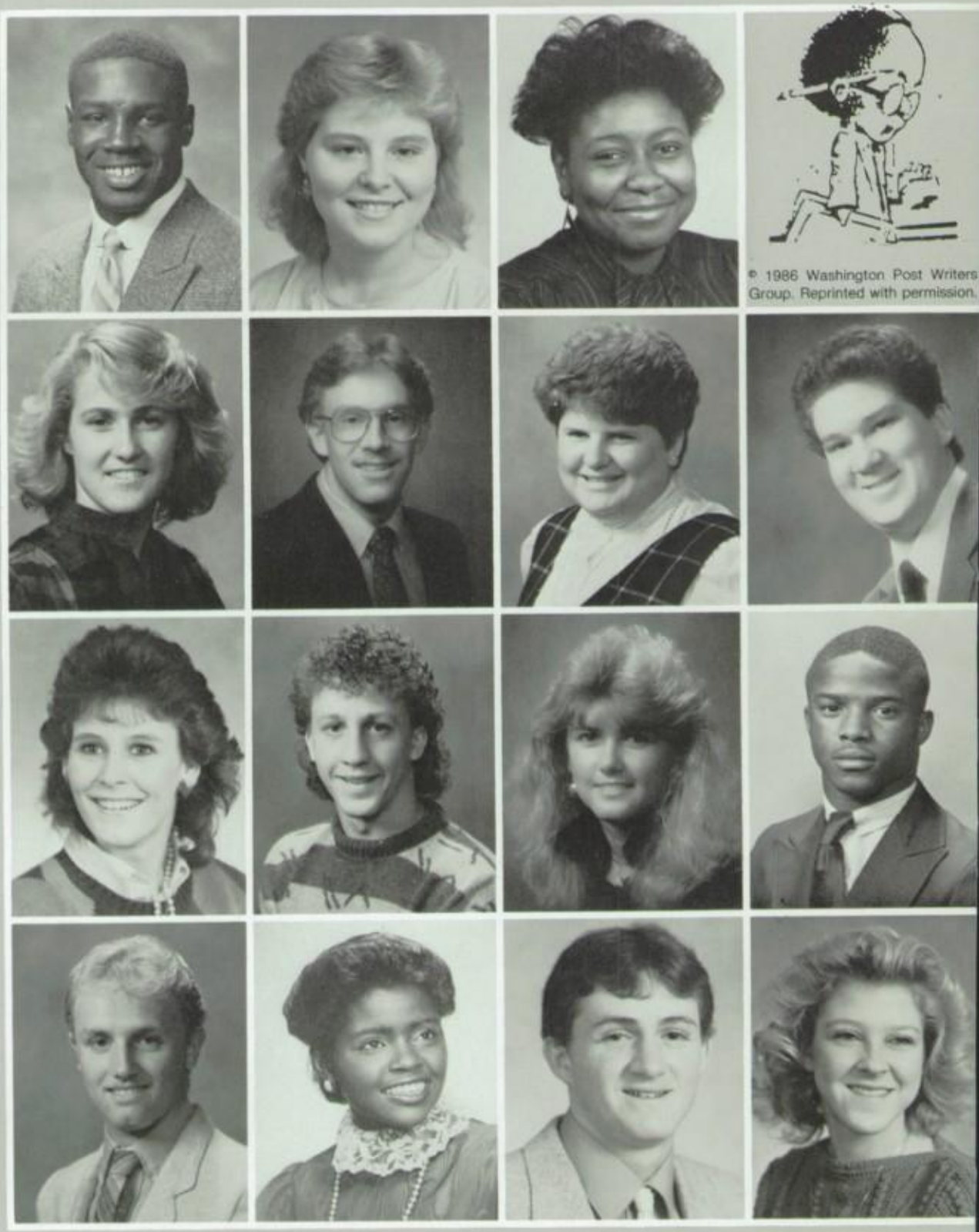
SENIORS

■**BRUCE EDWARD JAMES** — Basketball 9, 10, 11 capt. J.V.; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, co. capt.; Track 9.
LISA ANN JANSEN — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame Acad., Reading, OH., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; French Cl. 9; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Track 9.
CAROLYN MARIE JOHNSON — Transf. from Stuttgart H.S., Stuttgart, ARK., in grade 10; Choraliers 9; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9; JA 10, 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; **Student Prince** 11, 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10.
OLIVER WENDELL JONES III — President of Computer Hackers of America, 1985; Arrested by F.B.I. for Hacking, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986; Broke into **Pravda** files 1985.

■**MARY KAREN JUK** — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Cheerl. 9; Drill Team 10, 11 sq. 1 dr.; NHS 11, 12; Russian Dancers 10, 12; Swimming 9; Swim Team Timer 11, 12.
DAVID PAUL JUNG — **Odin's Word** 11; **Student Prince** 11.
HEIDI SUSAN KAST — Com. Rep. 9, 10, 11; Conc. Band 11, 12 sec. 1dr.; Drama 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 sq. 1dr.; **Odin's Word** 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Room. Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Sr.Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Student Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12 treas.; **Student Prince** 11; Symph. Band 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 capt.; Tennis 9, 10; Vikettes 12; Water Polo Stat. 9, 10, 11, 12.
DAVID PAUL KATTELMAN — Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12.

■**KRISTI S. KELLEY** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9 MVP, 10 MVP, 11 MVP, 12 MVP.
KARL SCOTT KENNELL — Honor Roll 9, 10; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 10.
LISA MARIE KESSLER — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Homecoming Ct. 9, 11, 12; Jr. Clas. Lg. 10, 11; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11; Sr. Swap 12; Vikettes 12.
MICHAEL L. KESSLER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

■**DEREK LEN KINCER** — Transf. from Trenton H.S., Detroit, MI., in grade 11; Baseball 9, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Ice Hockey 9, 10.
CATHERINE JOANN KING — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Cheerl. 12; Drill Team 10, 11 sq. 1dr., 12 capt.; Latin Cl. 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Vikettes 12.
RALPH WILLIAM KING JR. — Band Off. 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 capt.; Golf 9, 10, 11.
CAROL ANN KLEMAS — Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10 sec.



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Hard on the pocketbook

Being a senior is fun — but it costs a lot of money

Part of the fun of being a senior is looking like a senior. "Class of '86" shirts, sweatshirts, bumperstickers, buttons, pencils, senior keys, and even earrings adorn bodies, cars, and pockets, proudly announcing the nearness of graduation.

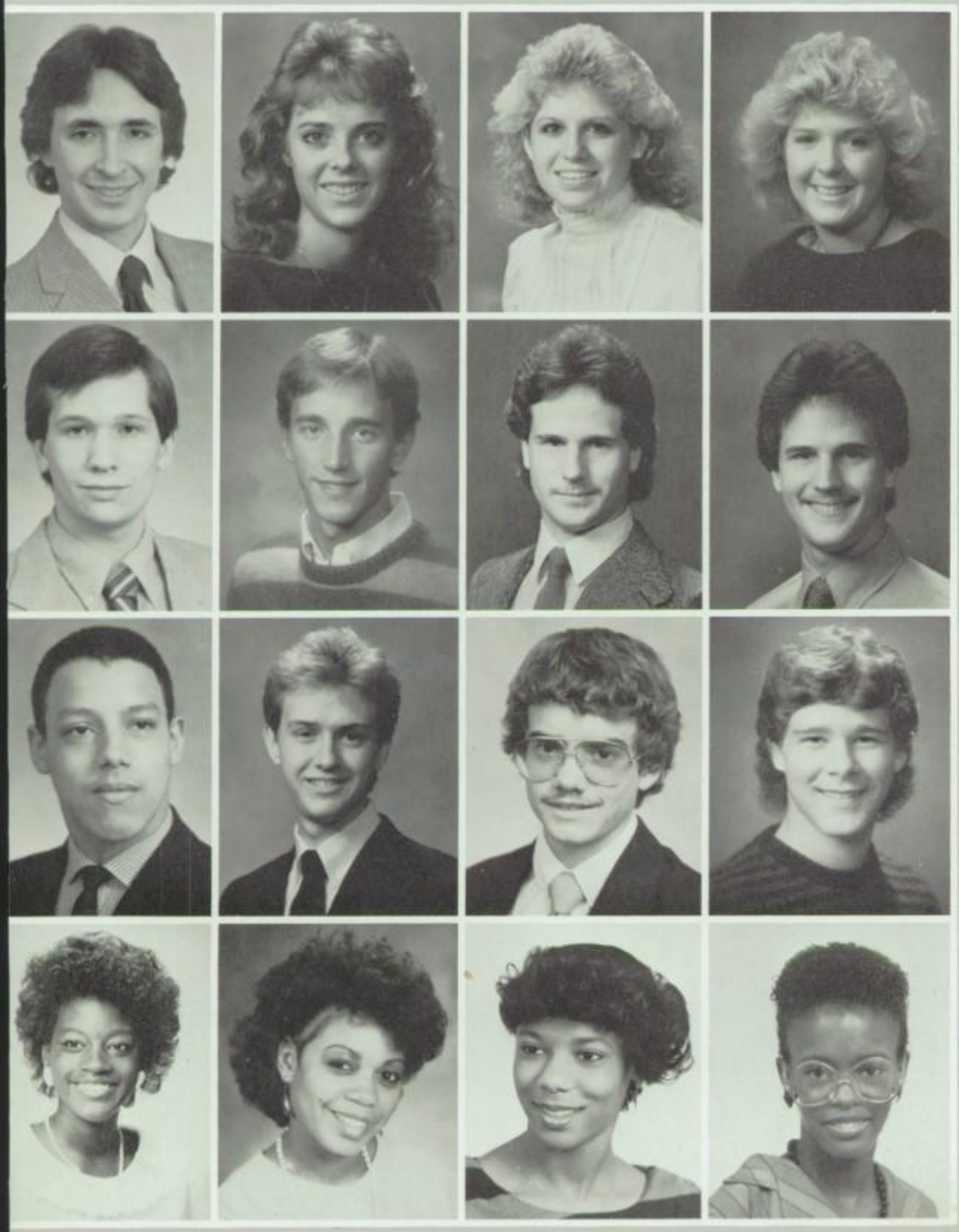
On the less obvious side, senior pictures (taken at a photographer's studio, at Sharon or Winton Woods, with a pet, friend, or instrument) and name cards bearing each student's full name in fancy script are passed out among friends and acquaintances.

And for the family — both immediate and extremely distant (for even Aunt Hildegard must be remembered at graduation time!) — announcements, party invitations (in case the family reunion corresponds with your graduation — and you're the host!), and thank-you cards must be sent.

All totalled, the cost of being a senior approximates $258, based upon items listed in the box.

Approximate costs of being a senior

Cap, Gown, and Tassel	$12.87
Extra Tassel	2.64
25 Announcements	16.50
100 Name Cards	12.00
Memory Book	9.50
25 Thank-You Notes	6.50
Senior Keys	15.00
Senior Pictures (Approx.)	175.00
Buttons, Bumperstickers, Flags, Pencils	8.00
Yearbook with Name on the Cover	21.50
Grand Total	$258.01



CLASS OF '86

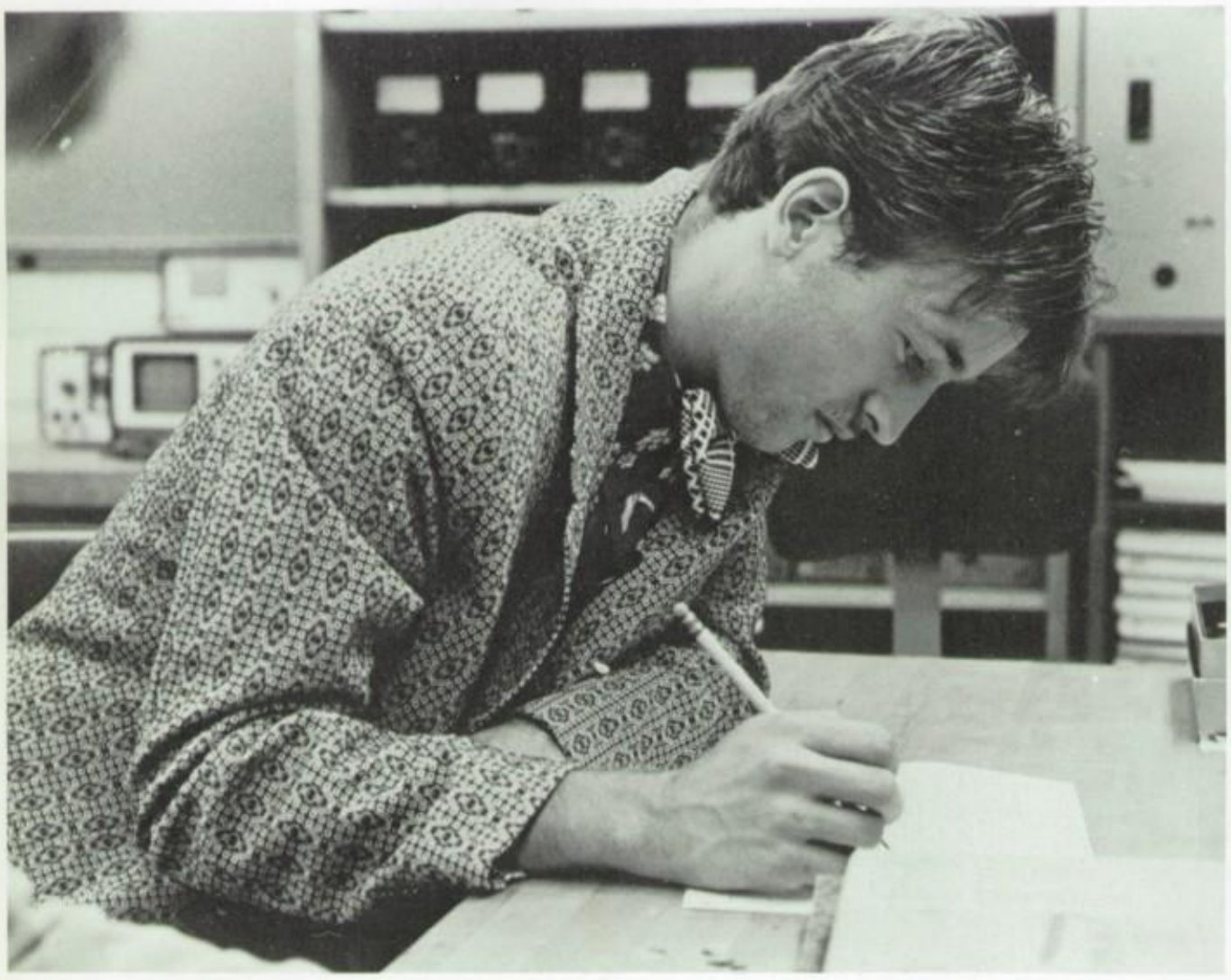
■**DUANE KLINGELHOFFER**
ANN MARGARET KLOSTERMAN — A Cappella 11, 12; Class Off. 9, 10; Cross-Country 11; Freshman Band 9; Handbell Ch. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Standing Com. 11, 12; Voc. Chamb. Ens. 12; Vikettes 12.
PATRICIA ANN KNOPP — Conc. Band 10; Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor roll 9, 10, 12; Majorette 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Office Vol. 11; Prin. Instr. TV 11; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Swim Team Timer 12; Vikettes 12.
LISA ANN KNOTT — Freshman Band 9; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 11; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9 ,10; Softball 10, 11, 12.

■**JAMIE THOMAS KNUE** — Acad. Challenge 12; Ecol. Cl. 12; German Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 treas.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 12; Speech Team 9.
DANIEL BRYAN KOBIDA — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 9, 10 MIP, 11, 12 MVP capt.
GREGORY J. KOENIG — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
MATTHEW B. KOENIG — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 12; Soccer 9, 10.

■**TROY P. LAMBERT** — Com. Rep. 9, 12; Football 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9, 10; Mime tr. 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 9; Orch. 10, 11; Spanish Dancers 10, 11.
ERIC BRENNON LANDIS — Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Light Crew 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Tr. 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Sr. Lead. Grp. 12; Sr. Mascot 12; Sr. Swap 12; Speech Team 9; Stage Band 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Stage Sound Crew 12 ldr.; Symph. Band 12; Thespians 12.
PAUL ANDREW LANG — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Honor Roll 11, 12; VICA 11 pres., 12 pres.
ANDREW L. LANGENBAHN — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10 MVP, 11, 12.

■**ANGELA GWEN LANIER** — Cheerl. 11, 12 co-capt.; Gymnastics 9; Spanish Cl. 9.
TRACEY DENISE LEE — Transf. from North College Hill H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
RHONDA LAVETTE LEONARD — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Class Off. 11, 12; Home E. Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9; JA 9; Office Vol. 11, 12; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Teacher Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Word Proc. Cl. 11, 12; YMCA Black Youth Ach. 10, 11.
JOANN VANESSA LESLIE

I need money! . . . Seniors Genny Abel and Melissa Easterling look at Josten's Memory Book and other senior memorabilia during lunchtime. "Just tell them freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to start saving NOW!" stated Melissa Rhodes, concerning the cost of being a senior.



We don't need no education; we don't need no self control ... Teachers! Leave us kids alone! Rick Harper submits to the grueling task of completing college applications and financial aid forms before the deadline.

Completion of college applications, worry about acceptance are part of Senior hassles

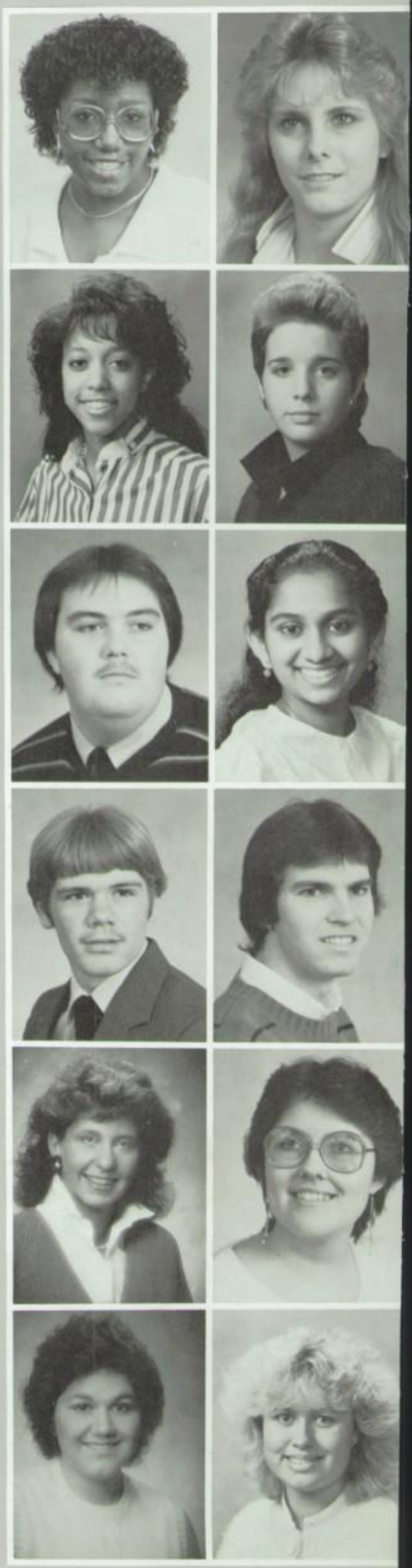
While the parties of senior year may seem to make up for everything bad that could occur, no one can refute the fact that filling out college applications — and then waiting for the acceptance/rejection notices! — are by far the largest hassles.

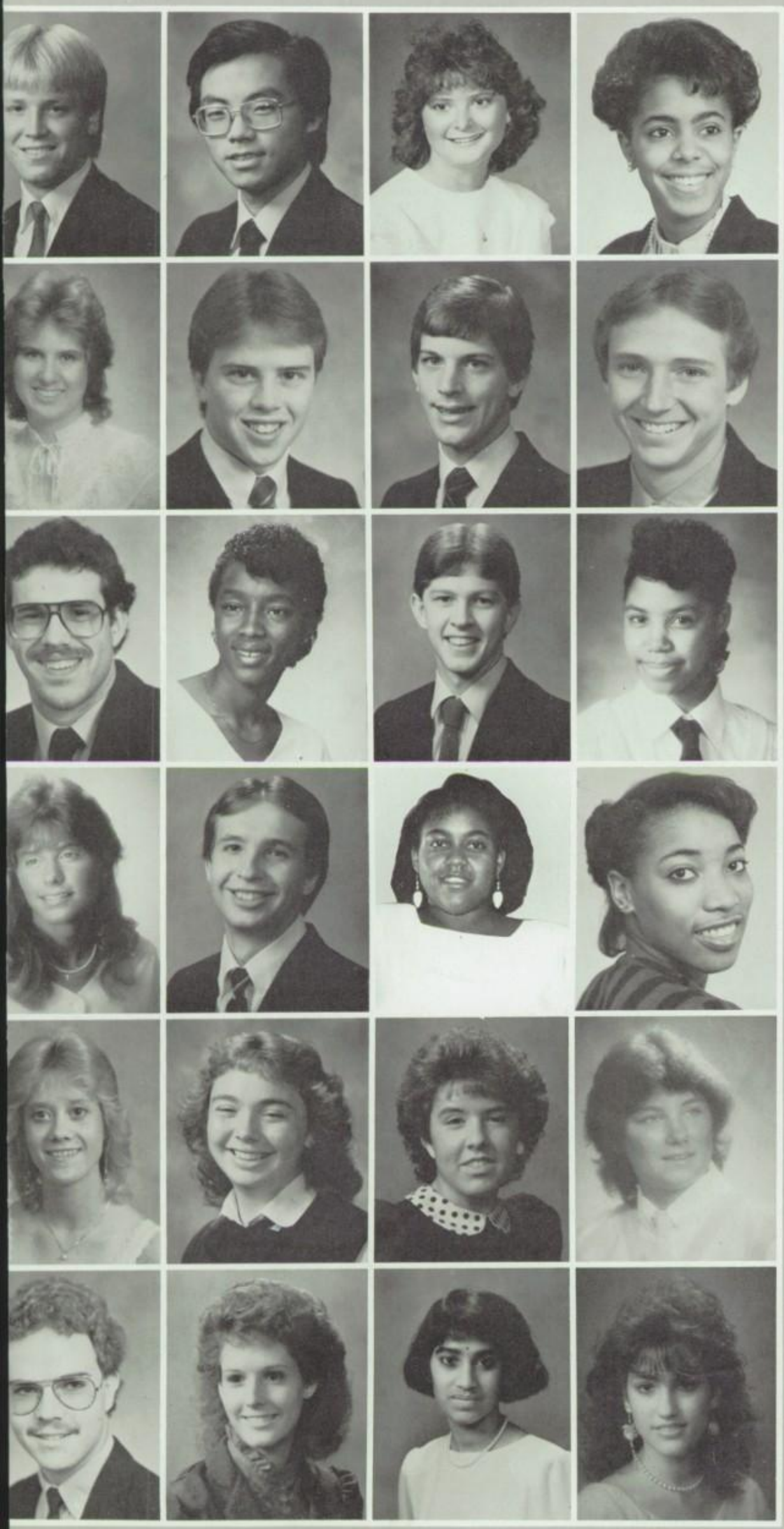
The applications alone require information concerning every member of your family, both living and deceased, your own nationality and political persuasion, your intelligence according to standardized tests such as the ACT, SAT, and Achievements, a list of every extra-curricular activity in which you participated during high school and your position in each, your grade-point average, goals for the next 15 years, and a signed notice from someone who knows you — attesting to the fact that you're an "A-okay" person.

If the college or university is a private institution, there is usually a 6 inch space in which you are to write an essay on the topic of your choice, whether it be about a memorable family trip, one person in history whom you admire, the political situation in the northern part of Zimbabwe, or the sex life of the common arachnid.

The financial aid forms are another matter! "They even asked me what kind of car my father drives!" exclaimed Darnella Gist. Not only are parents required to estimate the amount of money per year they can contribute to their child's education, but all loans and mortgages must be listed, investments itemized, and collateral calculated. And even the student must declare how much he has earned, is earning, and plans on earning until his 32nd birthday.

After everything has been completed and mailed in, the only thing left to do is to count down the days until the letters come back — and worry!





■RAINA MICHELLE LETCHER — Honor Roll 9, 10; JA 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Cl. 9, 10, 11; Latin Cl. 12; **Odin's Word** 11; OWA 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 11, 12; Trackettes 9, 10.

LAURA LEE LEVITZ — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Ecol Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; Key Cl. 10; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

BRADLEY ANDREW LEWIS — Drama 9; Ensemb. 10; Freshman Band 9; Light Crew 11, 12 chair.; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 9; Orch. 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 9; Stage Crew 10 sound chair., 11, 12 lt. chair.; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

SEN-BEN ROBERT LIAO — Acad. Challenge 10, 11, 12; Chess Team 9, 10 MVP, 11, 12 capt.; Ecol. Cl. 11, 12 treas.; French Cl. 10, 11; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Cl. 12 promo. chair.; NHS 11, 12; Youth for Christ 10, 11, 12.

JILL ELIZABETH LINDNER — Freshman Band 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 capt.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Standing Com. 12; Symph. Band 10.

ENGRID MICHELLE LINSON — AIM 9; Cheerl. 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Ct. 9, 10, 11, 12 Queen; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Latin Cl. 11; Latin Hon. Soc. 11; Office Vol 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Spanish Hon. Soc 10, 11; Standing Com. 10, 11; Student Coun. Vol. 9; **Student Prince** 12; Volleyball 9.

■MONTONIEA MARY LIVERS — Choraliers 9; Chamb. Orch. 10; Drill Team 11, 12; JA 9; Swimming 10.

JUDY LYNN MACCIOLI — A Cappella 11, 12; Class Off. 12 sec.; Com. Rep. 9, 10, 11; Conc. Band 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Homecoming Com. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Sr. Mascot 12; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Stage Crew 11, 12; Student Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Viking Ldrshp. Conf. 12.

MELISSA CAROL MAGGARD — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Spanish Cl. 10; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11,12; Talent Show 9.

GLENN EDWARD MAHER — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10.

RICHARD GERARD MANNING — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9; Orch. 9, 10; Tennis 9.

JAMES WILLIAM MARKWELL — Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Drama 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; JA 9, 10 v. pres ad.; Light Crew 12; Mime Tr. 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 11, 12; Office Vol. 11, 12; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; **Student Prince** 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

■TIMOTHY LEE MASON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Football 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.

SUPRIYA C. MATHEW — Conc. Band 10, 12; Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; French Cl. 9; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Dancers 10, 11, 12; **Student Prince** 9; Symph. Band 11.

STEPHEN McCASH

KAREN IVY McCLURE — Basketball 9, 10 MIP, 11, 12 capt.; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10.

KENNETH McDONNELL

MONICA LYNN McGOWAN — Orch. 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9; Wrestlerettes 9, 10; Wrestling Mgr. 11, 12.

■JOHN MARK McLEMORE — A Cappella 12; Baseball 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN PAUL McNEAR — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9; Ohio All-State Choir 11; Soccer 11; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12; Vik. Voices 9.

MARIANNE McROBERTS — Choraliers 9, 10; Cross-Country 11; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Softball 12.

RAYMOND ALVIN MEINKING — Transf. from Trumbull H.S., Trumbull, CN., in grade 10; Conc. Band 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 12.

KARA Y. MILLER — Born: February 2, 1968 — Died: March 10, 1986; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; French Cl. 10, 11; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10; Mime Troup 9, 10, 11 Court Jester Award, 12 pres.; Odin's Word 9, 10, 11, 12; PITV 9, 10; Student Prince 9, 10, 11, 12.

RENDIA MILLER — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Honor Roll 10; Office Vol. 10, 11; Princeton Singers 9.

■TERRI LYNN MILLER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Michelangelo Soc. 10, 11 v.pres., 12 pres.; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12.

SHEILA RENEE MINCEY — Academic Chall. 11, 12; Debate 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11 co-aed., 12 co-aed.; Latin Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; **Student Prince** 11 co-ed. theme/student life, 12 co-ed. theme/student life; Teacher Aide 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10, 11, 12.

TAMRA SUE MINNIELLI — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; German Cl. 10; FFA 11, 12; Swimming 10; Vik. Voices 9; Youth for Christ 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINA LOUISE MISNER — A Cappella 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 rank ldr.; NFL 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10 rep., 11, 12 pres.; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11, 12; Slav. Hon Soc. 11, 12; Sr. Mascot 12; Stud. Govt Day 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Vikettes 12.

LEAH JOY MOORE — Conc. Band 10, 11; Freshman Band; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11; Scorekeeper Baseball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Teacher Aide 12.

ANGELA MARIE MORANO — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame, Reading, OH., in grade 10; Drill Team 9, 10; Flag Corps 9, 10; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Scorekeeper Soccer & Baseball 11, 12.

■BOBBIE LYNN MORGAN — Office Vol. 10, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 12; **Student Prince** 12.

HELENE CHRISTINA MOSSBERG — Transf. from Agnebergsskolan, Uddevalla, Sweden, in grade 12; A Cappella 12; Choraliers 12; Drama 12; Ensemb. 11; Gymnastics 11; Homcoming Ct. 12; Student Coun. 12; Swimming 11; Tennis 11; Voc. Chamb. Ens. 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Youth for Christ 12.

DARRELL RAY MOUNCE — Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12.

SHARON MARIE MULLINS — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Mime Tr. 11; Swim Team Timer 9, 10, 11; Water Polo Stat. 9, 10, 11.

LEELA GAYATRI MULUKUTLA — Academic Chall. 12; Debate 9, 10; German Cl. 9, 10 v.pres., 11 v.pres., 12 adv.; German Dancers 9; German Hon. Soc. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 12; Fussian Cl. 12 sec.; Russian Dancers 12; Sr. Swap 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 12; Speech Team 12; Thespians 12; Track 9; Vik. Ldsh. Conf. 12.

B. JEANNE MUSICK — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Choraliers 10; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12.

SENIORS

■**KIMBERLY MARISA NAUGLE** — Transf. from Buchanan H.S., Tampa, FL., in grade 10; Drama 12; German Cl. 10, 11, 12.
JOY LYNN NEILSON — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10; Princeton Singers 9; Scorekeeper Soccer 12.
MICHAEL N. NEISWANGER — JA 9; OWA 9, 10.
TRISHA SUE NELL — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Scorekeeper Baseball 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Youth for Christ 11, 12.
THU THI NGUYEN — Ecol. Cl. 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; JCWA 12; Latin Cl. 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9; Teacher Aide 10, 12; Youth for Christ 9, 10, 11, 12.
MELODEE ANN NIEDER — Transf. back from Western Brown H.S., Mt. Orab, OH., in grade 11; Conc. Band 10, 12; Freshman Band 9; Home Ec. Cl. 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 12.

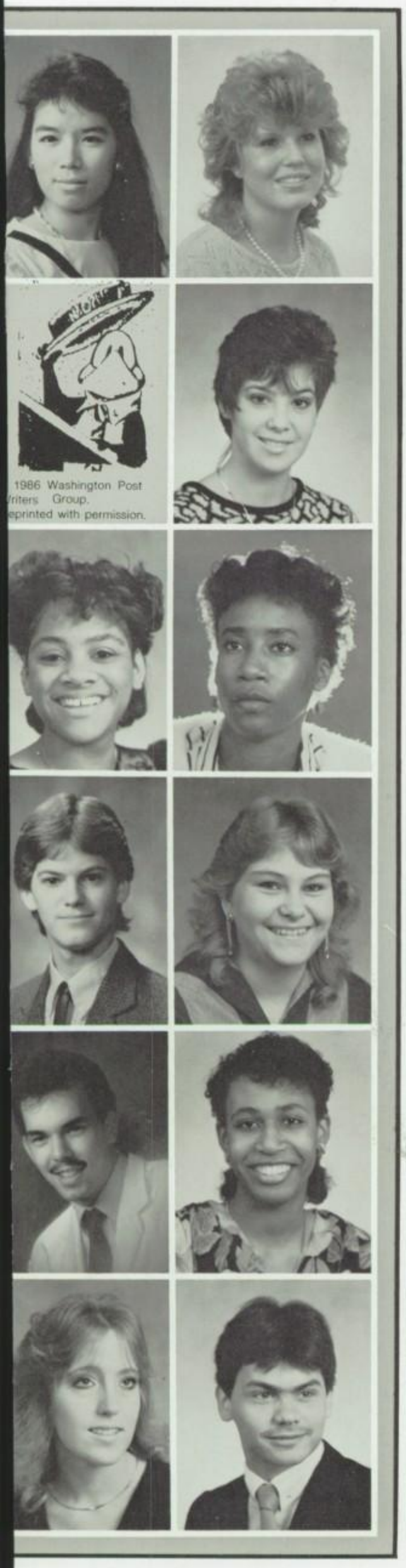
■**JENNIFER LYNN NIEHAUS** — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Tr. 9, 10, 11 v. pres.; Scorekeeper Water Polo & Swim Team 10, 11; Swim Team Timer 10, 11; Wrestling Stat. 10, 11.
FRED WILLIAM OLLISH — Baseball 9, 10, 11 All-League Hon. Men., 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Office Vol. 12.
KRISTIN L. OLVERSON — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 11; Honor Roll 10, 11; JA 10; Marching Band 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Sr. Swap 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Volleyball 9.
SEAN PATRICK O'MEARA — Basketball 9; Com. Rep 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 11; Office Vol. 11; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Student Coun. 11.
OPUS — also known as Opii Biggus Schnozolus, or Common Hefty-Nosed Penguin; "A penguin with an ego problem;" Prefers pickled Herrings in the company of Hare Krishnas; Toured with Greenpeace, 1984.
MARY OSLEY

■**BONNIE KAY OWENS** — Ensemb. 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JSHS Stud. Del. 9, 10; Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11; 1 dr., 12 1 dr.; Slav. Hon. Soc 11, 12; Speech Team 9; Stage Crew 9, 10; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.
STEVEN J. OWENS — Brass Ch. 9; Dramam 10, 11, 12; Ensemb 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Light Crew 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Prin. Instr. TV 11; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11 treas.; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11 lead., 12 lead.; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11; Sr. Mascot 12; Staff Stage Crew 10; Stage Band 9; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.
MICHAEL PENDLETON
ROBERT TRENT PERKINS — Freshman Band 9; JA 9; Michelangelo Soc. 11, 12.
DJUANA PHILLIPS
ROBIN LAFAWN POLK — Choraliers 9, 10; Cross-Country 10, 11, MIP, 12; French Cl. 9, 10; Gymnastics 9, 10 MIP, 11 MIP; JA 9, 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10 MIP, 11 MIP, 12.

■**LAURA ANN PONATH** — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9; Scorekeeper Boy's Soccer 12; Vikettes 12.
COLLEEN ANN POPE — Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 10, 12; Standing Com. 9, 10; Swimming 9.
KATHRYN ANN PORTER — A Cappella 11, 12; Com. Rep. 9, 10; Flag Corps. 10; French Cl. 9, 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Handbell Chd. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Student Coun. 9, 10, 11; Student Coun. Vol 12.
CHRISTOPHER SYMONDS RAMSAY — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
SEAN McKAY RAMSAY — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Soccer 11; Tennis 9, 10; Water Polo 10.
ROSANNA FAYE RASNICK — Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; **Student Prince** 11, 12; Vikettes 12.

■**SHERRY JEAN RASNICK** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.
TODD MICHAEL RAY — Baseball 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
WILLIAM JOSEPH RECKNER — Baseball 9, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, MIP, 12 MVP capt.; Office Vol. 11, 12.
REBECCA EDITH REESE — Early Grad.; French Cl. 9 treas.; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; JA 10; **Odin's Word** 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Swimming 10, 11; Swim Team Timer 12; Water Polo Off. 11.
SHAWN REYNOLDS
SONJA DENISE REYNOLDS — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 12; Office Vol. 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Track 9, 12; Vikettes 12.

■**MELISSA LYNN RHODES** — Cheerl. 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 sq. 1 dr.; French Cl 9, 10, 11; French Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JCWA 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 11, 12; Russian Dancers 9, 10; Speech Team 9, 10; Stage Crew 12; **Student Prince** 12 acad. ed.; Teacher Aide 12; Thespians 12; Track 9; Vikettes 12; Youth For Christ 10, 11, 12 pres.
MARTHA GAIL RICE — Class Off. 12 sr. treas.; Debate 9; Diving 9, 10, 11, 12 Golf 10, 11, 12; Holiday Dance Com. 12; Homecoming Com. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12, Sr. Swap 12; Tennis 9; Vikettes 12; Viking Ldrshp. Conf. 12.
JAQUELINE RIEGER
RAMSAY McCALL RINGO — Class Off. 10 treas., 11 treas., 12 pres.; French Cl. 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Fresh. Frolic Com. 9; Homecoming Com. 10, 11; Homecoming Ct. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 10; Prom Com. 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 10; Student Coun. 10, 11, 12; Student Coun. Vol. 9; Swim Team Timer 9, 10; Vikettes 12.
GINA SUE ROARK
WILLIAM JAMES ROBERTS — Transf. from Huntington Beach H.S., Huntington Beach, CA., in grade 9; Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 11; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orch 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; **Student Prince** 11; Symph. Band 12; Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo 11.



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January, Meow, meow, meow, meow ... Seniors Rob Sanders and David Stock exhibit a post of their favorite hero of the year, Bill the Cat. Rob said, "I sympathize with Bill — hairballs are a real mess!!

Pizzazz

Faces of the '80s reveal new generation of heroes and villains

The people who made the news in 1985-'86 will not soon be forgotten. From local news to national, the names faces, and events that happened have changed history, opening up a whole new frontier of heroes to idolize, comic characters to laugh at, and villains to despise.

Headlines tell the tale. In sports **Pete Rose** hit 4192. **William 'Refrigerator' Perry** led the Chicago Bears to victory. **Jim McMahon** went to court for wearing advertisements on his sweatbands. And "Time" magazine's 1985 Man of the Year, **Peter Uberroth,** ordered testing for drugs on all Major League teams.

In science, headlines read **"Krista McAuliffe** Selected to Travel on the Space Shuttle Challenger." Only a few months later in-depth investigations were attempting to determine the reason for the Challenger explosion. **Halley's Comet** appeared in its once-every-eighty-year cycle, disappointing star gazers, raking in money from "Halley-mania," and causing everyone to wonder just who the heck Halley was to have a comet named after him.

The political scene introduced new names of evil, and even a few names of goodness. **Momar Qadaffi** became "bad man of the year" as he terrorized European airports, military bases, night clubs, and other populated areas. **Clint Eastwood** won the California elections, becoming mayor of Carmel, California. The **Gramm-Rudman Act** made both Gramm and Rudman famous with its proposal to stabilize spending.

On the Hollywood scene, **Rock Hudson** died of AIDS, drawing world-wide attention to the severity of this disease. Anchorwoman **Marie Shriver** married former Mr. Universe **Arnold Schwartzenagger.** Actress **Tatum O'Neil** and tennis pro **John McEnroe** had a baby, as did Rolling Stone singer **Mick Jagger** and girlfriend **Jerry Hall.** Model **Christie Brinkley** and new husband, singer **Billy Joel,** celebrated the birth of their first baby, as well.

In comics, **Bill the Cat** had his illegal dealings with Soviet spies, as **Opus** searched Antartica for his mother. Rumor told of a recreation of **Superman** in a more popular, up-to-date style. Gary Larson's **The Far Side** kept everyone in stitches with its anecdotes about biological events and other oddities, and **Cathy** mourned the loss of a close friend to pregnancy.

The names, faces, and events of the year will remain as cornerstones of our generation, as new topics (such as AIDS) came into the spotlight, and former conservatism was replaced by the "modern" image. New characters, stars, and pros may drift in and out of popularity, but some things, such as **Coke Classic,** were proven to be good enough to stay around for future generations.

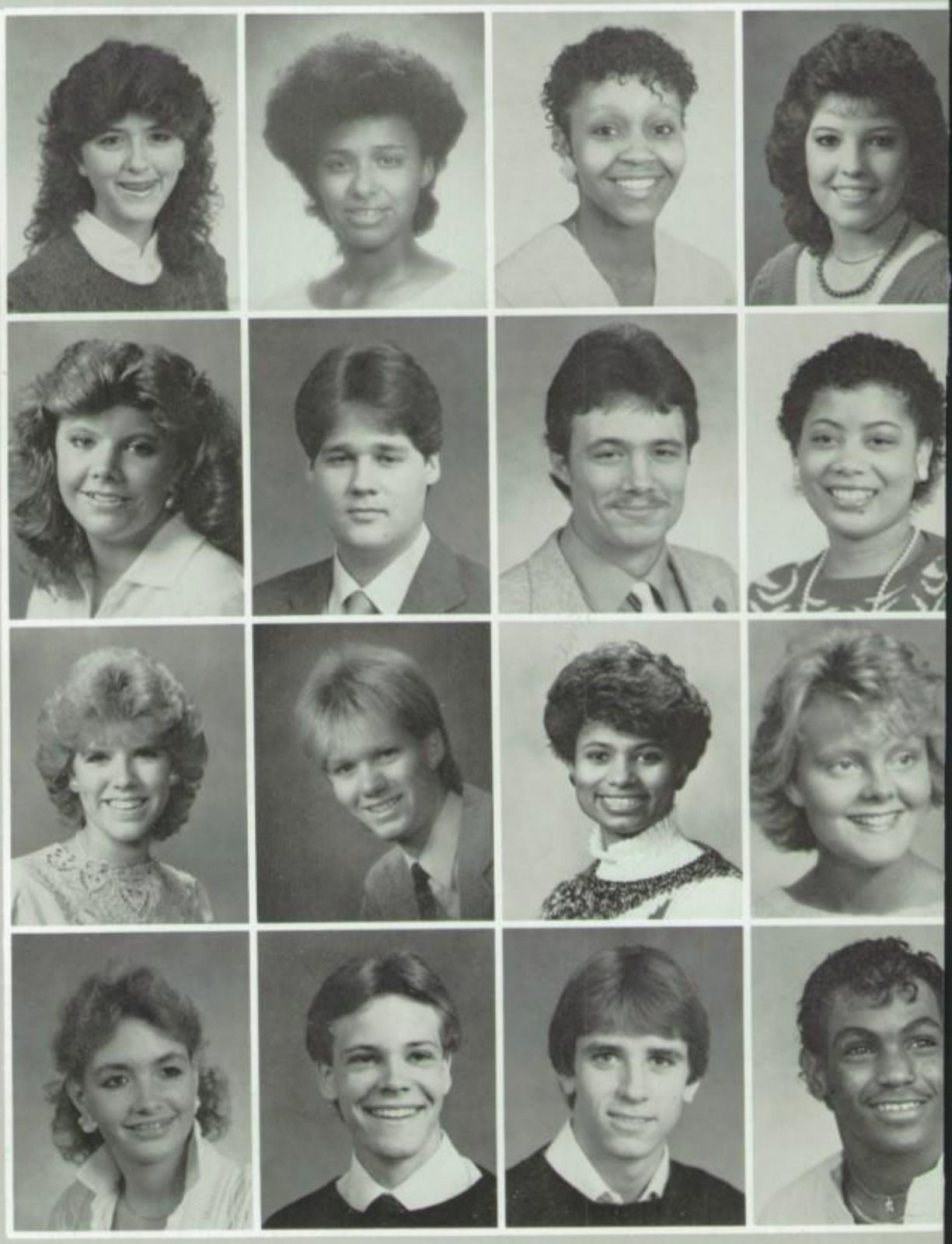
SENIORS

■**KELLY DENISE ROBINSON** — Ecol. Cl. 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 11; Spanish Cl. 9, 10.
STEPHANIE JEAN ROBINSON — Freshman Chor. 9; Key Cl. 11, 12 pres; **Odin's Word** 12; P.I.T.V. 11, 12; **Student Prince** 12; Youth for Christ 10, 11, 12.
VALERIE JEAN ROBINSON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Basketball 9; French Cl. 9; Homecoming Ct. 10; Teacher Aide 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10.
MAVINEE F. ROGERS — Basketball 9; Cheerl. 11; Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 10 train.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 10; Office Vol. 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Scorekeeper 10 boys' basketball, wrestling; Softball 10, 11, 12; **Student Prince** 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Teacher Aide 11; Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.

■**SAMANTHA ANN ROHR** — Office Vol. 12; Orch, 9, 10; Teacher Aide 11; Vikettes 12.
BRION W. ROMAN
GARRY ROSS
SANDRA ROUNDTREE — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.

■ **STEPHANIE JEAN RUCKER** — Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Marching band 10, 11, 12; **Student Prince** 9; Spanish Cl. 9.
ROBERT LEE SANDERS — Band Off. 12 pres.; Com. Rep. 10; Debate 9, 10, 11; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 10; German Band 11, 12; German Cl. 10, 11 sec., 12; German Dancers 11; German Hon. Soc. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Ohio All-State Band 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Sr. Mascot 12; Stage Band 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9; Viking Ldrshp. Conf. 12.
ROBIN SANDERS
LEONA RENEE SANDMAN — Conc. Band 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 sq. ldr.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 12; NHS 11, 12; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11 1dr., 12 1dr.; Sr. Swap 12; Swim Team Timers 10; Thespians 12.

■**DOROTHY RUTH SAWYER** — Class Off. 9 treas.; Chamb. Orch. 9; Com. Rep. 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 11, 12; Homecoming Com. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll Tennis 9, 10; Vikettes 12.
JEROME H. SCHAPPACHER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
JOHN E. SCHAPPACHER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11.
ANTHONY BRIAN SCOTT — Home Ec. Cl. 9; Honor Roll 10.

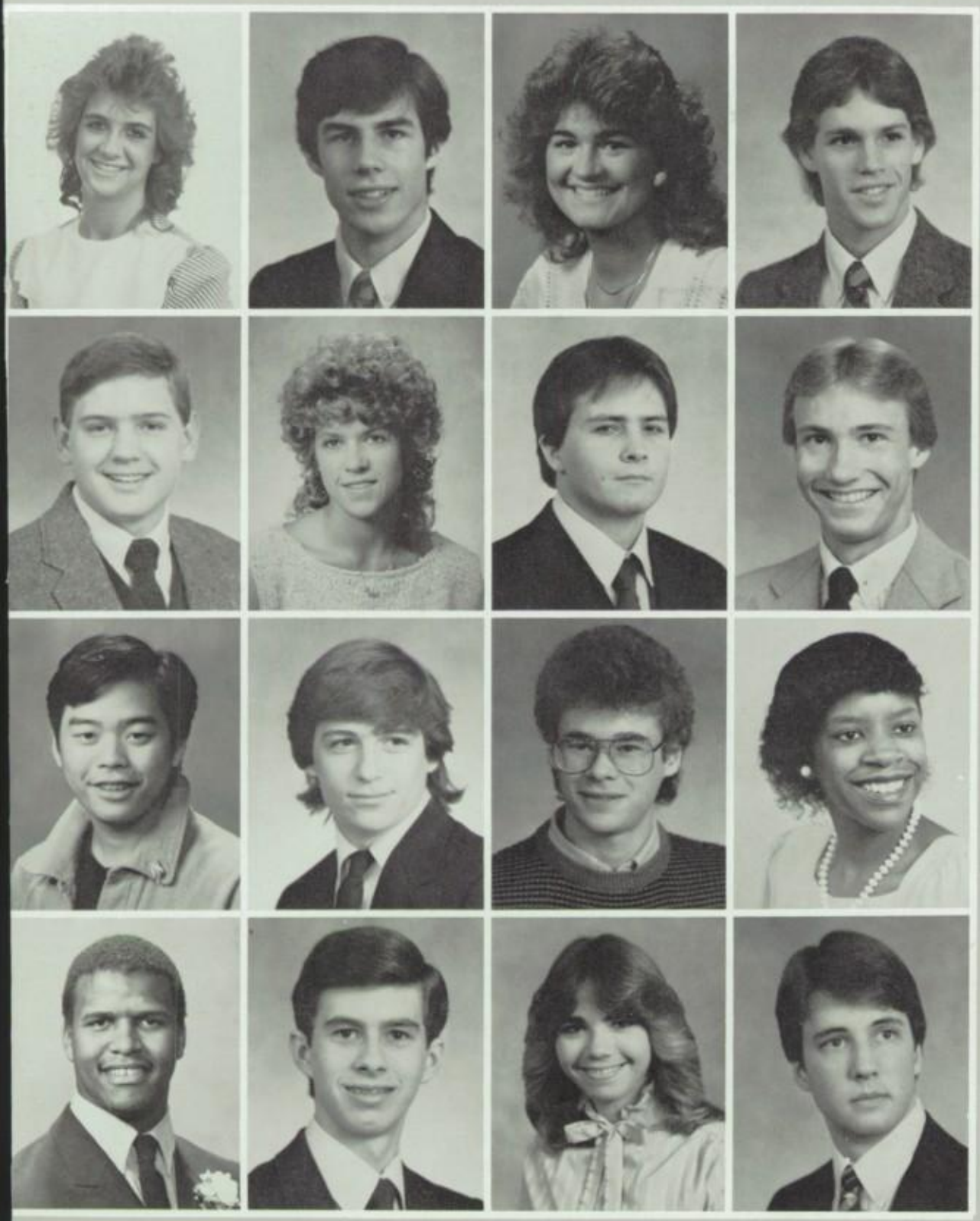


Applied thermodynamics

Confusion tinged with a purpose portrays the life of editors in Room 108

For proof of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, please see Room 108 — the laboratory of the yearbook. Within this room mere students transform into editors of the most prestigious (and only) yearbook at P.H.S., **The Student Prince.** The law, which states that everything goes from an ordered state to the state of confusion, applies perfectly to this room, for back in September the tables were clear and computers were blank. After 10 months of use, the room shows signs of wear.

Each day provides a new challenge, with constant deadlines ever-looming over the heads of yearbook editors, writers, and photographers. Add the pressures of having to get copyright permission for the use of Bloom County characters (in senior section) and the difficulties of identifying everyone in group pictures, and the result is confusion tinged with a purpose.



CLASS OF '86

■**CINDY SEIBERT**
MARK CLARENCE SEKERAK — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk Sales 12.
CYNTHIA LYNN SEWAK — A Cappella 11, 12; Baseball Stat. 10; Choraliers 10; Football Train. 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9; **Odin's Word** 11; Office Vol. 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Soccer 10; Softball 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Standing Com. 9, 11; Student Coun. 12; **Student Prince** 11, 12.
KENNETH R. SHAPIRO — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 All-Varsity; Track 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 12.

■**JEFFREY SCOTT SHAUL** — Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am 12 v. pres.
AMY ELIZABETH SHAVER — Freshman Band 9; Office Vol. 10; Soccer 9.
BRIAN CLIFFARD SHEPERD — Transf. from Roger Bacon H.S., St. Bernard, OH., in grade 9; Early Grad.; Honor Roll 9, 10; Teacher Aide 12; Weights 10, 11, 12.
DAVID LAWRENCE SHOTWELL — Baseball 9; Conc. Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11 MIS, 12; Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

■**ROBERTO AGATON SIBAL** — Transf. from Xavier School, Metro Manilla, Phillippines, in grade 12 A Cappella 12; Homecoming Ct. 12; **Odin's Word** 12; 12; **Student Prince** 12
BRIAN SIRY
BRADLEY JAMES SMITH — Ecol. Cl. 9; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12 hist.; JA 9; Prin. Instr. TV 12; Speech Team 9.
LISA MARIE SMITH — Early Grad.; Choraliers 9; French Cl. 9; Home Ec. Cl. 9;JA 9, 10; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Youth For Christ 9, 10.

■**RAYMOND J. SMITH** — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
BRADLEY DAVID SNELLING — Transf. from God's Bible School and College, Cinti., OH., in grade 10; A Cappella 12; Class Off. 9 v. pres.; Ensemb. 11; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 12 pres.; Handbell Ch. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Youth For Christ 12.
DENISE COLLEEN SOELL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
DANIEL HOLDEN SORRELL — Brass Ch. 9; Cross-Country 9; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Track 9.

Memories are made of this. Yearbook editors Sheila Mincey, Dawn VanNest, Engrid Linson, and Genny Abel sort through pictures as they prepare to work on their own section of the 1986 **Student Prince.**

Read all about it. Editor Lauren McDade works with Karla Bonner, editor-in-chief of **Odin's Word,** on the first issue of the newspaper in fall.

With Senior Saturday

June 1 graduation pacifies complaints

When the Senior Class was told that one extra day of school would be required to ensure that graduation would be on June 1 and not later, the response was initially negative. When it was announced that the day would be made up on a Saturday, there were few seniors who were NOT complaining about the lack of sleep, lost day of work, and inconvenience of this plan. But the desire to be the first graduating class in Cincinnati soon pacified all complaints.

On February 15 the senior class held the first-ever "Senior Saturday", which was mandatory for all seniors planning on marching at graduation. A variety of classes was offered, enabling students to pursue interests which they may not otherwise have been able to pursue. Classes were not always as "seniors" as they were supposed to be, as the movie "The Breakfast Club" was shown to several interest groups.

A special biology field trip took twenty-seven seniors to the zoo. Animals competed with faculty for the funniest poses and no living species was left unnoticed. A hardy lunch at Zino's followed, topping off the day.

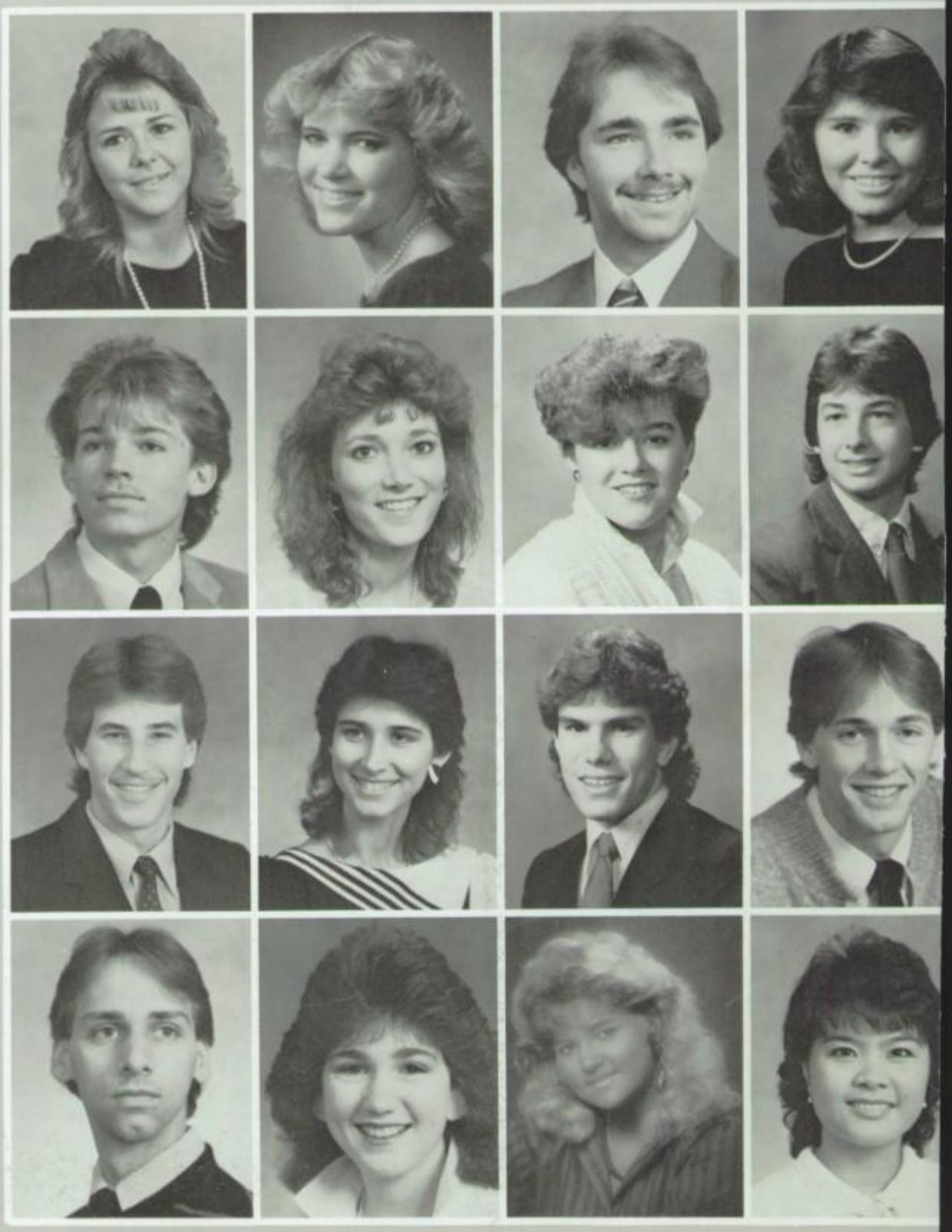
SENIORS

■**EDWINA FAYE SPRINKLES**
CAROL SUZANNE STALEY — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10; Spanish Cl. 11; Vikettes 12.
PAUL EDWARD STEINHAUS — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
JULIA ANN STEVENS — French Cl. 12 pres.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Student Gov't. Day 12; Youth For Christ 9.

■**DAVID STEWART**
SHAWN ALETHA STIKELEATHER — Band Off. 9; Freshman Band 9; **Odin's Word** 11; **Student Prince** 11.
KIMBERLY SUSAN STITES — Debate 9; French Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; **Odin's Word** 12; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 11; Swimming 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10.
DAVID EDWIN STOCK — Bill The Cat Fund 12 pres.; Conc. Band 10; Debate 9; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 9, 10, 11 treas., 12; JA 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Youth For Christ 9.

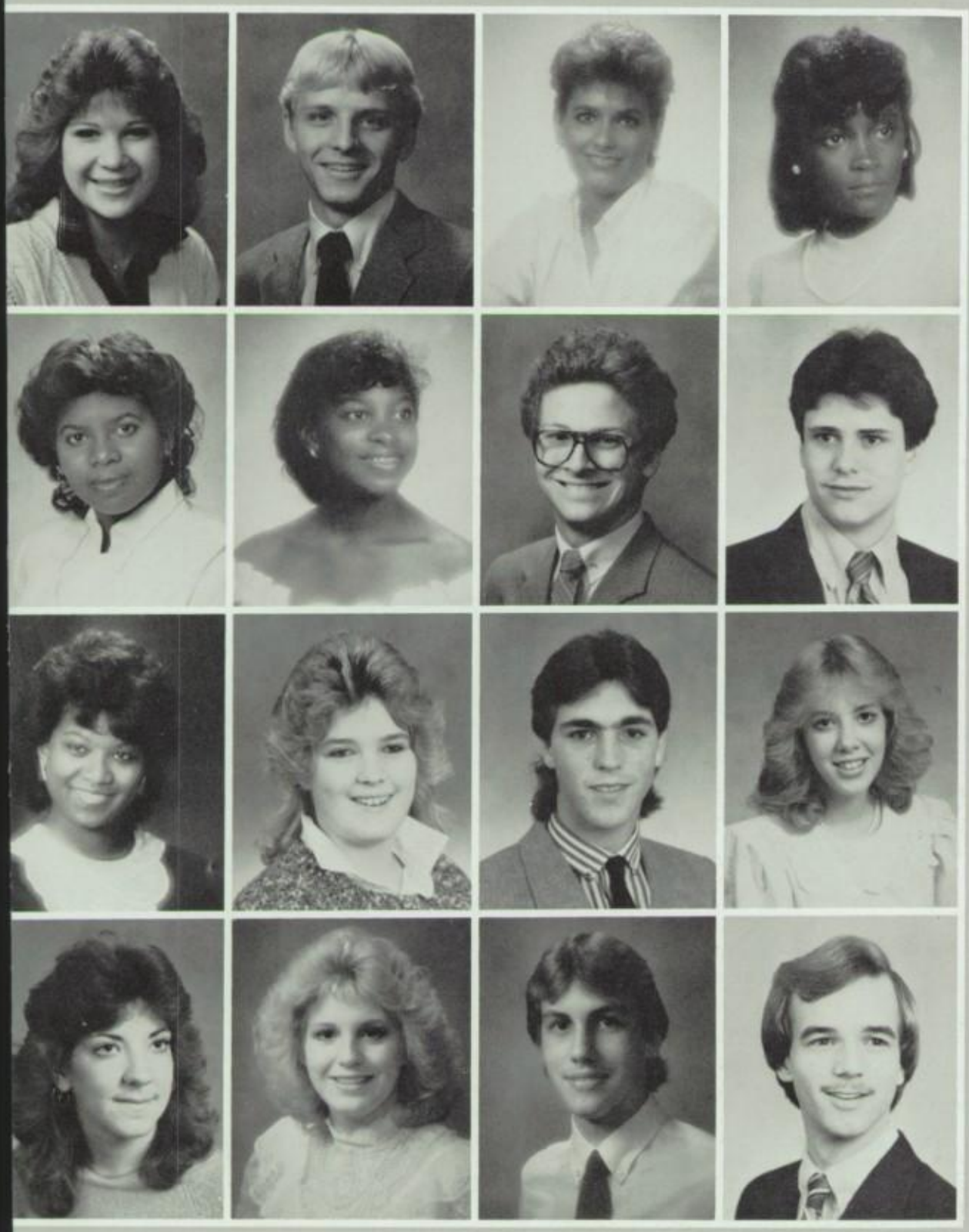
■**JON ALLEN STRIEF**
THERESA STEPHANIE STUART — Transf. from Batavia H.S., Batavia, OH., in grade 10; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12.
JOHN ERIC STUMP — Chamb. Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cinti. Youth Symph. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9; NHS 11, 12; OMEA State Orch. 10, 12; Orch 9, 10 sec. ldr., 11 sec. ldr., 12 sec. ldr.; Russian Cl. 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11; SW Reg. Orch 9, 10 sec. ldr.; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 capt.
BRIAN DAVID TANKERSLEY — Transf. from Mt. Healthy H.S., Cinti., Oh., in grade 11; German Cl. 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; JA 9 v. pres. prod.; Soccer 11, 12.

■**JOHN CHRIS TANKERSLEY** — Transf. from Mt. Healthy H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 11; Soccer Scorekeeper 12; Soccer Announcer 12.
LAURIE JANE TARTER — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; JA 9, 10; Office Vol. 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 11, 12.
TANYA SUE TARTER — Honor Roll 9, 10; JA 9, 10; Mime Tr. 9, 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Spanish Cl. 9; Stage Crew 9; Student Coun. Vol. 12.
PHAN TASCO — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; French Cl. 9 sec.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12 treas.; NHS 11, 12; Russian Dancers 12; Sr. Swap 12; Speech Team 9, 10, 11,12; Thespians 11, 12.



I've been working in the coal mine, going down, down. Students gain invaluable experience in metals during Senior Saturday. Terylle Austin enjoyed her class, stating, "I never knew metal could be so enjoyable!"

How funky is your chicken? Teacher Kris Saxer imitates the chicken behind her at the Cincinnati Zoo during Senior Saturday, leaving students to wonder whether man evolved from apes or birds, and which came first, the chicken or the sax.



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■**CAROL SUZANNE THIEL** — Choraliers 10; Drama 10, 11; German Cl. 9; Mime Tr. 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11, 12; Youth For Christ 10.
RICHARD ALAN THIELMEYER — Acad. Challenge 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Diploma Cand. 11, 12; Marching Band 10; NHS 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12.
TARA LYN THIELMEYER — Transf. from Fairfield H.S., Fairfield, OH., in grade 10; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Basketball Trainer 11; Football Mgr. 11; Honor Roll 9; VICA 11, 12; Volleyball 9.
ADRIENNE JUANITA THOMAS — Conc. Band 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9; Honor Roll 12; JA 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Symph. Band 12; Track 12; Wrestlerettes 12.

■**ALESIA GRACE THOMPSON** — Honor Roll 9, 10; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 12; Russian Dancers 12; Scorekeeper Wrestling 9, 10; Sr. Swap 12; Soccer 9, 10; Speech Team 9, 10, 12; Vikettes 12.
TERESIA JAY THOMPSON — A Cappella 12; B/Shop Quart. 9; Choraliers 9; Drill Team 11, 12; Fut. Bu. Ldrs. of Am. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; NHS 12; Scorekeeper Wrestling 11; Sup't's Adv. Coun. 11; Teacher Aide 12; Vikettes 12; Wrestling Mgr. 11; YMCA Black Ach. 10.
TIMOTHY ORION TRULOCK — Baseball 9; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Summer Printing 9, 10, 11 sup., 12 sup.
SAMUEL ALTON TWIFORD III — German Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; German Dancers 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9.

■**KELLIE JEAN TYE** — Cheerl. 10; French Cl. 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11 capt.; Track 9; Volleyball 9; YMCA Black Youth Ach. 9, 10, 11.
PAULA JO TYGRETT — Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 12; **Student Prince** 12.
BRAD THOMAS VALERIUS — Transf. from Moeller H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 11; Soccer 11, 12.
DAWN RENEE VAN NEST — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 10, 11 co-hist., 12 co-hist.; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sr. Swap 12; **Student Prince** 11 co-ed theme/student life, 12 co-ed theme/student life; Youth For Christ 9, 12.

■**KATHY J. VARBER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12.
SUSANNA JOAN VAUGHAN — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Cheerl. 9, 10; Conc. Band 10; Drama 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Flag Corps 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11; Latin Cl. 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 11; Orch. 11, 12; Orch. Winds 12; Symph. Band 11, 12.
JAMES E. VONDERHAAR — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
ERIC E. WAGNER — Ecol. Cl. 9, 10, 11 pres., 12 pres.; German Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; JCWA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Prin. Instr. TV 12.

SENIORS

■**PAULA A. WAGNER III** — Certif. Cand. 11, 12; Michalengelo Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Water Polo 10.
SCOTT DOUGLAS WALDEN — Football 9; JA 9; Youth For Christ 9, 10, 11.
WILLIAM F. WALL
MICHAEL SEAN WALTERS — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Vik. Voices 9.
LOWELL WARREN
CHARLES WARTMAN

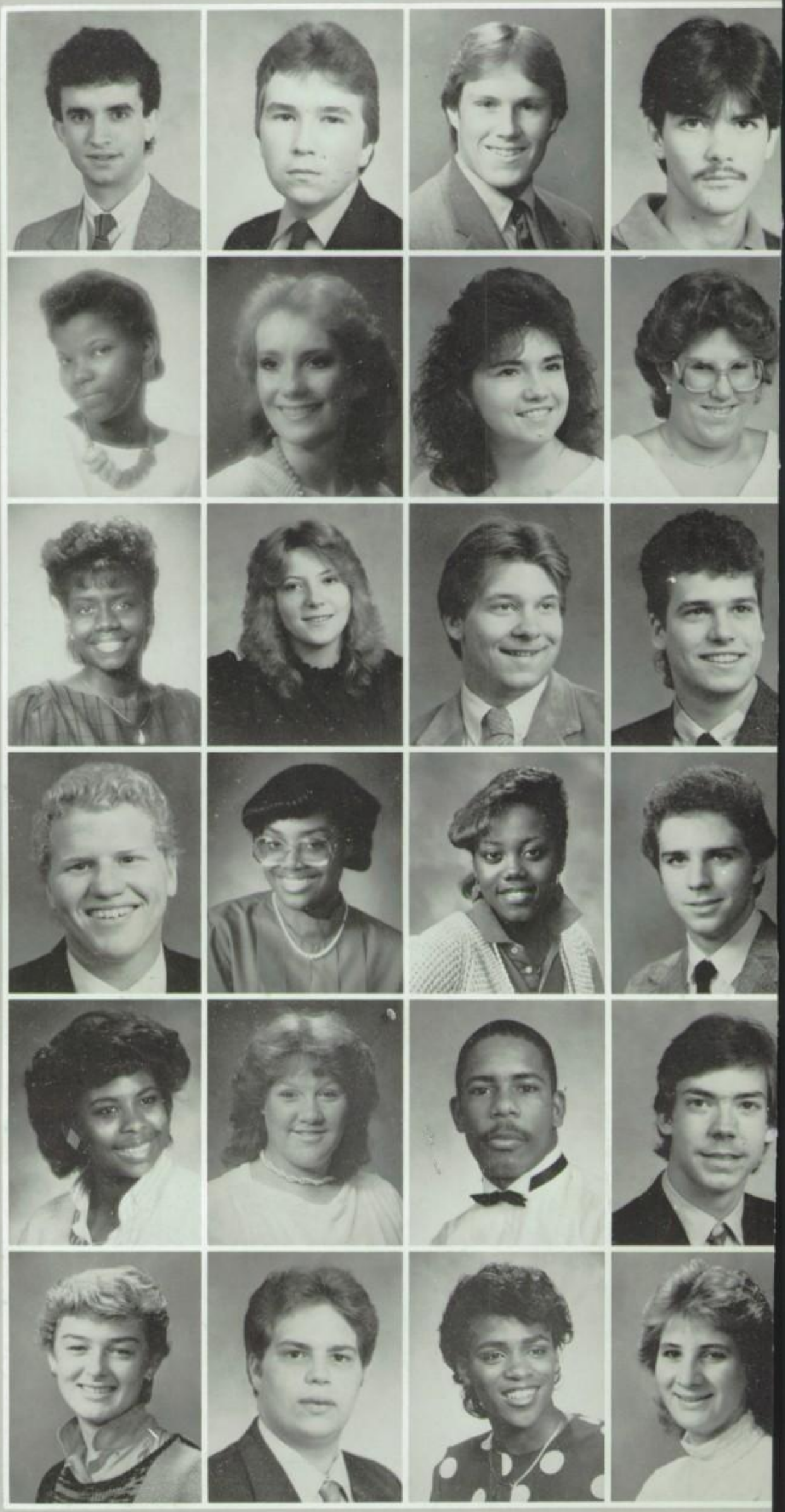
■**ANGELA LATREICE WASHINGTON** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Cheerl. 11; Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. 11; Honor Roll 9; JA 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 9, 10; Ohio Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10; **Student Prince** 9, 10; Trackettes 9.
KELLY RENEE WEHR — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10; Scorekeeper 9 water polo, 10 swim team; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Swim Team Timer 10.
BEVERLY ANN WEINEL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12.
CAROL LYNNE WEINMAN — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Scorekeeper 11 water polo; Swim Team Timer 11, 12.
ANTHONY SCOTT WEISBROD — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
VALERIE KATHLEEN WEISSMAN — Basketball Stat. 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11 MIP, 12.

■**KELLY ANN WELCH** — Basketball Mgr. 10; Debate 9; Drama 12; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11, capt., 12 capt.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11; marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 treas.; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Prom Com. 11; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 9.
ELIZABETH LEE WELLS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10, 11; Mime Tr. 11, 12; Youth For Christ 10.
EDWARD WILLIAM WENDEL — Honor Roll 9, 10; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 12; Sr. Swap 12; Vik. Voices 9; Water Polo 9, 10, 11.
DANIEL WERLING — Soccer 9, 10.
LADENA WESLEY
CHRISTINE WILLIAMS — Key. Cl. 12; Track 9.

■**DOUGLAS RICHARD WILLIAMS** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12 co-capt.
KATHERINE ANN WILLIAMS — French Cl. 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; JA 9, 10, 11; Vikettes 12.
KRYSTLE LYNN WILLIAMS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch., Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Ohio Off. Ed. Assn. 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Wrestlerettes 9.
NEAL WARREN WILLIAMS — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 9.
PAMELA ALENE WILLIAMS — AIM 9; Chamb. Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerl. 10, 11; Cinti. Jr. Strings 9; Com. Rep. 12; Debate 9; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; NFL 9; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11 sec. ldr., 12 sec. ldr.; Orch. Off. 12 pres.; Prom Com. 11; Student Coun. 12; SW Reg. Orch. 12; Tennis 9; Vikettes 12; YMCA Black Youth Ach. 10.
SONYA MARIE WILLIAMS — Basketball Mgr. 10, 11; Chamb. Orch. 12; Conc. Band 10; Debate 9; Drama 12; Ecol. Cl. 9; Ensemb. 9, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12 capt.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IB Certif. Cand. 11, 12; Marching Band 10; NFL 9; Office Vol. 12; Orch. 12; Russian Cl. 9; Speech Team 9; Symph. Band 11, 12.

■**TRAYCE YOLANDA WILLIAMS** — Transf. from North College Hill H.S., Cinti., OH., in grade 11; Cheerl 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Scorekeeper Basketball 12; Softball 9; Vikettes 12.
STEPHANIE LYNN WILLIAMSON — Honor Roll 9, 10; Scorekeeper Girls Basketball 10; **Student Prince** 12.
TONY LAMONT WILLIS — Baseball 9, 12; Basketball 9.
TODD EDWARD WILSON — Conc. Band 10; Drama 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Latin Cl. 9, 10 aed.; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Russian Band 12; Symph. Band 11, 12; Thespians 12.
WILLIAM H. WOOTEN III — Michelangelo Soc. 9; Prin. Instr. TV 12; Russian Dancers 10; Spanish Dancers 11; Student Coun. 11, 12.
SCOTT M. WRIGHT — Acad. Challenge 10, 11 co-capt., 12 capt.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11 consul, 12 sec.; Latin Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Speech Team 9.

■**ANNE RENE WYATT** — All-State Band 12; Band Off. 12 treas.; Drama 11, 12; Drum Maj. 12; Ensemb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Tr. 9, 10, 11 pres., 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Stat. Boy's Soccer 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 capt.; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12 fl. ldr.; Thespians 12.
SCOTT T. XANDER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch.; JA 9; Mime Tr. 9; Softball Mgr. 9, 10.
CARMEN JEANETTE YOUNG — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Conc. Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Latin Cl. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.
JENNIFER LYNN YOUNG — Conc. Band 10; Debate 9, 10; Drama 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Symph. Band 11, 12.
TABATHA LYNN BALLINGER — Three-year grad.; A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10.
JAMES LEE BOITNOTT — Honor Roll 12; Prin. Instr. TV 12; **Student Prince** 12.



Seniors Not Pictured

Members of the Class of 1986, according to the computer run-off list provided by the Princeton City School District Data Processing staff effective on Sept. 20, 1985; and those portraits are not pictured here, include: John Adams, Matthew Adams, Greg Albrecht, Timothy Alexander, James Anderson, Bathsheba Andrews, Zachery Anness, Edmund Ansorg ■Candice Barnett, William Bates, Jr., Bryan Beamer, Tia Blalock, Karla Bonner, Steven Boyd, Ricky Branham, Anthony Brauskill, Deborah Brinkman, Raelyn Brinkman, John Bronson, George Brown, Kerin Brown, Kevin Brown, Marion Brown, Micheal Brown, Tyrone Brown, Casey Burke, Danna Bussell ■Randy Calhoun, Leondrea Campbell, Andriece Carter, Rodney Chalk, Kendall Chapple, Dale Childers, Kevin Clark, Sheena Clements, Raymond Clemons, Cornell Clisby, Derrick Clisby, Ann Coffey, Benjamin Coleman, Cora Couch, Azelle Crawford ■Maurice Daniels, Stanley Davis, Sheryl Dismeaux, Shyrell Dorsey, Monica Dupree ■Maurice Daniels, Stanley Davis, Sheryl Dismeaux, Shyrell Dorsey, Monica Dupree ■Charles Edwards, Sheila Elmore, Leann Emmons, Michelle Epperson, Jerry Evans ■Darrin Farmer, Linda Farmer, Wayne Feldhaus, Diana Fletcher, Aaron Foster ■Brian Gibson, Winston Gibson, Nathaniel Gilbert, Sandrine Giradot, Corey Glancy, Shawn Glancy, Yvette Godwin, Yvonne Gray, Kelly Green, Gary Griffin, Lillie Grissom, Tina Grizzel ■Lori Hamm, Dale Hardy, Lisa Harris, Hope Hay, Joel Herzog, Nathaniel Hillard, Terrance Hillman, Kevin Hoard, Brenda Hodge, Derrick Holland, Willie Howard, Terrill Hunter, James Huntsinger, Christopher Hutchings ■Rashaum Irby ■Ronald Jasper. Pamela Jewell, Lisa Johnson, Todd Johnson, Marcus Jones ■Sonora Kimball ■Barbara Lacalamito, Dawn Langford, Eric Leder, Gregg Lee, Mia Lee, Kelly Lewis, Patricia Lewis, Barbara Long, Kevin Lowe, Calvin Lyles ■Shanon Mallon, Angelique Martin, Deborah Martin, James Martin, Todd Martin, Darnell McCarter, Shalamar McClure, Lora McDade, Tammy McWilliams, Stephen Mercer, Alisia Meyer, Gregory Mitchell, Richard Mitchell, Douglass Montgomery, Robert Moore, Peggy Morris, Florence Mulholland ■David Napier, James Nearor, John Nelson, Alvin Norman ■James O'Neal, Maria O'Brien, Steven Ogden, Anita Oliver, Tyrone Olverson, Mary Osley, Ronald Otteson ■Richard Parnell, Austin Perryman, David Pierson, Kimberly Porter, Kevin Purvis ■William Randolph, Lamont Reed, Charlotte Reid, Michelle Reynolds, John Richard, John Russell ■Martin Scheider, Murray Sharfman, Denise Sikes, Jackie Slaven, La Mard Smith, Shantay Smith, Yulanda Smith, Jill Stenson, Terri Stevens, Daniel Stone, Michael Swafford ■Troy Thielmeyer, Cheryl Thomas, Deshuen Thomas, Rufus Thompson, Dawn Trotter ■Connie Vance, Gary Voegle ■Mario Weathers, Wesley Wiech, John Wieland, Alyce Wilhite, Billy Williams, Curtis Williams, Dorothy Williams, Richard Williams, Tyrone Williams, Williams Williams, Teresa Windom, Kevin Withers, Marilyn Wooley, Gerald Wynn ■Gno-Wei Yee.

Seniors Graduating Early

Members of the Class of 1986 who completed requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester, according to information provided by Mrs. Judy Benson, registrar, include: Bathsheba Andrews ■Martha Bradbury, Raelyn Brinkman, Kevin Brown ■Leondrea Campbell ■Shawn Glancy, Tina Grizzel ■Barbara Horner ■Shannon Mallon, Shalamar McClure ■Todd Ray, Rebecca Reese ■Martin Schneider, Brian Shepherd, Lisa Smith, Edwina Sprinkles, Kevin Stenson ■Kelly Wehr, Tyrone Williams, Teresa Windom, Marilyn Wooley.

Juniors Moving Up

Juniors moving up to the Class of 1986, according to information provided by Mrs. Judy Benson, registrar, include: Tabatha Ballinger, James Boitnott, Christine Davidson, Latricia Lewis, Crystal Spradlin.

Seniors Enrolled During 1985-1986

Students who enrolled as seniors during the school year after september 20, 1985, and the dates of their enrollment, according to Mrs. Judy Benson, registrar, are: James Anderson, 11/1/85; Graig Burch, 2/18/86; Brian Gibson, 10/15/85; Sandrine Giradot, 10/1/85; Scott Leist, 2/6/86; and Sheila Williams, 1/21/86.

This 'n'

Lisa Frick leaves one pair of dirty majorette boots and two long weeks of majorette camp to Michelle Dunn and to Jeni Kuhnell tons of unwritten thank-you notes.

Chris Ramsay leaves his unrelenting procrastination, 18 restroom passes, and the responsibility of the still hidden in Mr. Rees' chemistry lab.

Cheryl Thomas leaves an equal portion of senioritis to each member of the Class of '87.

Kim Naugle leaves what is left of her sanity to next year's freshmen.

Joe Kloth leaves the food throwing spot at the lunch table to Joe Scholle.

Troy Lambert leaves his personality, charm and looks to the women of PHS.

Trisha Nell leaves her geometry book with all the answers in it to Michelle Schroder.

Scott Xander leaves his aggravation, worry and bad luck to Howard Schlesinger.

Charlie Wartman leaves school parking lot stop sign to Kenny Snider.

Beth Hulsizer leaves the gum under her desk in math to Lee Ann Redden, and $100 to use for lunch money next year so she won't be borrowing to Michelle Esterkamp.

Brigitte Byrd leaves the thrill of directing 4th period marching band to Traci Hardyman.

Barbara Bottom leaves all her books and homework to Scott Nickol, all concert music to Tina and Lisa and all the luck in the world to her

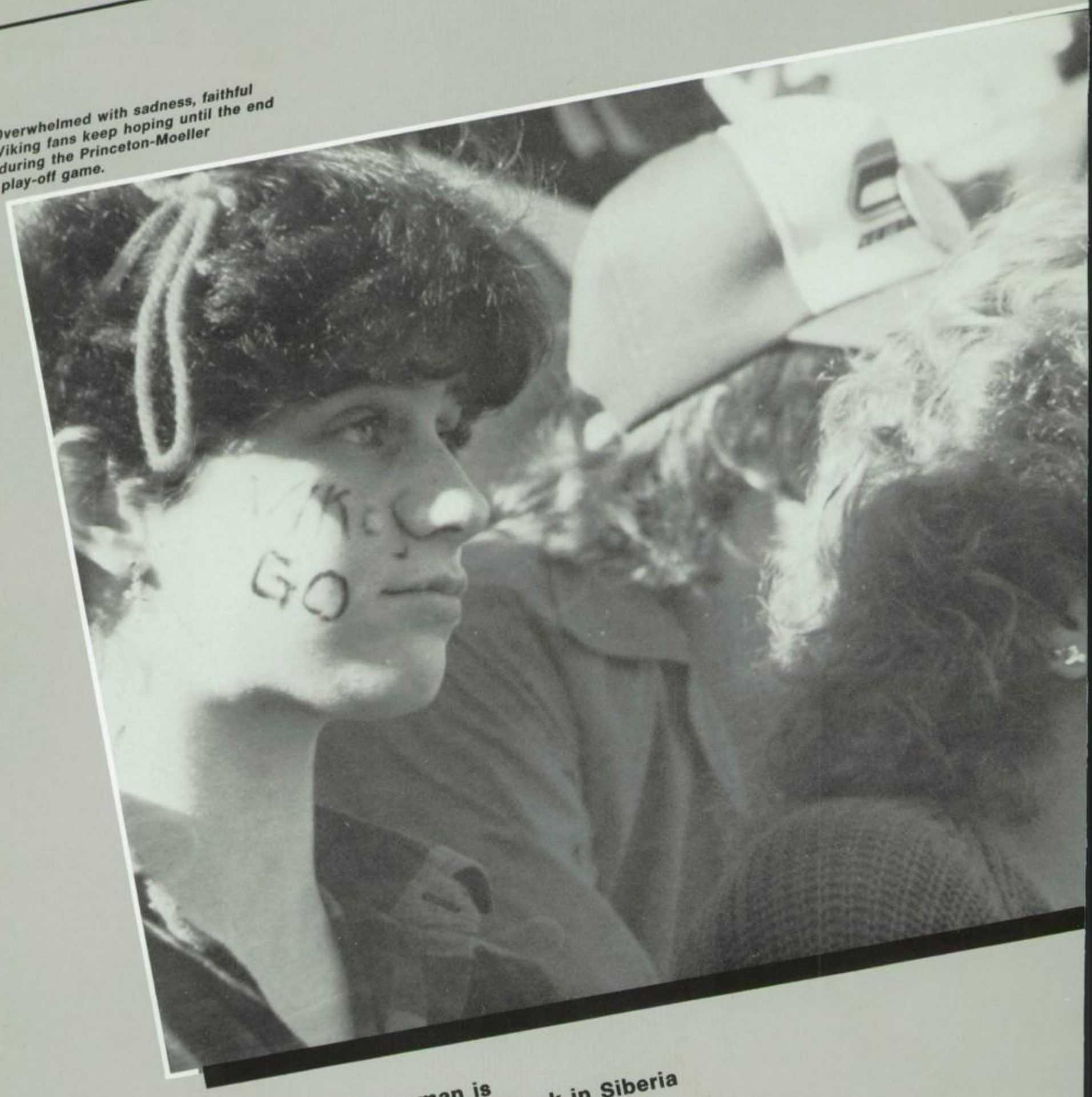
that

step-sister, Charity Gadd.
Sheila Mincey leaves Mr. Kelsch's and Mr. Dugan's "unique" teaching methods to any underclassmen with enough "intestinal fortitude" to handle them, and leaves to those teachers her "unconditional positive regard".
Sean Hafer leaves his musical memories of rock stardom to Jude Hayden.
Cindy Sewak leaves her hall passes and admit slips to Dawn Keim.
Paul Steinhaus leaves his car to anyone with the guts to drive it.
Tara Conklin leaves all of her grades to her sister, Heather.
Jennifer Niehaus leaves her french fries to Ann Hildebrand.
Gerge Brown leaves his love and dirty socks to Nita Reese.
Jenni Young leaves a bottle of warm pop and a song to Ann Simmons.
Amy Cummings leaves her amazing skipping abilities to Maria Barnhorn.
Phan Tasco leaves all her petite clothes to Tammy Svoboda.
Ken Shapiro leaves nothing to all the administrators.
Joe Chadwell leaves his Diamond Oaks locker to anyone who can fill it.
Bryan Beamer leaves the road to Scarlet Oaks to all sophomores.
Michael Pendleton leaves his golf swing to Mr. Hadley.
Matthew Adams leaves his bills to any fool that will take them.
Terrill Hunter leaves women to Dwayne Hunter.

CLASS OF '98

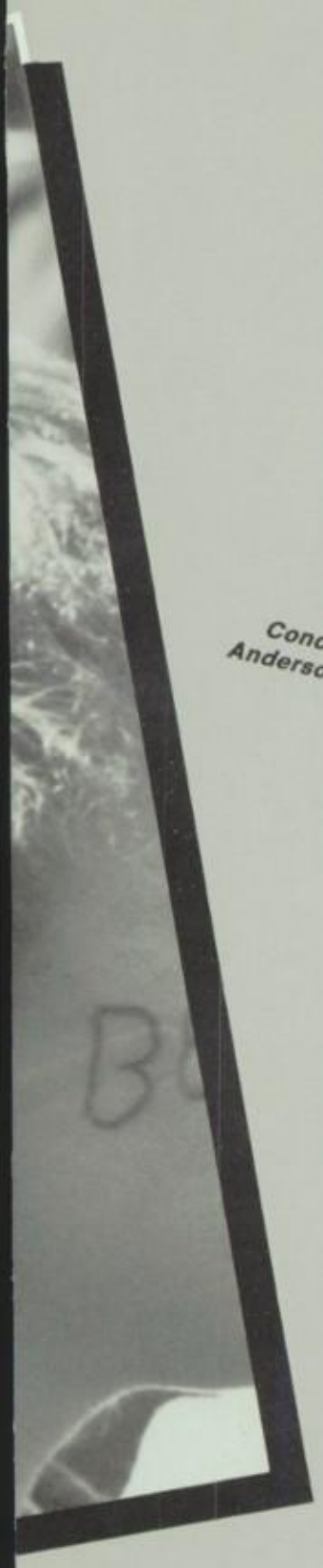
UNDERCLASS

Overwhelmed with sadness, faithful Viking fans keep hoping until the end during the Princeton-Moeller play-off game.



"Being an underclassman is about as much fun as being stuck in Siberia or eating a stick of deodorant. I can't wait to be a senior!"
— Joe Wright,
Sophomore

All attention focused on the game, soph Nancy Siebern, junior Beth Tarter, and soph Leigh Austin of women's varsity soccer sit on the sidelines and hope for victory.



Concentrating on his job, junior Andy Anderson coordinates the sound system for the play Tom Jones.

JUNIORS

A constant reminder

The poster of junior mascot — the Rabbit — in the 11th grade office challenges the Class of '87.

Hopping to seniorhood

Some 531 juniors look toward their last year

Seniorhood was just around the corner for the Class of '87 — some 426 juniors at Princeton and 105 at Great Oaks, a total 531 future rulers of the school.

Concerning his feelings about becoming a senior, junior class president Marcus Minnifield stated, "Well, to become a senior to most, if not all juniors, will be no more of a big thing than our junior year already is because Class of '87 has always had — and always will have — the most spirit and the most class."

Mr. Mark Upton, junior class principal, commented about the junior class, in general, "The class of '87 has maintained a high level of school spirit. Most of the class members are regarded by most as ladies and gentlemen. I have enjoyed our relationship and look forward to an exciting senior year."

Some of the exciting events the juniors have conducted this year involve t-shirt sales, Junior-Senior Prom, and they served refreshments to the graduating class of'86 after their Baccalaurate.

Jeffery Adkins
Tamara Alexander
Edon Allen
Sherry Allen
Sherri Ammon

Rodger Anderson
Thaddeus Armstead
Lee Armstrong
Tina Armstrong
Berlinda Arrington

Diane Axle
Beth Babcock
Beverly Babcock
Amy Barber
Stephen Barnes

Maria Barnhorn
Leanna Bartlett
Anjana Batra
Christopher Bedenbaugh
Robert Bell

Charles Berry
Matthew Bidwell
Stephen Birdsong
Yvette Blackwell
Gina Blankenship

Ronald Bogan
Peggy Boggs
Bryan Bohanan
Arnez Booker
Mark Bornemann

Phillip Bower
Sherina Bowers
Michael Boyd
Cheryl Brady
Matthew Brands

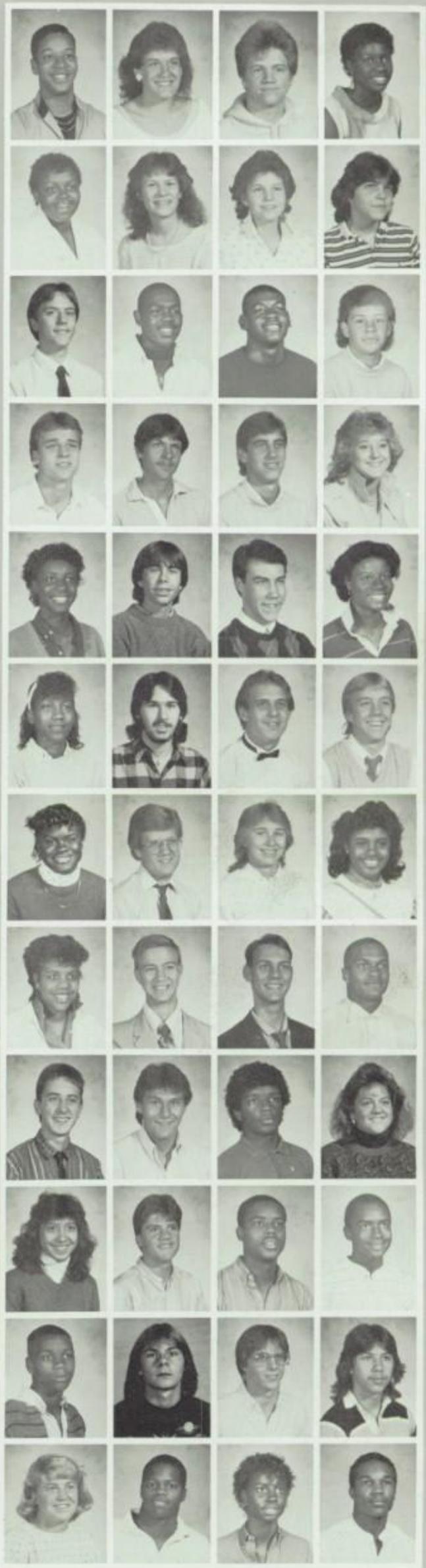
Teresa Brewster
David Brockman
David Brokaw
James Brown
Karen Bryant

Marc Buken
Marvin Bullock, Jr.
Virginia Burks
Harold Byrd
Donald Campbell

James Capell
Tony Carpenter
Brandi Carr
Selena Carr
Amy Carson

Donald Carter
Steven Carter
Lee Caudell
Joel Caylor
Timothy Chen

Janice Clarke
Heather Clipson
Carla Clisby
Brian Close
Kristin Coate



Harvey Cobbs
Jill Cochran
Gregory Cole
Alecia Coley

Lavada Connor
Tamara Corbin
Michelle Corsmeier
Kennith Covalcine

Russell Cox
William Crawford
Mark Cruttenden
Robert Cross

Shane Cummings
Robert Cupp
Christopher Curtis
Lisa Cuzzone

Yolanda Danforth
Scott Davis
James Deak
Stacy DeGraffenreid

Kelly Dell
Brian DeMeyer
Craig Depeel
Robby Deisel

Tracy Dillingham
James Drake
Laura Duchemin
Tammy Dukes

Rhonda Durrett
Brian Elam
Robert Elam
Mark Ellison

Greg Elmlinger
Robert Embrey
Che English
Michelle Esterkamp

Nanine Esterellado
Todd Eveland
Dwight Farley
Henry Fears

Thomas Ferguson
Sean Fish
James Fitzgerald
Brian Flege

Dawn Fletcher
Mark Fletcher
Rhonda Foggie
Andre Ford

Checking it out

Junior Shelley Stokes helps Mrs. Nona Maringer in the 11th grade office check attendance.

Helping at PHS

Juniors lift spirits of people here

Although the juniors did not contribute a lot to class activities this year, what they have done has lifted the spirits of one and all. The Class of'87 has helped the school in more ways than one.

Juniors worked in offices — not just the junior office but all — helped on the early editions of **Odin's Word**, and planned a Junior Jam; but thanks to the lack of junior participation, it was called off. "We had a great time planning the Jam, but hopefully we'll have a better time in our senior year," stated junior Tonia Hawkins.

Some activities juniors helped with were Junior/Senior Prom and Homecoming. Tonia Hawkins added, "I feel that the Class of '87 could have done more, but we lacked student participation. All in all, I still think the Class of '87 is best because what they do help in, they give their 100%."

Read all about it

Junior Matt Bidwell works hard to help get an early edition of Odin's Word.

Pamela Forney
Larry Foster
William Foster
Sonja Friason
Amy Fuchs
Charity Gadd

April Gamel
Sharon Gelfand
Thomas Giovanni
Marc Glen
Kathy Goodwin
Hubert Gowdy

Daryl Graham
Melinda Graham
Anthony Gray
James Gray
Stephen Green
Loren Green

Michael Gruver
Erik Haffner
Lawana Hall
Ronald Hall
Paxton Hammons
Crystal Hampton

Kevin Harbough
Darryl Hardy
Tracy Hardyman
Joseph Harmon
Linda Harris
Patricia Harris

Tonia Hawkins
Jennifer Headworth
Ronald Henrich
Brian Herrich
Ann Hildebrand
Cynthia Hill

David Hill
Gregory Hillman
Robin Hobgood
Cheryl Hoffmann
Dena Holland
Judith Holt

Janice Hornbach
Rhonda Horton
Jacqueline Howard
Lisa Huffard
Bert Huffer
Christy Hughes

Marynell Hugley
Charles Hunn
Ken Hunt
Dwayne Hunter
Latrice Hunter
Edward Ivan

Venovia Jackson
Robert Jackson
Christopher Jacobs
Kathryn Jeffries
Theresa Jivoin
Ava Jones

Daniel Jones
Frank Jones
Steven Jones
Thomas Jones
Susan Jung
Dawn Keim

David Keller
Natalie Kemper
Gregory Kimble
Andrew King
Dawn King
Kendell King

Forever

That's the theme for Homecoming as John Scott, Marcus Minnifield, Cynthia Payne, and Betheny Tarter of the Homecoming Court stand on a Japanese bridge.

Big honor

Juniors feel good about Homecoming

Homecoming Court is one of the biggest honors a person can get while in high school. The junior class picked four outstanding students for that honor. Marcus Minnifield stated, "Homecoming Court really made me feel good the entire week, especially the football game and Saturday night at the dance."
"Being on Homecoming Court is a privilege I'm very grateful for," stated Beth Tarter. Cynthia Payne added, "To me, I thought it was an honor because I was chosen to represent my class."

As their junior year moved along, members of the Homecoming Court expressed their feelings about their junior year. Overall, they all thought that it was "a terrific year" and they hope that their senior year will be just as much fun.

Serving it up

Junior Hai Sam serves refreshments at Homecoming to a loving couple during the Saturday night dance.

In spite of plans . . .

Lack of participation causes cancellation of Junior Jam

The junior class planned a couple of events for this year, but thanks to lack of class participation, most of the events were called off. The Junior Jam was one of the biggest. Some people were looking forward to attending — but a lot didn't want to.

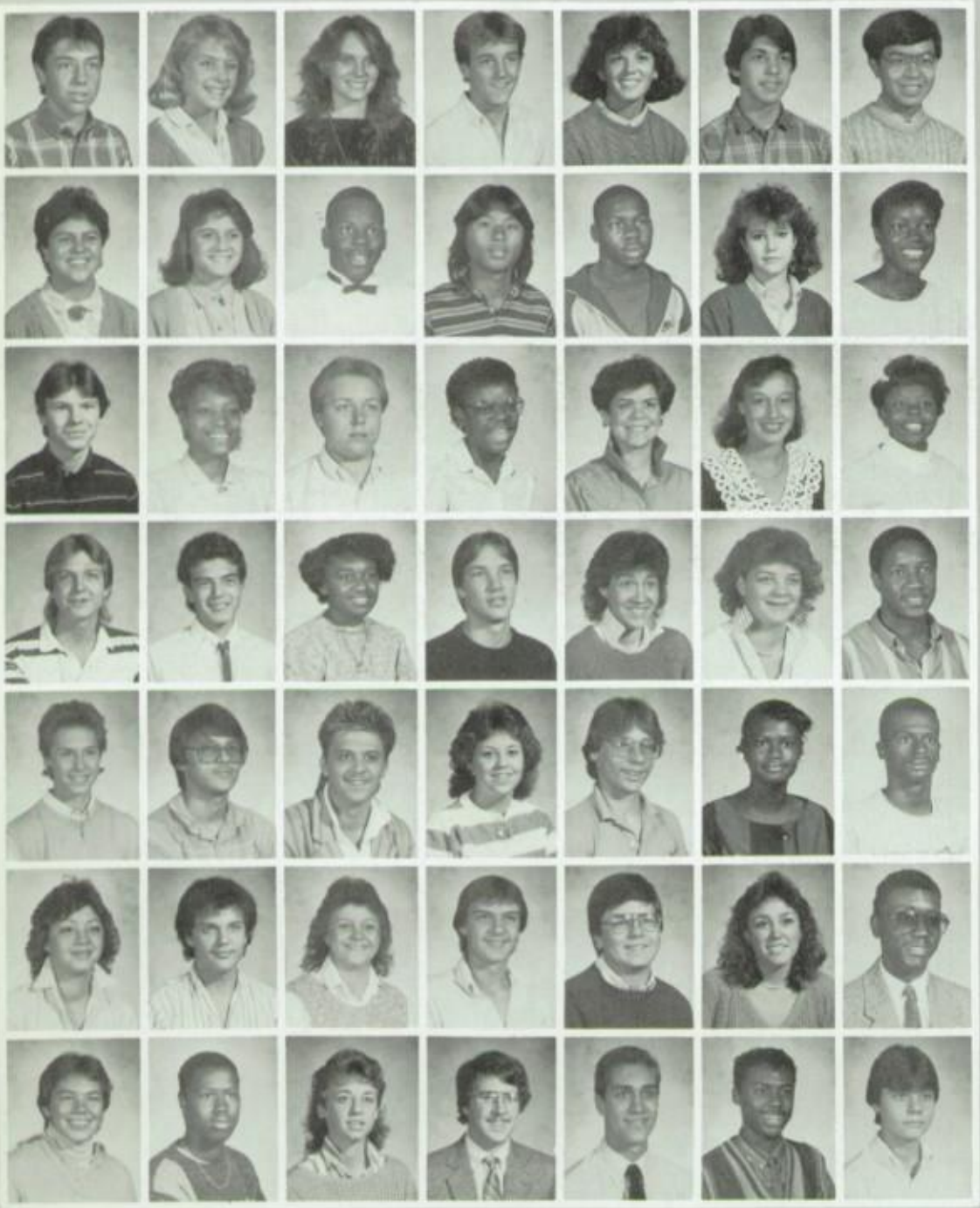
"I think it would have been a lot of fun if we could of gotten enough people to attend," stated junior Joe Williamson.

One of the events that did come off was the Junior/Senior prom. Many juniors helped to make the prom memorable for them, as did the seniors.

Other "projects" of the junior class included a t-shirt sale and helping serve refreshments to the graduating seniors after Baccalaurate. "All in all, I feel this class will go a long way," stated junior Brian Mynatt.

Hawaiian Style

The Junior Jam was supposed to be a Luau on Friday, Feb. 28, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.



Bradley Kirlin
Jennifer Knobeloch
Christy Knve
Scott Kobida
Jennifer Kuhnell
David Kutz
Lawrence Lai

Mary Lander
Angela Langford
Robert Lawson
Cong Le
Aurelius Leonard
Mequel Lepport
Sharon Leslie

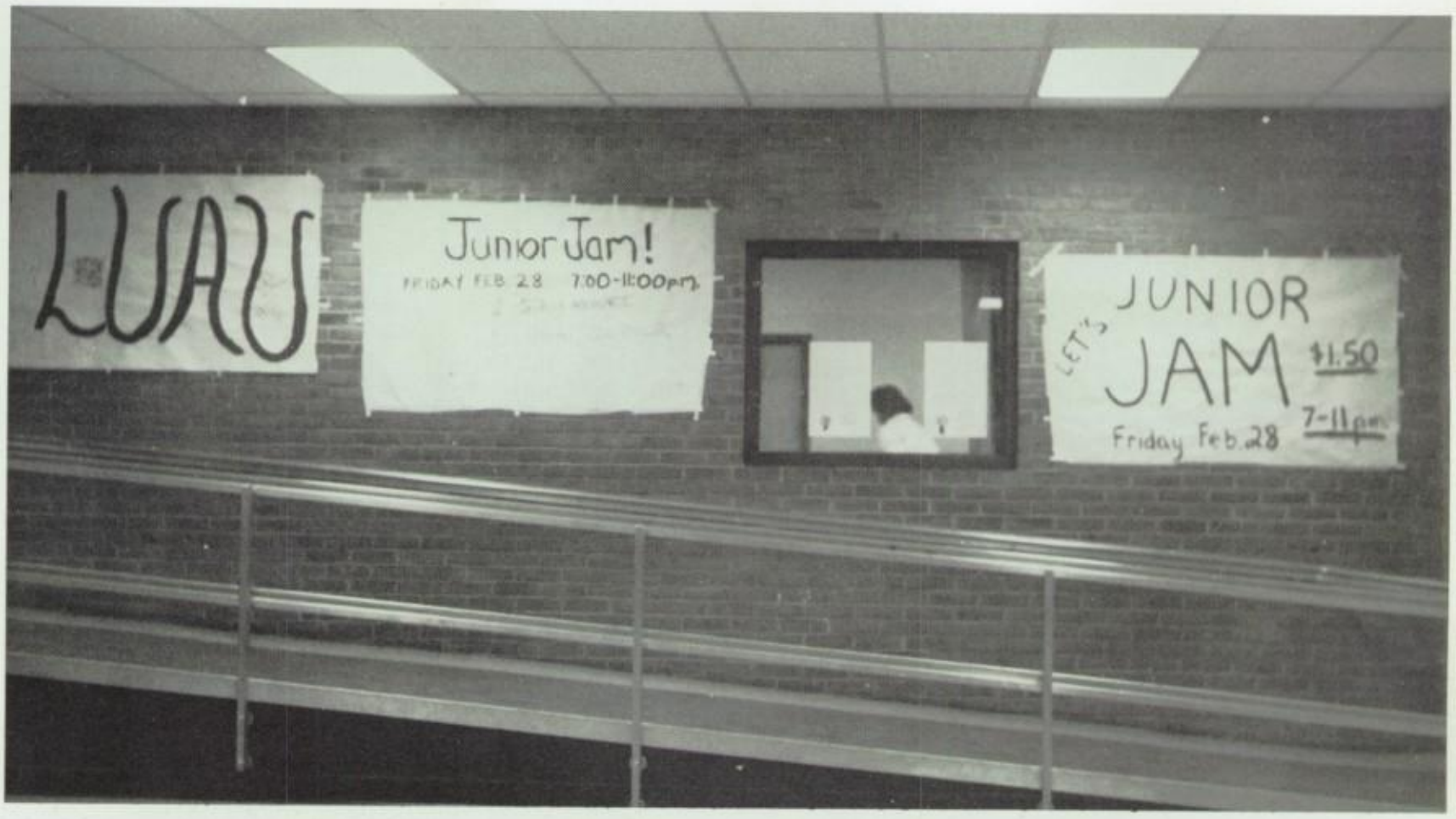
Richard Lester
Alicia Lewis
James Lindenschmidt
Cornelia Lurner
Constance Litkenhaus
Hillary Lobb
Gina Lovett

Jeffery Lucan
Gary Lykins
Angela Lyons
Robert Lyons
Joanna Maloney
Laura Mandeville
Bryant Mangham

Rebecca Manning
Mark Manthe
Edward Martin
Vicki Martin
Robert Maskey
Doris Mathews
Larry Mathews

Shauna McCarthy
Donald McDowell
Tammie McFerron
Timothy McGrath
Jeffrey McKee
Susan McKinney
Elbert McQuiller

Julie McSwain
Eugene Meadows
Laura Mellon
Scott Merriman
Dana Miller
Marcus Minnifield
John Minor



Kevin Mintkenbough
Brian Monroe
Tracy Morgan
Kirt Morrison
Melissa Morrison
Eric Morton

Margaret Motz
Mark Mounts
Diana Moyer
James Mueller
Christine Mullholland
Nathan Munlin

Nicholas Munlin
Walter Myers
Brian Mynatt
Rebecca Newport
Troung Nguyen
Marjorie Nims

Kimberly Norman
Jeffery Obermeyer
Karyn Olsen
Deborah O'Malley
Tiffany Ondrejke
Pam Owens

David Oursler
Theodora Pappas
Courtney Parnetier
Samir Patel
Tony Patrick
Mark Patterson

Cynthia Payne
Steven Pegram
Bonnie Pendleton
Jennifer Pepper
Elliott Peppers
Nissa Perry

Allen Petzoldt
Brett Phillips
Lavina Pointer
Pamela Poletto
Nedra Polk
Carolyn Pope

Tracy Popp
Robert Prichett
Antoinette Prosser
Joanne Ragiel
Dianna Rains
Santel Ransom

Lisa Ravenscraft
Leeann Redden
James Reese
Steven Rencher
Jeffrey Reynolds
Jennifer Rhein

William Ries
Sharon Riesenberg
Ruth Ringo
Steffon Rodgers
Charles Rogers
Kathleen Roush

Charles Runyan
Cheryl Runyan
Hai Sam
Todd Sams
Eric Sanford
Teretha Saturday

Authur Saunders
Kirstie Scarbrough
Robert Schappacher
Scott Scharinger
Mary Schatzel
Tom Schatzel

William Scholle
Kerry Schopfer
Jamie Schuster
Eric Scott
Gordon Scott
John Scott

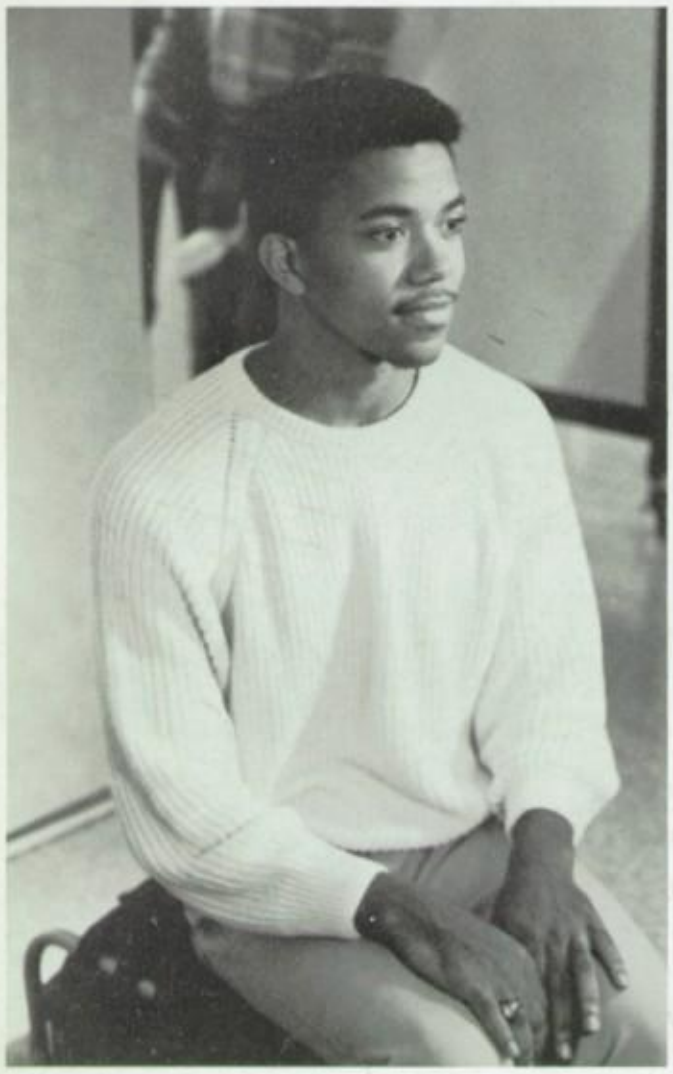
Tracey Sears
Susan Seay
Scott Sedgwick
James Seibert
Karim Seifullah
Kenneth Sekerak

Long way to go!

Juniors gather in the gym balcony on Wednesday, August 28, for their first class meeting with the assistant principal, Mr. Mark Upton.

Looking ahead

As Steve Jones and other juniors have their last underclass pictures taken in the fall, Classmates of 1987 await the day until they are the big leaders of the school.



Future leaders

Wild and wicked Rabbits look ahead to make their kill as seniors

As juniors looked back on their 1985-1986 school year, they remembered their first meeting — Wednesday, August 28. Junior Joe Wiehe stated, "Mr. Upton had said that this year would go quick; he wasn't fooling."

As the juniors looked toward their senior year to be "The Rulers of the School", junior Lee Armstrong added, "Our last year — Hopefully it won't last long. It feels like we were freshmen just last year." Billy Reese also stated, "I feel that our senior year is going to be one heck of a good year." But, as life went on and as the Tigers died, the wild and wicked Rabbits looked ahead to make their kill.

Tina Seuberling
Kelly Shaffer
Bhumixa Shah
Ravi Sharma

Derrick Tubbs
Jimmy Utter
Timmothy Valentine

Joseph Wiehe
Andre Williams
Carol Williams

Kimberly Sheets
Tammy Sherman
Heyam Shteiwi
Marline Shteiwi

Stuart VanVuven
Trisha Vondarhaar
Charles Wagner

Orlando Williams
Joseph Williamson
Gary Willis

Cindy Simmons
Deborah Singer
Kevin Skipmon
Samanda Slamowitz

Debora Wagner
Julian Wagner
Kendra Wagner

Tara Willis
John Wilson
Tisha Wimberly

Mark Slatter
Lisa Smart
Carmen Smith
Eric Smith

Michael Wagner
Ryan Wagner
Keith Walker

Marcel Winia
Maurice Winters
Brian Woods

Gina Smith
Sandra Smith
Randall Southall
Robin Spradlin

Lisa Walker
Dale Walriven
Sheryl Warren

Darren Worrell
Mark Wright
Gretchen Wyder

Heather Squires
Michelle Stallworth
Stefeni Stallworth
Shonia Stan

Danny Watson
Damon Watts
Steve Wehr

Brent Wyrick
Lana York
Melissa Young

Jeffery Steele
Jeannie Stinson
Michelle Stites
Shelly Stokes

Tammy Wells
Wendi West
James White

Sharon Young

Douglas Stratton
Douglas Striker
Arun Subhas
Tracy Sullivan

Howie Suyemoto
Tammy Svoboda
Robert Tait
Shelby Talbert

Bethany Tarter
Rodney Tarver
Joli Taylor
Zachary Taylor

Angela Thomas
Patrick Thomas
Bobby Thompson
Robby Thompson

Rodney Thompson
E. Bridget Timbers
Kelly Troxel
Matthew Trumpy

Juniors not pictured

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SOPHOMORES

Sophomore volunteer Jason McSwain helps Mr. Richard Hamilton, grade level assistant principal, distribute carnations in the main lobby on Valentine's Day.

Enthusiastic . . .

Active sophs challenge other classes

Entering the building Tuesday, August 27, were Princeton's student body ready for another year of learning. This year's sophomores — among 2,013 Vikings at the PHS campus — weren't totally familiar with the high school atmosphere because, as underclassmen, they still had to learn some ropes.

Although the sophs still had some things to learn at PHS, they were the most active group of the underclassmen this year.

Sophomores were involved in varied activities such as the annual carnation sale, magazine sale, class ring sale, and Sadie Hawkins Dance. Many participated in PHS clubs, sports, and band.

This year's sophomores would like to challenge the up and coming sophomores to succeed as well as they did the 1985-1986 school year.

Helping hands

Junior Sheryl Warren and sophomore Karen Clark lend a hand to Mrs. Bonnie Crawford, sophomore grade level secretary, in completing homeroom records during first period before Christmas.

Rebecca Abel
Shaundra Adams
Frank Aker
Kristen Allen
Allen Ansorg

Reshawn Anthony
Maria Armstrong
Sharron Armstrong
Snowden Armstrong
Tonya Armstrong

Robin Ashby
Karen Ashcraft
Thomas Atha
Leigh Austin
Jill Baker

Shannon Baker
Tina Baker
Teresa Ballinger
Jennifer Banks
Desmond Barlow

Kimberly Barnard
Amy Barnhorst
Teresa Barr
Brian Bates
Lloyd Baugh

Andrew Baur
Donald Behm
Garrick Berdhalter
Stacie Berry
Cathleen Beuerlein

Deliika Blackwell
Albert Blair
Melissa Blankenship
Lisa Boetger
David Bogan

Connie Boles
Jerry Bowling
Jennifer Bradford
Temple Bradford
Lawrence Bramble

Christophe Branch
Evelyn Bremanis
Jeffrey Brewer
Jackie Brewster
Diana Brinkman

Michael Broadnax
Mark Brock
Mark Brooks
Lisa Brown
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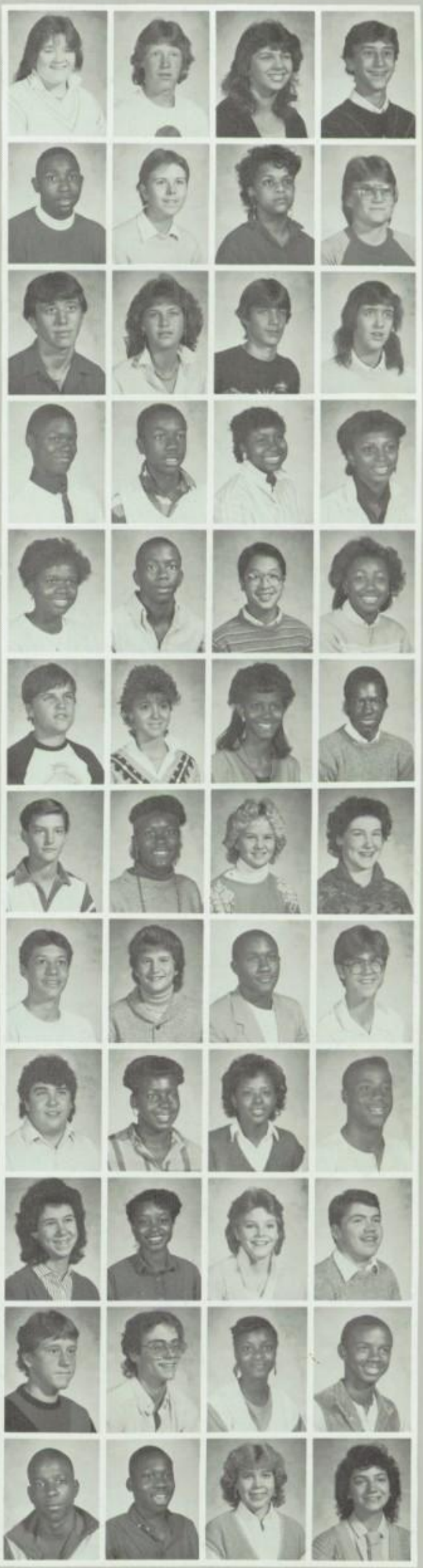

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Lisa Carpenter

Ronald Carpenter
Donta Carr
Lovetta Carr
Samone Carr

Monica Carter
Garcia Chandler
Christophe Chen
Briggett Childs

Donald Clark
Ronna Clark
Sherri Clark
William Clarke

Scott Colegrave
Kimberly Coleman
Monique Comer
Heather Conklin

Jeffrey Conn
Bethany Converse
Jamell Cook
Donald Cooper

Larry Cooper
Sharon Cooper
Amy Cornett
Dana Corniat

Julie Costello
Maryum Costner
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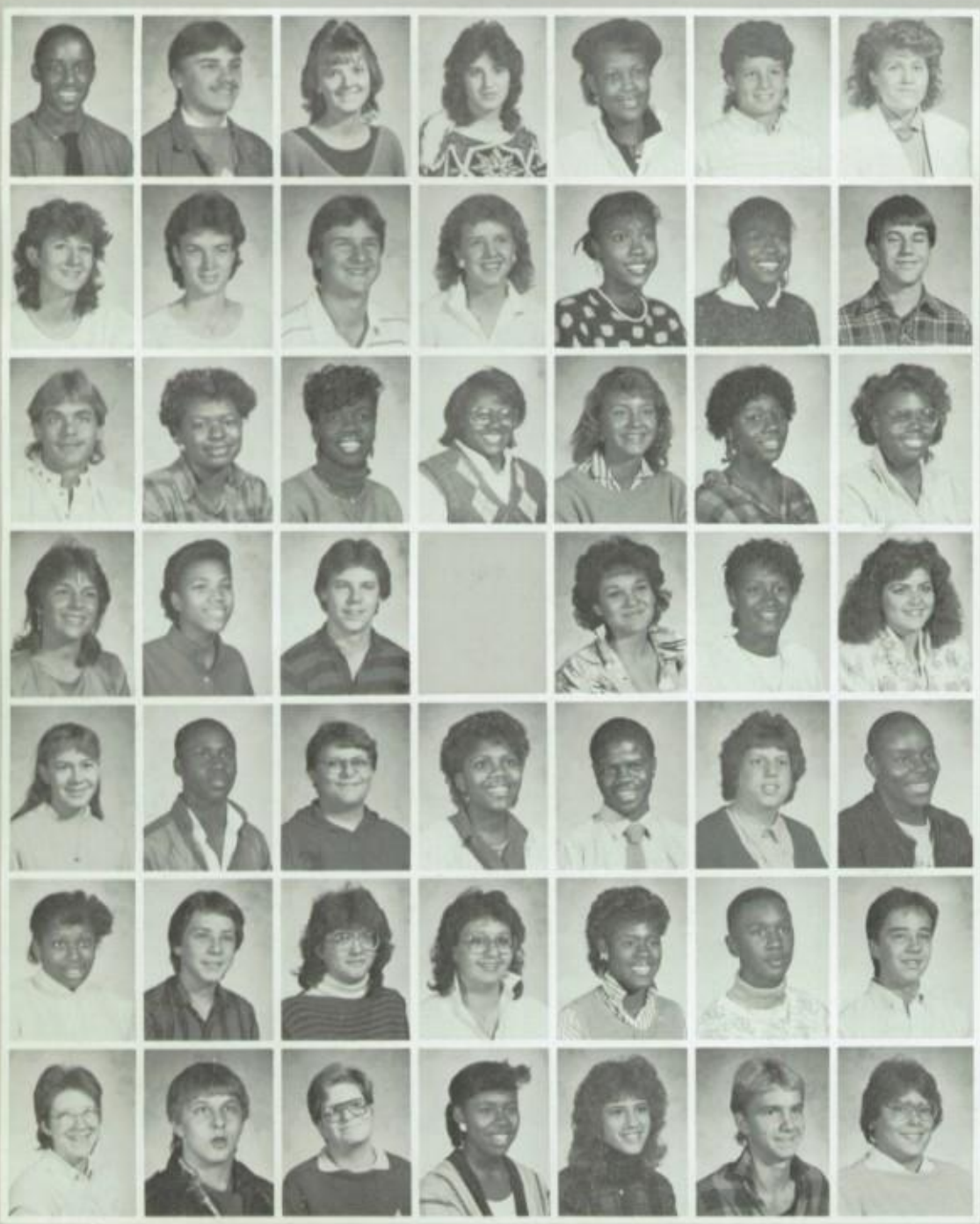

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Kimberly Dillingham
Jerilyn Dingman
Diane Dinsmore

Robin Disher
Tina Donohoue
Alexander Doty
Denise Douglas
Stacia Douthit
Tracia Douthit
Joseph Drake

Kevin Drake
Karen Dreher
Venita Drye
Kristie Dukes
Michelle Dunn
Rachal Dyson
Joyce Echols

Jaime Elkins
Nicole Ellison
Richard Ellison
Tracy Elminger
Renecia England
Melinda Engle

Jeananne Engelbert
Michael Evans
Scott Evans
Shauna Evans
Kenneth Everett
Kimberly Falconbury
Mark Farley

Elnetta Fields
Greg Fish
Angela Fittro
Kimberly Flannery
Jayne Floyd
William Floyd
Robby Forbeck

Denise Frazier
Thomas Frechette
John Freund
Ursula Frison
Jane Ftacnik
Simon Fussnecker
Jennifer Gabhart

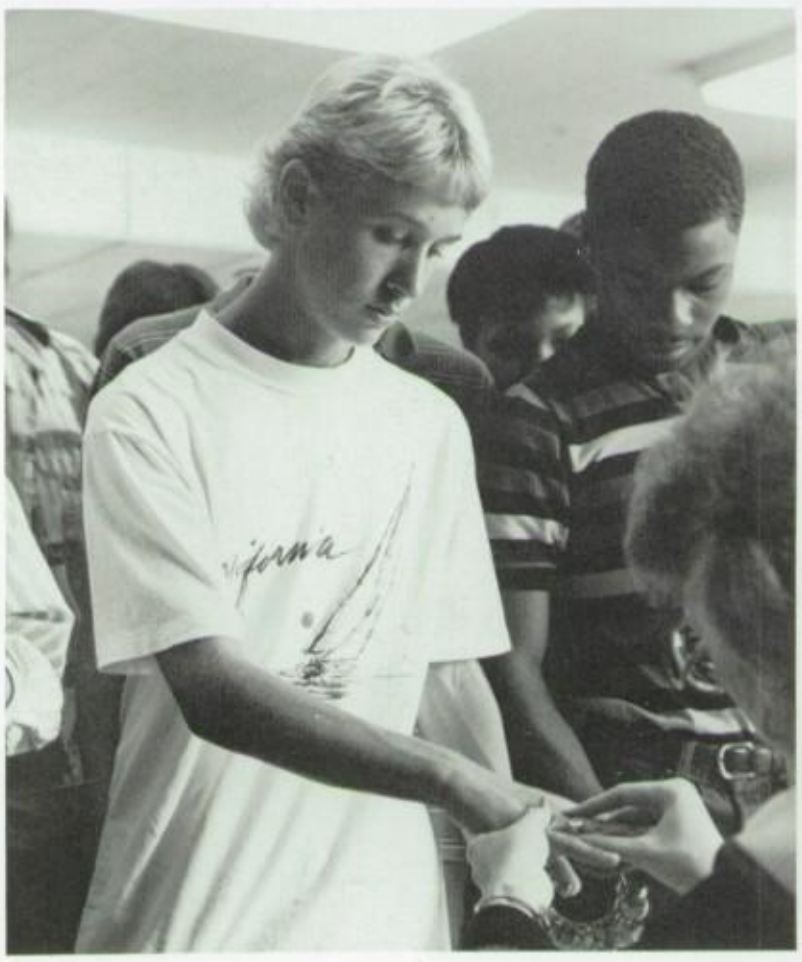
Excitement

Soph rings express magnificent memories

One of the most exciting moments for underclassmen comes in their sophomore year when they receive their class ring. Carla Reynolds expressed how she felt when she looked at it, "I was happy to receive something that will always remind me of the best years of high school." Lisa Gary added her thoughts on how she felt, "Every time I look at my class ring, it reminds me of all the good times, the bad times, and all the trouble Carla got me into these past 2 years." Lori Shmitz concluded, "It's great; now if I could find someone to give it to!"

It's a fit!

While getting sized for his ring, Andy Woody tries to decide which lucky girl will be the first to wear it.



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David Greensfelder

Elwood Gregory
Tammy Grider
Robert Griswold
Melissa Gueltig
Martin Guthrie
Haithim Haddad

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Steven Haines
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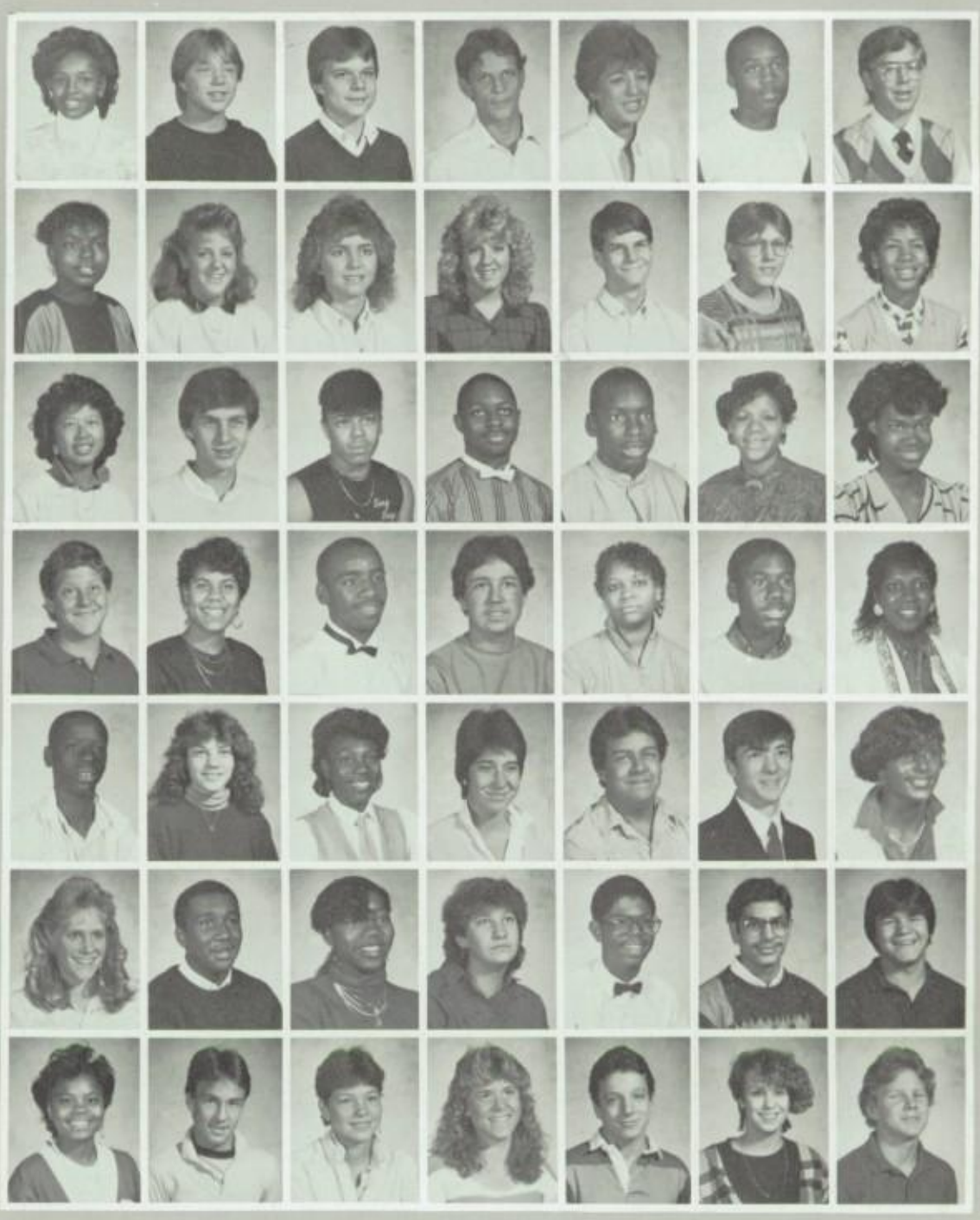

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Scott Horstmeier
Maria Horton

Ya-Ping Huang
Joseph Hubbard
Jonathan Hudgins
Ronald Hughes
Wentford Hunn
Lynn Hunter
Tara Hunter

Timothy Hustmyer
Tammie Imes
Antwan Isaac
Dale Isaac
Fay Jackson
Reginald Jackson
Vera Jackson

Kevin James
Stacey Jarrell
Yolanda Jenkins
Anna Johnson
Darren Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Ariana Jones
Byron Jones
Alloyshett Jordan
Karey Katteiman
Anthony Keeling
Rami Khayo
Anthony Kiger

Kristin Kinard
Maury Kinzer
Kellie Kirklin
Christina Kloth
David Klotter
Kathleen Koller
Andrew Kossen

That's what friends are for!

Taking advantage of Kevin Stenson's back, Michelle Epperson hurriedly fills out her class ring order form before getting to the Josten's table.

It's about time!

Finally in front of the line, Tracy Washington, Heather Conklin, and Monique Comer meet with the Josten's representative to order their class rings.

Jeffrey Kuehner
Monica Lambert
Douglas Lampkin
Jannytta Lang
Paula Langford
Fay Lanier

Andrea Lanson
Richard Lanter
Jill Leder
Shin Lee
John Leeseman
Jimmy Leger

Kathy Leonard
Monica Leppert
Teia Letcher
Donald Lewis
Andrea Linson
Beth Lloyd

Rhonda Lloyd
Alfred Love
Sean Lowe
Eve Lowry
Amanda Lusby
Tricia Lykins

Keisha Lynch
Julie Lyon
Michael Mabry
Andrew Macke
John Magella
Lori Malone

Steven Mancini
Tracy Manis
Christine Martin
Randall Martain
William Maschinot
Jonnie Mathews

Rodney Mathews
Kimberly Maull
Shelly McClellan
Vincent McClair
Derry McGraw
Kristen McGregor

Michele McKinney
Rhonda McKinney
Jason McSwain
Guenada Meaux
Cathleen Meeks
Randall Meguire

Ann Mendralski
Susan Merriman
David Messerschmitt
Victoria Metcalf
Tina Meyer
Rebecca Meyers

Colin Miller
Richard Miller
Marc Mitchell
Jonnie Moeller
Lori Mollaun
Michael Montgomery

Linda Moore
Windell Morrow
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Darius Myhand
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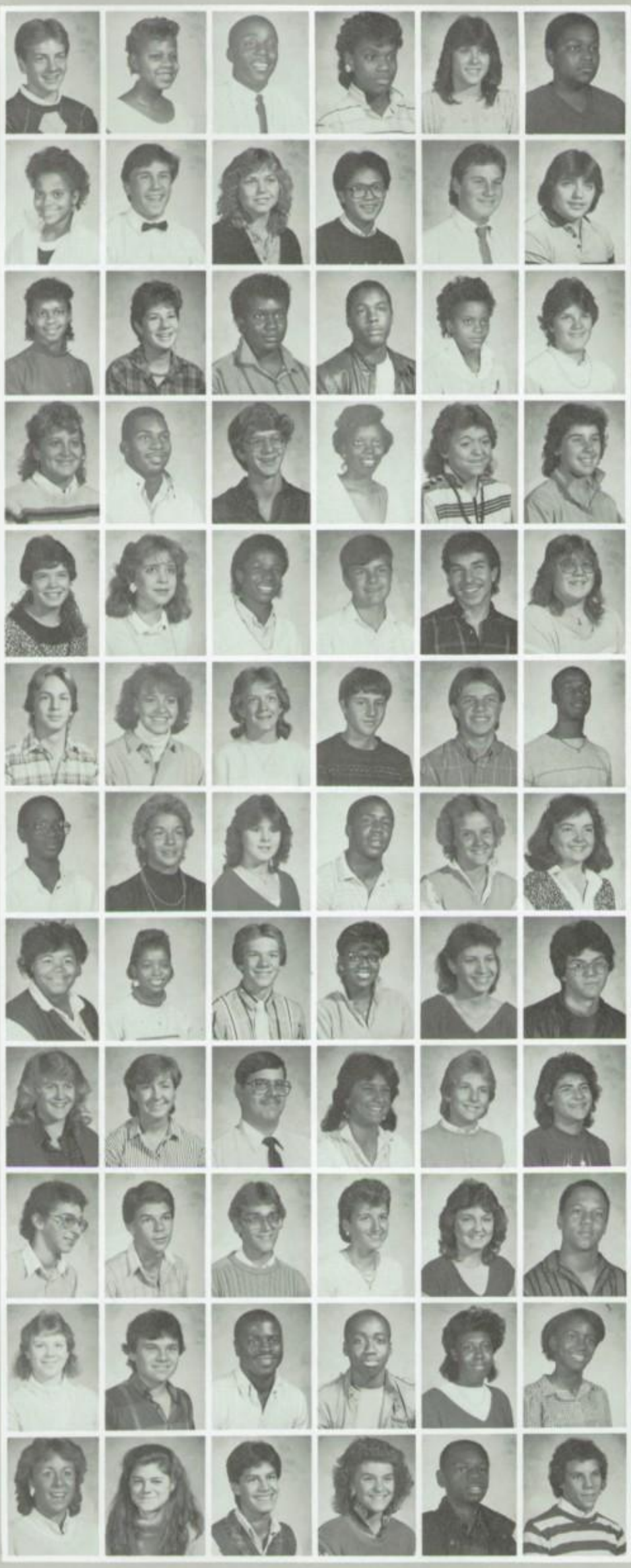

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Gregory Olson

Tia Olverson
Denise Ostendarp
Robb Overbey
Lisa Owens
Tobias Pace
Gladys Page

Lee Pan
Antonia Payne
Jeffrey Pearson
Melissa Peck
Kimberly Pendergrass
Timothy Pendergrass

Kevin Pendleton
Arlene Pereira
Tracee Perry
Donald Petering
Jeffrey Pfeiffer
Damon Philpot

Troy Pierson
Teressa Polk
William Polk
Daniel Popp
Maveba Porter
Marcus Posey

Margaret Powers
Deanna Price
James Price
Jessica Pritchett
Michael Raglin
Jeffrey Rasnick

Lori Ravenscraft
Terry Rawls
Katherine Reaves
Darryl Reese
Antoine Reid
Derek Reid

Keith Reis
Carla Reynolds
Kathryn Reynolds
Deone Rhodes
Kimberly Rhodes
Alicia Rice

Linda Richardson
David Richmond
Melanie Riede
Karen Riester
Rita Ringel
Jennifer Rippy

Carol Roberts
Fred Robinson
Jacquelyn Robinson
Robert Robinson
Angela Rogers
Dink Rogers

James Rogers
Charles Ross
Susanne Ross
Eldon Royston
Jennifer Rucker
Michael Rucker

Brian Rush
Mark Rust
Glenn Rutherford
Melanie Sandusky
Katherine Sawyer
Sandy Scharinger

Here comes Santa Claus

Sophomore Kathy Leonard (left) poses with two of her friends, Kathy Williams and Dionne Smith.

Viking spirit

Sophomore Theresa Ballinger shows her enthusiasm.

Sophomore representatives

Mitch Haggard, Nancy Murtaugh, Amy Cornett, and Ashley Floyd pose with Japanese theme at Homecoming.

But happiness, too

Soph Homecoming reps express surprise, fear

This year's sophomore Homecoming Court were Amy Cornett, Nancy Murtaugh, Ashley Floyd, and Mitch Haggard.

Nancy was asked how she felt when she found out she was on Homecoming court. She responded, "When I found out that I was picked for Homecoming Court, I was very surprised. I didn't expect it at all, but I was really happy about it." Amy Cornett added, "It is a good feeling to know you have been picked by your fellow students to represent them at one of the major dances of the season, Homecoming. When I first heard my name announced over the intercom, I felt a lot of different things — happy, proud and a little scared."

Mitch told how it changed his sophomore year, "It changed the way I thought about my peers, and how exciting it was to represent my friends." Ashley added, "When I found out I was on the Homecoming Court, it really didn't faze me; most of my friends treated me just the same, but others thought I had changed."

Mitch expressed his thoughts on the dance itself, "Even though it didn't turn out the way I wanted, I still had the best time anybody could, especially with as nice a friend as Monic!" Amy added her thoughts, "I felt Homecoming could have been a little better, but I had a lot of fun and enjoyed the company of my peers."

Let's dance

Taking advantage of the romantic music, couples slowly danced the night away.

Party time!

Soph-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance provides excitement for Vikes

March 21, 1986 was a very exciting time for both guys and girls. No longer did the guys have to work up the nerve for asking girls out, but the girls had to face the fear of rejection. The month before, many of the girls were walking around day by day with sweaty palms and butterflies in their stomach waiting for the special guy to say "YES". But because of the girls' courage to ask, the dance was a great success as 263 people showed up at 8:00 on that special Friday at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The couples danced from 8:00 to 11:30 to the music of The Road Show Express. Mr. Hamilton, sophomore principal, stated, "It was a very successful adventure. All credit goes to the class officers and the sophomore volunteers for all their hard work and services. I felt a good time was had by all."

Kristie Dukes, sophomore class president, added, "The dance was a total success and everyone that went enjoyed themselves."

What a pair

Taking it easy, Jamie Schuster and Jeff Luncan quietly sit and watch the evening activities.

Thomas Schatzel
Wendy Scheuer
Howard Schlesinger
Lori Schmitz
Kenneth Schneider
Ben Schopfer

Mark Schutte
Steven Sechrist
Becky Serafin
Dwayne Shearer
Dwight Shears
Jacqueline Sheets

Donita Sheffield
Darin Sheldt
Inger Sherman
William Sherman
Jermaine Shivers
Steven Short

Jodi Shorter
Nancy Siebern
Ann Simmons
Tracey Singer
David Siry
Anissa Sloan

Theresa Slusher
Dan Smiley
William Smiddy
Jacqueline Smiley
Billy Smith
Charles Smith

Charmaine Smith
Dionne Smith
Dwayne Smith
Gary Smith
Robert Smith
Brian Snelling

Carrie Snyder
Shannon Soell
Andrew Sorrell
Lynn Staley
Gregory Steele
Susann Stegens

Stacie Steinberg
Robert Stevens
Michael Stock
Michael Stocks
Dustin Stone
Gregory Stone

Kimberly Stone
Shannon Strayhorn
Tracy Strunk
Robert Stuart
Michael Suer
Donna Talley

Thomas Tankersley
Eugene Taylor
Alex Taylor
Jason Thomas
Markus Thomas
Melanie Thomas

Robert Thomas
Alfred Thompson
Bryon Thompson
Alvin Thorton
Alfie Tivis
Trenton Tolliver

Richard Tortorich
Morris Tsai
Timothy Tubbs
Kelvin Turner
Sue Utter
Rhonda Vandiver

Mark Van Leeuwen
Marie Vlassick
Michelle Voss
Matthew Waldorf
Cynthia Walker
Stephen Walker

Michael Waltrip
Shane Ward
Deonne Welch
Paul Wells
Jeffrey Wells
Shawn Wheatley

Lisa Wheeler
Trenton Whetstone
Patricia Whitaker
Chane White
Donna White
Lovarina White

Cynthia Wilburn
Leonard Wildon
Danny Wilhelm
Arlena Williams
Brian Williams
Carmeletta Williams

Charles Williams
Donna Williams
Kendall Williams
Maurice Williams
Rachael Williams
Scott Williams

Shana Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tracy Williams
Trina Williams
Robert Willis
Jerald Wilmes

Karie Wilson
Michael Wilson
Scott Wilson
April Winston
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Ronald Woods

Andrew Woody
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Shirley Young

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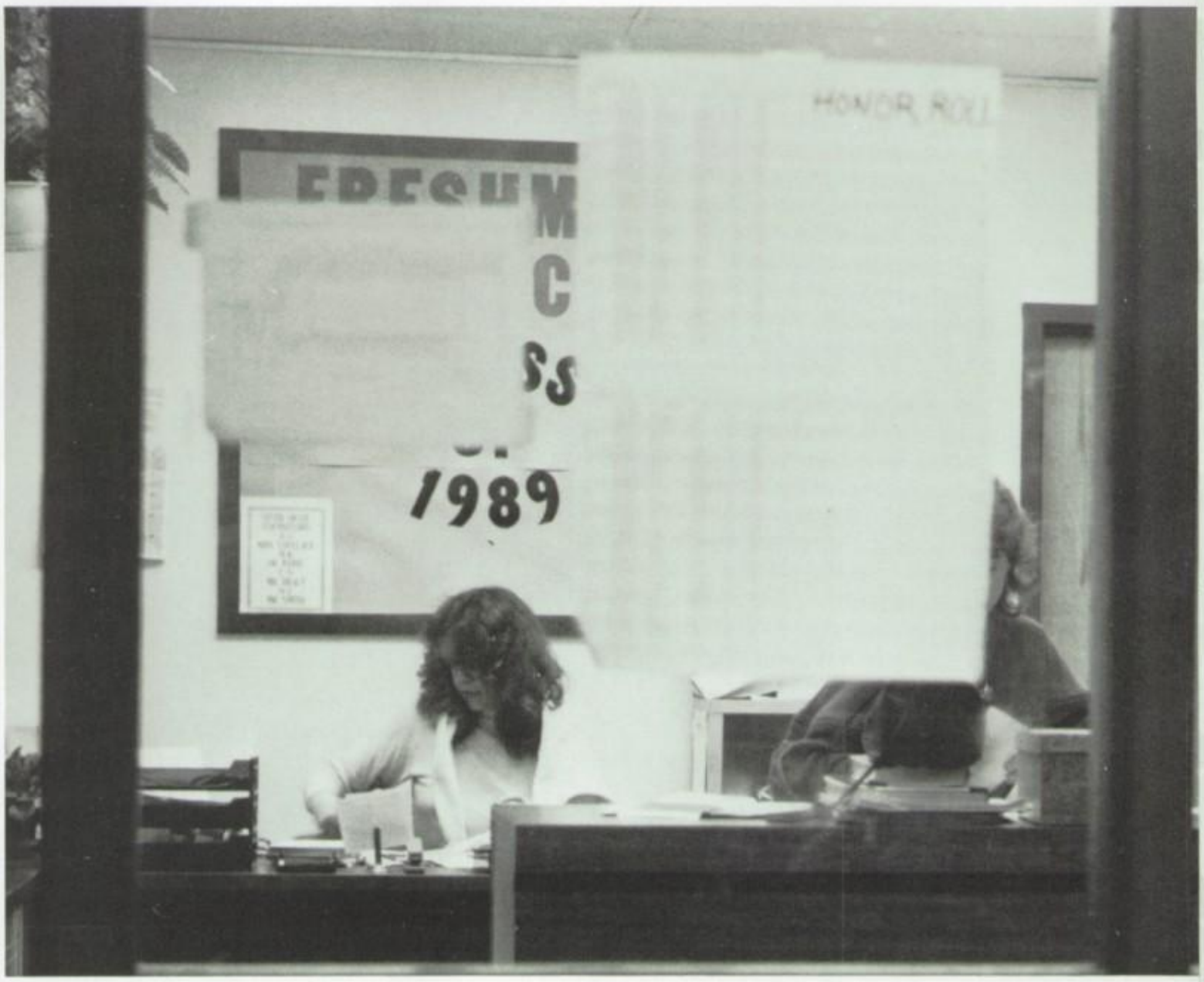

Busy beavers

Students help Ms. Denise Henson, grade level secretary, while they work in the freshman office.

Nervous . . .

588 frosh settle down after first-day jitters

Nervous frosh poured into the doors on Tues. Aug. 27. The first day of school for these 588 students made many of them jittery all day; but after a few weeks, the Class of 1989 knew just how to get around to their assigned classes. If freshmen had any doubts about where their classes were located, senior Vikettes were at various parts of the building to give directions.

This year's freshman class didn't get off the ground as many activities as in past years because of lack of student interest. Planned activities included Freshman Frolic for Feb. 21 — but this event was cancelled for lack of support participation at Homecoming, and, if elected by classmates, Student Council was for them. It also included running for area representatives.

It seems as if the freshman class may not have been willing to get events off the ground, but they tried to show student interest. One way of doing that was cheering at pep assemblies, working in theater, and finding membership in other Princeton club activities.

Attentive

Eagerly listening, freshman students and teachers find out information at the grade-level orientation meeting in Matthews Auditorium on August 28.

Catherine Adams
David Adams
Kenneth Adams
Lori Adams
Kimberly Allen

LaWonda Allen
Todd Allen
Angela Alsup
Sujatha Anatharaman
Bridget Anderson

Adrianne Andrew
Deborah Arends
Joe Armbrust, Jr
Kevin Armstead
Robert Armstrong, Jr.

Yvonne Asher
Jeff Aubrey
Denise Auciello
Dianne Aulick
Janis Baggette

Amy Baker
Recial Baldwin
Wendell Baldwin
Asantuwali Barham
William Barr

Robert Barrows
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Sean Bauer
Joseph Baxter
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Michelle Berring
Felisa Bethel

Jason Bice
Jeffery Bice
James Bingham
Maralee Bingham
Stanford Black

Tami Black
Haidee Blackwell
Erica Blalock
Christina Blanton
Brian Bogan

Corinne Bonner
Sonya Booker
Richard Bowling
Shannon Bowman
Tania Boyatt

Christina Boyd
Michael Boykin
Jacqueline Bradford
Ronell Braunskill
Douglas Brians

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Rondell Brooks
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Carl Brown

Christine Brown
James Brown
Mykel Brown
Robbin Brown

Zadie Brown
Beth Bruorton
Carrie Bryant
Maria Buckner

Brad Buken
Joan Burks
Robert Bussell
Diannah Bussell-Bowyer

Glen Campbell
Robert Campbell
Andrew Cannon
Galen Cargile

Thaddeus Carmody
Angela Carothers
Kelly Carothers
Rhonda Carpenter

Antonio Carter
Christine Carter
Deena Casey
Michael Castle

Theodore Chaffer
William Chambers
Andrew Chen
Leonard Chenault

Heather Childs
Dimitria Clark
Wendy Clark

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Carl Cobbs
Nickie Coleman
Scott Combs

Jacqueline Conliffe
Wray Connor
Cathy Cooper
Joseph Cooper

Dia Costello
Jennifer Couch
Raegina Covington
Edgar Crawford

William Crawford
Kirsten Crenshaw
Eric Cromer
Natasha Croom

Richard Cross
Terrence Crossty
Terrie Crossty
Brian Croy
Andrea Cummings
Edward Cunningham

Reid Dahmann
Janice Dallesandro
Douglas Daniel
Tracey Daniels
Dionna Davis
Deborah Davis

Serene Day
Brian Dendler
Shauna Derkson
Rachael Dyson
Scotty Diesel
Kathy Dill

Clay Dodson
Kimberly Donaldson
Carla Douglas
Kelly Douglas
Danny Downs
Robert Doyle

Adam Dragoo
William Driskell
Karen Duchemin
Marion Dukes
Shawn Dunn
Kristine Durbin

Timothy Dwyer
Tracy Eckert
Jeffrey Edrington
Lowell Edwards III
Susan Elam
Donna Elliott

Lisa Elliott
Beth Elmlinger
Kris Eschenbach
Ricardo Estrellado
Jonathan Evans
James Ewing

Clay Facundus
Ronald Fannon
Samantha Farley
Shawn Fears
Julie Felss
Angie Fetter

James Fitzhugh
Carl Fletcher
Christy Foegler
Charlene Foggie
Bobby Francis
Dean Frazier

Destry Fugate
Michelle Garrett
Shelly Garrison
Michael Gaston
Robert Gay II
Joseph Gibson

Tina Gillespie
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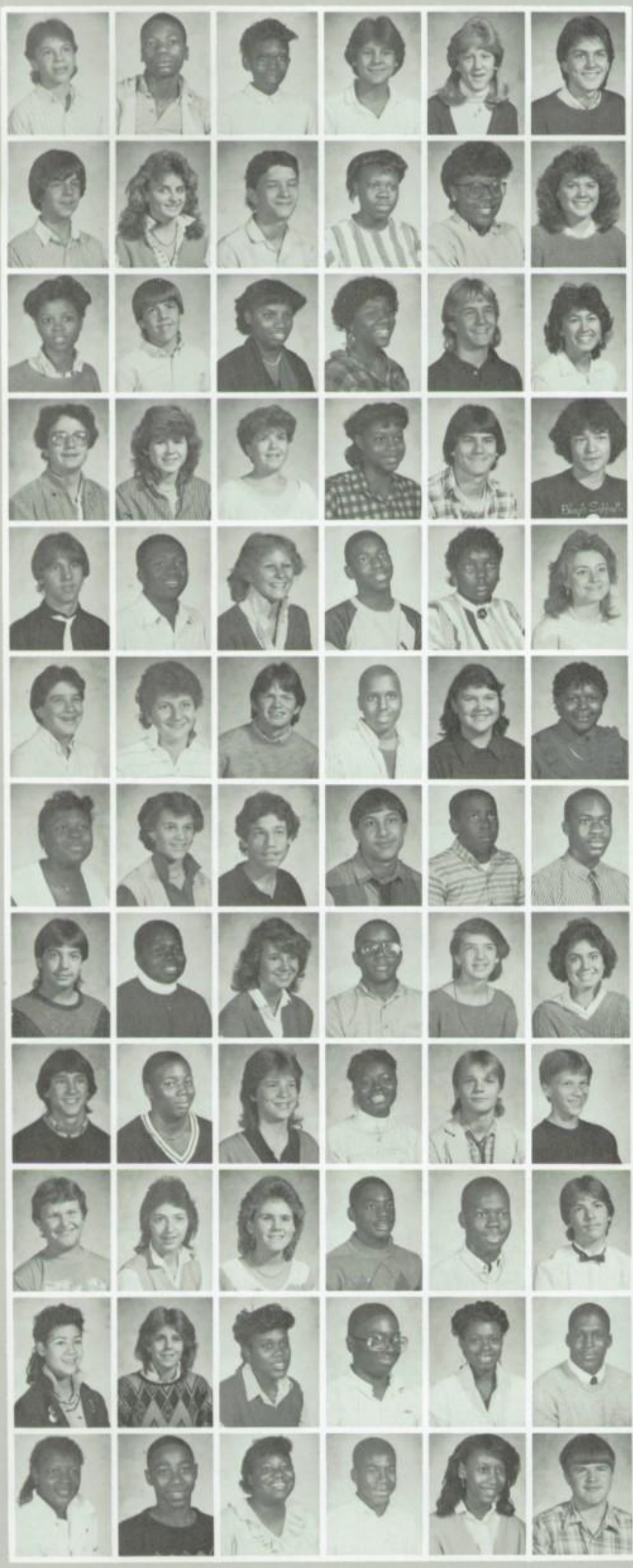

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Danielle Harper
Steven Harper

Jody Harris
Jossette Harris
Michael Harris
Kimberly Harrison
Michelle Harrison
Cindy Hatmaker

Wendy Hauser
Missy Haverland
Pia Headen
Robert Heal
Shelly Heard
Kelly Heckman

Dennis Hehr
Christa Heilman
James Henry
Lisa Hensley
Allison Herzog
Joshua Hettinger

Jeffrey Hicks
Dora Highlander
Todd Hignite
Bently Hill
Delon Hillard
Dione Hillman

Annie Himes
Rena Hister
Renee Hister
Jonathan Hitch
Crescenda Hitchcock
John Hitchcock JR.

Todd Hoard
Jeffrey Hodge
Dori Holland
Stephen Holley
Kenneth Holycross
Mark Homer

Rebecca Hood
Charles Hoop
Michael Hopewell
Timothy Hormann
Thomas Hoskins
Frederica Howard

Joshua Howard
Dwayne Hubbard
John Hughes JR.
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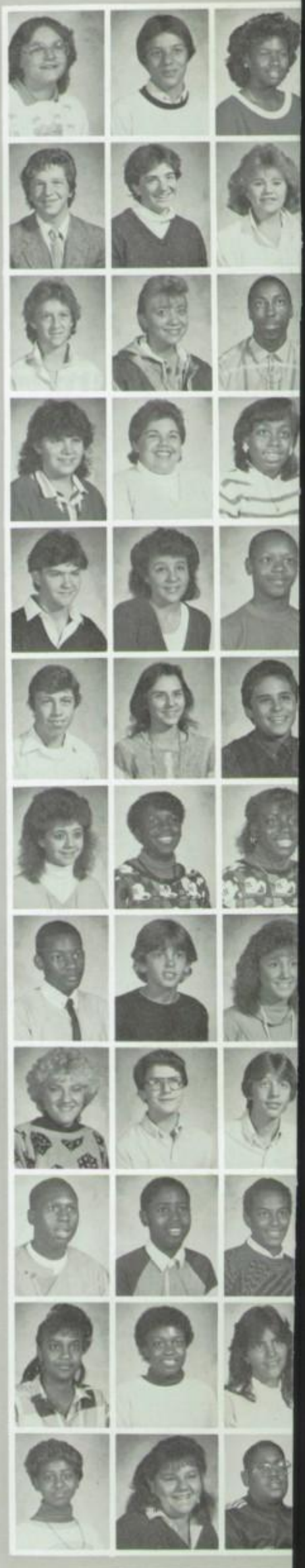


With intense concentration

Freshman Band members play at the pre-game show for the football game on Fri., Sept. 13.

Honored

Frosh participate in Homecoming, Band

Fall activities included Homecoming and a pre-game/half game show by the Freshman Band for fans' enjoyment. Concerning membership on Homecoming Court, freshman Kimberly Neu commented, "When I was elected, I was really excited and honored. This was the night I'd never forget! Thanks, Class of 1989." She also told about her freshman year. "So far my freshman year has been great (except for all of the homework.) Only three more years to go . . . "

Freshman Renee Hister also commented about being on Homecoming Court and being a freshman. "It was a big honor to know that you have friends to back you up and to know that you're popular with someone. My freshman year has gone quite fast. People say that freshman and senior years are the funniest but in our case we had a blast! I just want to encourage other people to run because it's an important job that people congratulate you and a lot of sets of pictures are taken."

Freshman Angie Fetter commented, "Freshman Band is fun and I look forward to playing again next year."

Heidi Landis concluded "Freshman Band was a good way to end my day. I plan on taking band next year because it's so fun! I'm going to be a serious band buddy."

Honored

Freshman Homecoming Court members Kim Neu, Renee Hister, Richard Green, and Chris Melton pose for their Homecoming picture at the dance on Sat., Oct. 12.

Kandace Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Willie Johnson
Matthew Juk
Donald Julious
Tracy Kelly
Kirby Kemper

Christine Kennedy
Shawn Kerley
Sheronda Kessler
James Key
Kendall King
Paula King
Krista Klemas

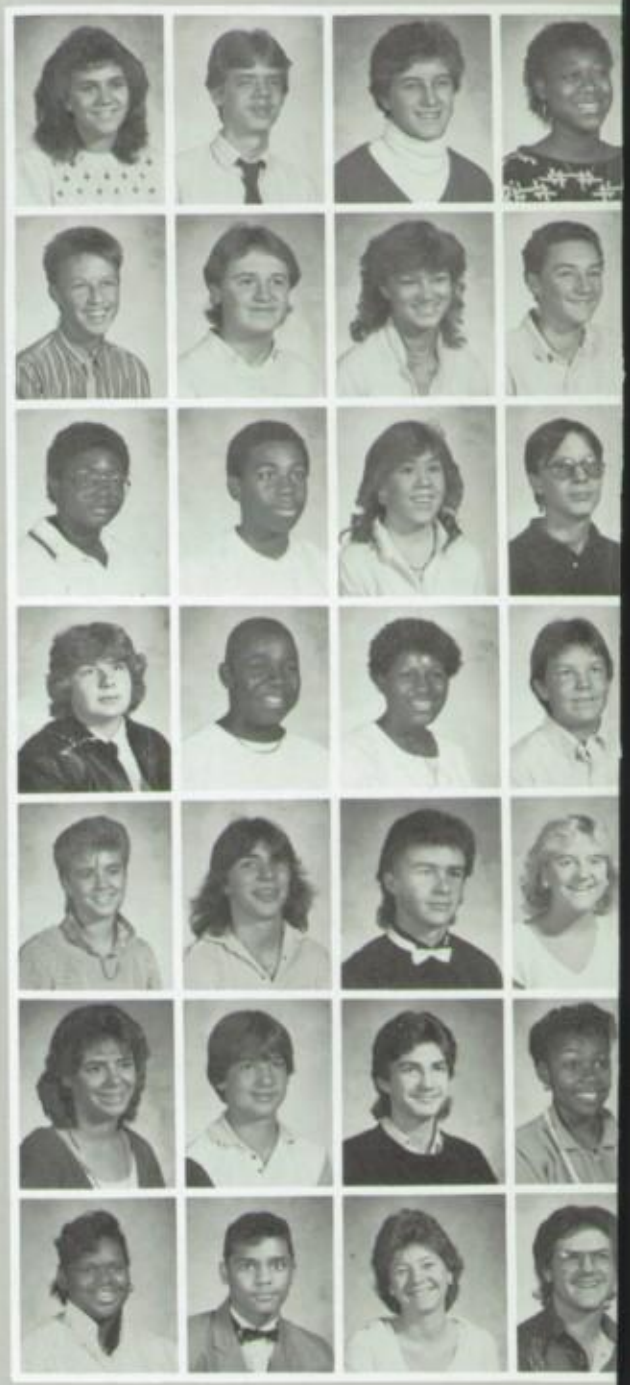
Angela Knight
Jennifer Korte
Matthew Kuhnell
Heidi Landis
Maurice Lang III
Christina Langford
Mark Ledbetter

A Yeong Lee
Kevin Lee
Mark Lee
Cory Leist
Ronald Lemon
Susan Lense
Rachelle Lewis

Stacey Lewis
David Lindblad
Lori Lindenschmidt
John Lindner
Andrew Lingo
Michael Lively
Nicole Livers

Martin Lobaugh
Eric Long
James Long
Lisa Lotshaw
Sheila Lovett
Marvin Lowery
Lavoria Lowry

Richard Lucas
Lisa Lyons
Dionna Mabry
Erin Macejko
David Magella
Timothy Mahurin
Michelle Mains



Tradition broken

Freshman Frolic falls by the wayside for lack of student interest

The doors were open. Everything was ready for the freshmen to pour in and start getting their tickets for the Freshman Frolic, which were available for $1.50.

This year's Frolic was scheduled to be held on Friday, Feb. 21, 1986 in the gymnasium. The theme was "The Freshman Mardi Gras", which included a D.J. with music to "J.W. Sounds" from 7-10 that evening.

Scheduled activities included swimming, volleyball, basketball and other various activities available, according to a letter to parents by Dr. Charles Atkinson, assistant principal for the ninth grade.

However, this year's activity didn't get off the ground because of lack of student participation. Only 19 students bought tickets. That was a poor turnout compared to other previous classes. Students had four days to decide and purchase their tickets, but sales were very slow before Dr. Atkinson had to announce cancellation of the proposed event.

Sharing

Both the freshman office and the display case are just two of the many ways of sharing valuable information for the Freshman Frolic as students pass by in the halls.

Christina Malinoff
Marcus Manis
Jodi Manning
Yolanda Marion
Debra Marshall
Martin Martorana

James Maschinot
Dwayne May
Erin May
Dennis Maynard
Brian McCarter
Joseph McClure

Adolphus McCullom
Marlon McDaniel
Robin McDaniel
Guy McDonnell
Jason McDowell
John McFadden Jr.

Charles McFarland
Michael McGowan
Jennifer McGruder
William McKee
Alicia McKoy
Heather McQuiller

Jana McRoberts
Matthew Meliott
Robert Melton
Martha Mercer
Maria Merkle
Scott Merritt

Lee Ann Metcalfe
William Meyers
Joshua Miller
Sheronda Mills
Terra Miniard
Brenda Mitchell

Isconcia Mitchell
Anthony Mobley
Tina Moore
Charles Morgan
Jackie Morgan
Bernadette Morrow

Robert Mosley
Henrik Mossberg
Katrina Motz
Melissa Mullholland
Laura Muntz
Melissa Musick
Kerri Myhand

Trina Nelson
Kimberly Neu
Cathy Neville
Muy Leng Ngo
Donna Nitz
Samuel Norris

Joyce Nutter
Dominic O'Donnell
Kristyn Olsen
Sean O'Malley
Mary Osborne
Gwendolyn Pates

Tyrone Pates
Dante Pearson
Kathleen Pendleton
Neil Pendleton
Fred Perry
Eric Perryman
Lisa Petroski

Karen Pfohl
Gregory Phillips
Robert Phillips
Shannon Phillips
Sonja Phillips
Nicole Pitman
Kellie Pittroff

Heidi Polder
Julie Ponath
Juan Ponder
Dorsey Porter Jr.
Chris Posival
Jennifer Powell
Kenneth Powell

Lisa Price
Rhonda Prince
Philip Raines
Frederick Ramsey
Robert Rauen
Thomas Rawlings
John Reaves

All in a line

Frosh cheerleaders try to build spirit among students during a pep rally in the fall.

With enthusiasm

Frosh cheerleaders build spirit at school events

Cheering was just one of the many ways of providing school spirit at various occasions. Frosh cheerleaders performed at football games, basketball games, and most of all at the school pep rallies to put a little enthusiasm into the school events, especially on a Friday afternoon when everyone felt like going home.

Cheerleaders not only supplied peppiness and enthusiasm, but the whole key was also to maintain their subject grades.

Freshmen not pictured

Members of the Class of 1989 on Fri., Sept. 20, 1985, according to the computer run-off lists provided by the Princeton City School District Data Processing Staff and whose portraits were not pictured here include: Nanette Akers, Catherine Andrews ■Kevin Bailey, Kimbra Benefield, Tina Bowers, Eric Bramy, David Brewster, Bobby Bryant, Melissa Burton ■Patrick Callaghan, Dana Cornist, Haven Clark ■Shannon Danforth, Antonio Davis, Brian Deaton ■Rosaline Espy ■Tina Frietch ■Robert Gay II, Chontain Glover ■Aaron Hall, Christopher Harrington, James Hauer, Michael Hauser, Glenn Henderson, Sha Raunn Hinton, Barry Howard ■Elizabeth Johnson, Clarence Jones ■Matthew Kampf ■Lashanda Lampkin, Donricka Lewis, Raquel Lewis, Tracy Luckey ■Krystal Mays, Sherry Mitchell, Craig Mulholland ■Laron Nelson ■Juron Phillips, Troy Pierson ■Harrison Reynolds, Cheryl Robinson ■Christy Schafer, Wayne Schappacher, Robby Schubert, Michael Scott, Nancy Sharkey, Christopher Shaver, Jermaine Shivers, Lee Slatter, Daniel Smiley, Kathryn Smith, Julie Solomon, Terrance Stallworth, Aaron Stinson, Rickey Stone, Ernie Suddarth, Yvonne Sullivan ■Sheila Taylor, Michael Thomas ■James Ventura ■Michael Wagner, Alonda Ward, Schobaka Washington, Dawn Wiley, Michael Wilson, Latonia Wright

Charles Reckers
Jason Redden
Donietta Reese
Hope Rencher
Jason Rhodes
Weldon Rice

Kara Richmond
Theresa Ries
Thomas Riesenberg
Damon Rinfrow
James Roberts
Amanda Robinson

Kara Robinson
Mack Robinson
Michael Robinson
Donald Rogers
Jeffery Rosenbalm
Brian Ross

Sylvester Ross
Gary Roundtree
Lisa Runyan
Anthony Salvato
Long Sam
Bryan Sanneman

Shane Satterfield
Ahmand Saunders
Trent Sawyer
Mark Schatzel
Toni Schilling
Steven Schlicker

John Schoenstein
Christopher Scott
Damon Scott
Wendy Scott
Kim Sebastian
Elizabeth Shafto

Ranjit Sharma
Adrienne Shaul
Hope Shedrick
Lisa Sheldt
Terrance Shipmon
Chris Simpson

Donnie Simpson
Leslie Sims
Sandra Singer
Andrew Skowronek
Russell Slamowitz
Anita Smith

Bridgette Smith
Dionne Smith
Lawanna Smith
Thomas Smith
Shelley Snead
Vanena Southall

Ronnell Spears
Aaron Spencer
Susan Sprigg
Andrew Staley
Kevin Steele
Anna Steinke

Gregory Stemrick
Dana Stevens
Christine Stoner
Paptia Strunk
John Sumner
Tracy Sundermann

Todd Svoboda
Darren Talbert
Glenn Tankersley
Meaghan Tankersley
Terri Tate
Barbara Taylor

Lisa Taylor
Eric Temple
Paul Testermann
Aaron Thomas Jr.
Robert Thomas
Rod Thomas

Craig Thompson
Julie Thompson
Melisa Thompson
Maranda Thurmond
Sabrina Thurmond
Rickie Tishner

Java Tivis
Ronnell Tolbert
Mark Tolley
Marjena Tooson
Lamont Toran
Melissa Towns

Joel Treadwell
Seanna Trotter
Diana Turner
Richard Turner
Tommy Twymann
Christopher Tyler

Aaron Upthegrove
Rodney Vance
Jonathan Vandergriff
Jennifer Vincent
John Vonbargen
Stephanie Waddell

Charles Wade
Christine Wagner
Jefferson Wagner
Raymond Wagner Jr.
Tina Walden
Lori Waldren

Cher Wall
Juanita Ward
Nancy Ware
Charles Warren Jr.
Ruby Washington
Regina Waters

Carolyn Watkins
Ricky Watson
Charles Weckman
Joseph Wendell
Kelly West
Kelly Wheeler

Trudy Whipple
Kathryn Whitaker
Jamael White
Nishala Whittle
Jennifer Wiebe
Robert Wieland

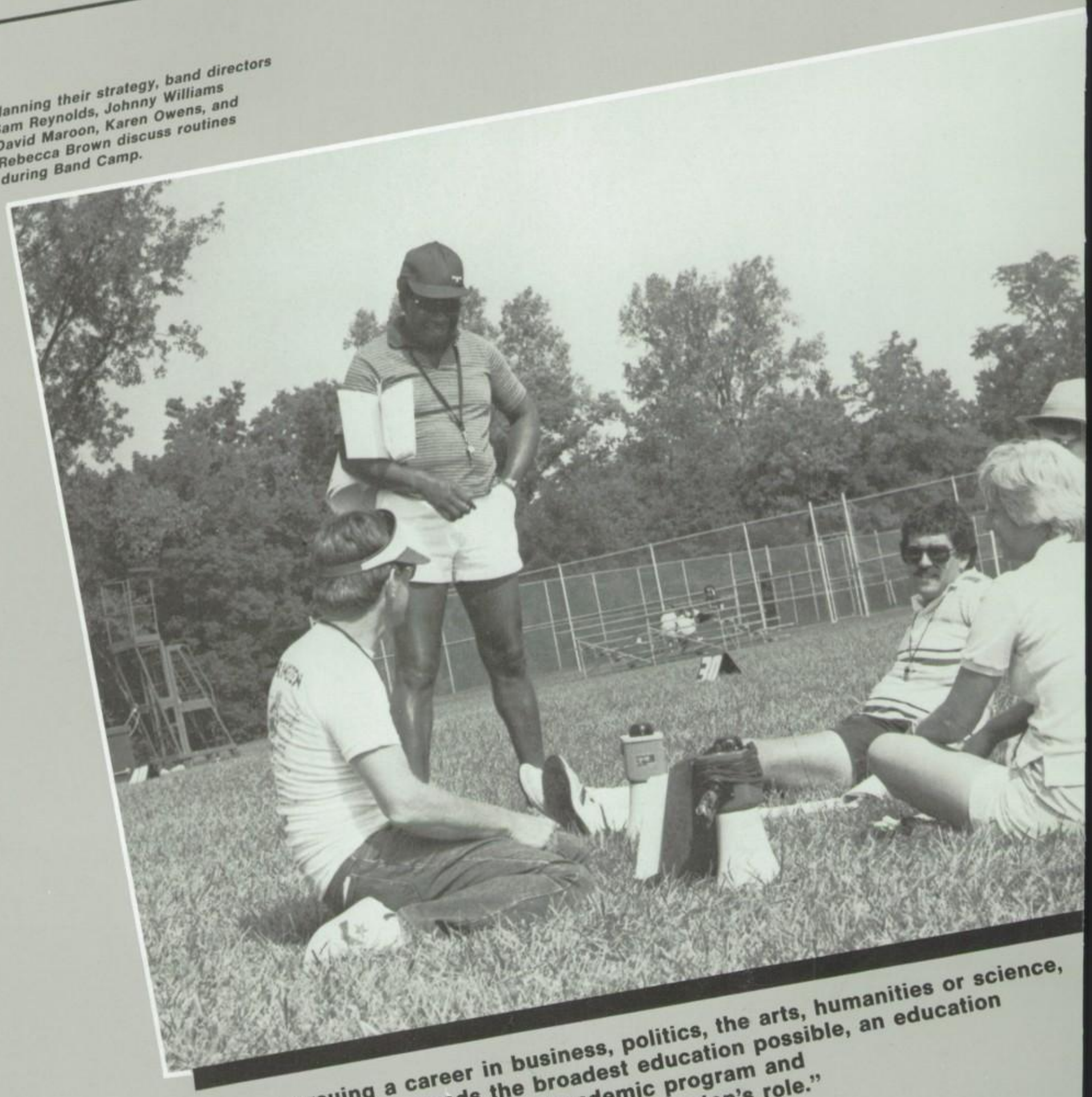
Julie Wilhelm
Cindy Williams
Scott Williamson
Astrid Winia
Robin Winsmore
Danielle Wise

Doris Wong
Robert Woods
Merritt Woody
Eric Wooten
James Wooten
Joey Wulf

Rachael Wyder
Lowell Zachary

FACULTY

Planning their strategy, band directors Sam Reynolds, Johnny Williams David Maroon, Karen Owens, and Rebecca Brown discuss routines during Band Camp.



"Whether pursuing a career in business, politics, the arts, humanities or science, today's young person needs the broadest education possible, an education that is both comprehensive in its academic program and international in its scope. This is part of Princeton's role."
— Mr. Maurice Godsey,
I.B. Social Studies teacher

A welcome break from classes, Mrs. Patricia Wathen enjoys the Business Education Department Christmas party on Dec. 17.

Looking ahead to the school year, Dr. William Steiden gives the staff a pep talk on Staff Orientation Day, Aug. 26.

School Board members: **Front Row —** Dr. Walter C. Wyder, pres.; Mrs. Clara D. Gough, v. pres. **Back Row —** Mrs. Martha L. Perkins, Mr. Jerry Mitchell, Mr. G. Mitchel Lippert.

Plenty of choice

Dr. David Baker, dir. of prof. personnel, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hover, communicat. dir., sample food from the expansive buffet sponsored by the Board here on Dec. 11.

Delightful

Superintendent Richard a. Denoyer enjoys the musical satire created for his "roast" by Mrs. Susan Milligan to the tune of "It's Delightful" on Sept. 21.

Heavy agenda

Reports are close at hand for reference as Central Office administrators assist School Board members during a mid-winter meeting in the high school library.

Change of pace

Residents 'roast' Dr. Denoyer as District faces challenges

In a delightful change of pace from daily routine, approximately 150 participants paid $10.00 each for the total net contribution of about $1,000 for the Princeton Scholarship Fund at the September 21 "Roast" of the Superintendent.

Notable "roasters" that night included State Representative Dale VanVyven, Stan Grueninger, George Wrenn, Ruth Crockett, and Mitch Lippert. But all proceedings came to a halt when Dan O'Malley, chief of the Glendale Police Dept., entered the high school cafeteria with a warrant for the arrest of the "man impersonating a superintendent."

Highlight of the special entertainment was a lyrical presentation by Princeton music teachers accompanied by Mrs. Jessica Rankins, written by Mrs. Susan Milligan, and inspired by the tune, "It's Delightful." Lyrics included, "The Fifty Club he proudly formed, and fishing trips he's bravely stormed — it's de landfall; it's de lifeboat; it's Denoyer. As our leader, he knows it's important to stay on your toes; his persistent insistence just doesn't stop: 'Stay on top!' It's delightful; it's delirious; it's dilemma; it's de limit; it's deluxe; it's Denoyer."

In a more serious vein, the District welcomed continuous growth, as Homearama was held in Park Hills during 1985 and was planned for Indian Springs in '86, while builders projected some 2,360 new homes in the District during the next three years.

Meanwhile, a 5-mill tax levy passing by a vote of 72% on Feb. 5, 1985, provided financial support amid retrenchments overall in state aid to the District, while negotiations with the Princeton Association of Classroom Educators (PACE) under relatively recent Ohio legislation required attention by the School Board and Central Office staff in spring, 1986.

Let it rain

Under a clear sky, umbrellas donated by Mr. Stan Grueninger add color for Viking 50 Club members and Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, superintendent, at the Upper Arlington game.

Candlelight serenade

High school music teacher Mrs. Jessica Rankins prepares the setting for her piano accompaniment during the Superintendent's Roast at the high school on Sat., Sept. 21.

PHS

Administrators, Counselors, Instructional Staff, and Support Staff Members

Key points

Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, explains high school procedures to Dr. Donald E. Gaenge, ass't sup't./instruc. prog. for the Princeton District, and Ms. Janet C. Schultz, consultant, Div. of El. and Sec. Ed., Ohio Dept. of Ed., after school on Wed., Oct. 30, following the Department's two-day visit here.

Mr. Gilbert Braun, counselor for grades 11 and 9, helps incoming junior Dawn Fletcher arrange her schedule during morning registration on Tues., Aug. 13.

Future plans

Holiday cheer

Dr. Charles Atkinson and Dr. Williams Steiden accept a candy cane from Santa's helper in the Home Economics Department on Fri., Dec. 20.

Surprise

Dr. Steiden, Mrs. McGinley announce retirement

While administrators and counselors provided "expected" service for students and staff — based upon their respective responsibilities — two administrators called shots that were totally unexpected by most people near year's end.

In the first of two suprise moves, Mrs. Margaret McGinley announced during April her retirement effective at the end of the school year and — following her physician's directive — she relinquished her responsibilities for the senior class. With 19 years of service in the Princeton District, she began work here as an elementary coordinator before becoming an assistant principal in 1972. Her duties were assumed by Mr. John Hillard.

Equally surprising to most PHS people was the announcement in May by Dr. William E. Steiden that he was resigning as principal. A veteran of 11 years here — following six as principal at Finneytown H.S. — he retired from service in Ohio to be principal of Lloyd Memorial H.S., Erlanger, Ky.

DR WILLIAM E. STEIDEN, B.M., M.A., Ed.D. — Principal.
MR. HARRELL GRIFFIN, B.S., M.Ed. — Associate Principal.
MRS. MARGARET A. McGINLEY, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Assistant Principal, 12.

MR. MARK G. UPTON, A.B., M.Ed. — Assistant Principal, 11.
MR. RICHARD HAMILTON, B.S., M.S. — Assistant Principal, 10.
DR. CHARLES R. ATKINSON, B.Ed., M.Ed., Ph.D. — Assistant Principal, 9.

MR. JOHN HILLARD, B.S.Ed., M.Ed. — Assistant Principal, Building, and 12.

MR. GILBERT L. BRAUN, B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor, 11-9.
MR. DANIEL A. FUNK. B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor, 12-10.
MRS. FRANCES GLOVER, B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor, 12-10.

DR. MARI ISOME, B.S., M.Ed., Ed.D. — Counselor 9 — Vocational.
MRS. JUANITA F. LOVELACE, B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor, 11-9.
MR. AUDLEY E. SMITH, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Counselor 11-9; head coach — reserve football.

MR. DONALD B. WOTHE, B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor 12-10.

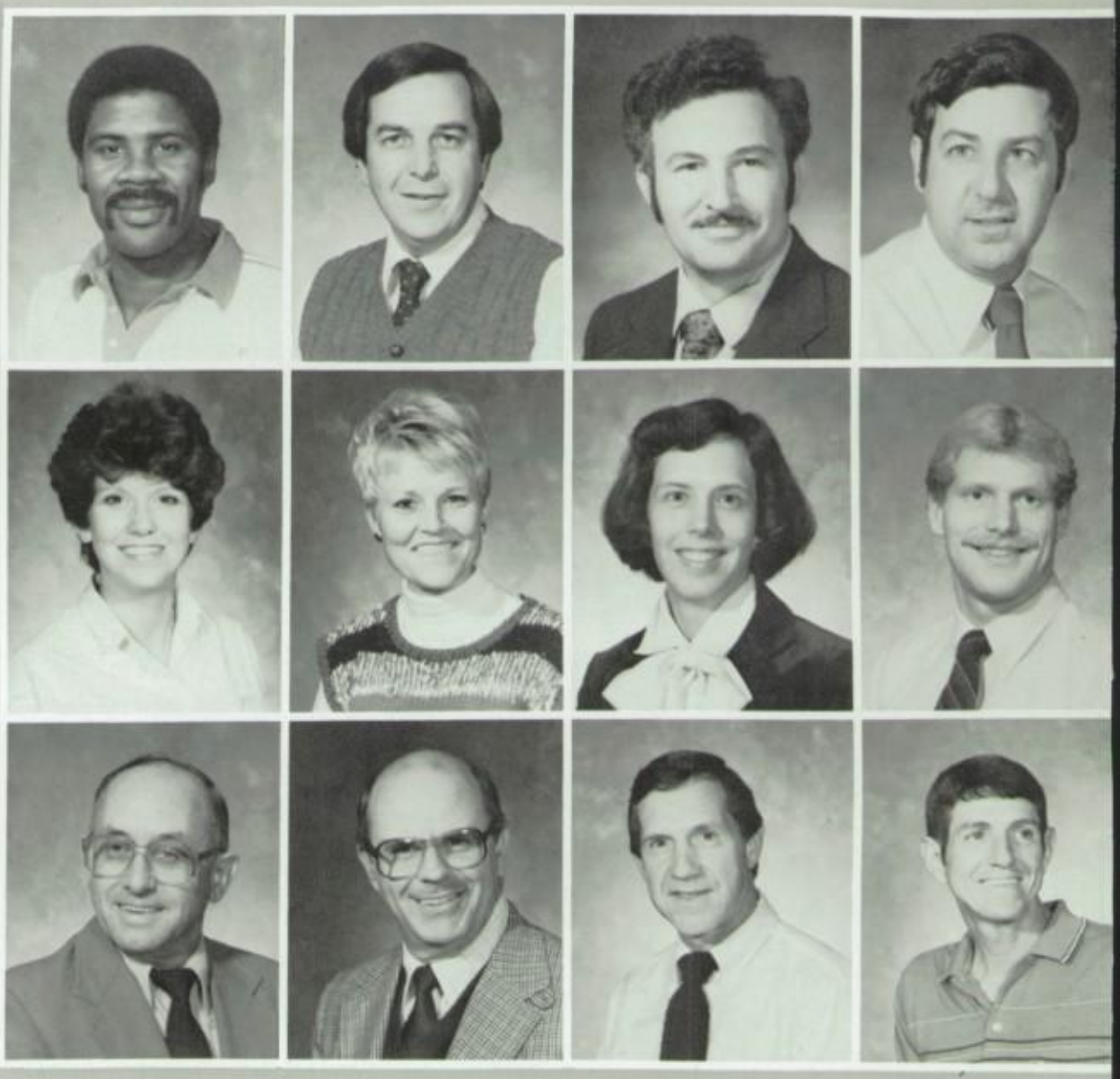
"A modern high school is a place of many services and specialties. We have always been justifiably proud of our teachers. We are also grateful for the outstanding work of counselors, tutors, aids, librarians, nurses, psychologists, speech and hearing pathologists, secretaries, clerks, cooks, custodians, maintenance personnel, security, receptionists, bookkeepers, accountants, bus drivers and administrators. All play an important role that together makes a large school like ours productive and efficient. Our students and community are indeed fortunate to have the services of over 200 well-qualified adults."

— Dr. William E. Steiden, Principal

■**MR. PAUL ANDREWS, B.S., M.Ed.** — Physical Education; head coach — men's varsity basketball; mem. — Conflict Management.
MR. DAVID J. BACH, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Mathematics; dept. head; mem. — Book Committee; mem. — Leadership Committee; mem. — Math Instructional Council.
MR. HAYWARD B. BALL, B.Ed., M.A.T. — Science; dept. head; District Science Council; mem. — District Leadership Committee.
MR. ROBERT C. BARRETT, B.A., M.Ed. — Mathematics.

■**MRS. DEBORAH A. BARRY, B.S.** — Special Assistance; mem. — Student Conflict Management.
MRS. MARY LOU BEA, B.A., M.A. — Learning Disabilities Tutor.
MS. BARBARA ANN BLUESTEIN, B.S., M.Ed. — Librarian; adv. — National Honor Society.
MR. THOMAS L. BOSSE, B.Ed. — English; head coach — men's & women's swimming; head coach — water polo.

■**MR. WILLIAM A. BRANDENBURGH, B.A., B.D., M.Div.** — Social Science.
MR. MELVIN R. BROWN, B.S.Ed., M.A.T. — Social Science; dept. head.
MR. FRANCIS G. BYRNES, B.A., M.A. — Social Science; ass't coach — varsity football.
MR. ROBERT D. CAUDILL, B.S., M.A. — Physical Education; ass't coach — freshman football.



Acting talent

Thespian sponsor and director of PHS student plays, Mr. Jhon Marshall joins in the November 15 pep rally.

Moral support

Flanked by members of her women's volleyball team, Ms. Ann Cress hopes for a victory here in fall.

■**MR. PATRICK M. CHRISTY, B.Ed.** — Mathematics; ass't coach — varsity football; reserve coach — baseball.
MR. JOHN T. CONOCHALLA, B.A., B.Ed. — English; ass't coach — debate.
MR. JOHN A. COOK, B.S., M.A. — English.
MR. MIKE C. CORSON, B.A., M.Ed. — Physical Education; head coach — varsity baseball; ass't coach — varsity football; equip. — men's sports.

■**MR. LARRY COX, B.A., M.Ed.** — Physical Education; dep't. head; ass't. coach — varsity football.
MS. ANN M. CRESS, B.S., M.Ed. — Health & Physical Education; head coach — varsity volleyball.
MR. PAUL J. DAILEY, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts & Science.
MRS. GLORIA DARDEN, B.A. — English.

■**MR. GARY A. DAVIS, B.S., M.S.** — Applied Arts & Science; printing adv. — **Odin's Word.**
MR. DOUGLAS B. DEAN, B.A., M.A. — Mathematics.
MRS. RENEE J. DICKSON, B.S.C., M.Ed. — English; coach — forensics; house mgr. — **The King and I.**
MR. JOHN T. DONNELLY, B.A., M.A. — English; adv. — **Odin's Word, The Student Prince;** spons. — Quill & Scroll, writers to outside newspapers, school non-athletic publicity.

In spite of exhaustion

Teachers find reward in service beyond class

"It's exciting and rewarding to be a part of the process of watching these girls develop into young ladies," were comments by Ms. Ann Cress, head coach of women's varsity volleyball, about her service here beyond the classroom on the hardwood. But in face of long hours — extending to as late as 10:00 p.m. after games — she added, "It's also exhausting."

This same type of generous effort found expression by Mr. John Conochalla. On behalf of four speech/debate coaches, he said, "Traveling in and around Ohio is rewarding and time-consuming. From October to June, students and coaches work together each day for weekend competition. On Friday afternoon, students and coaches pack up a Princeton van and head in various directions. Competition begins on Friday night, continues through Saturday, and we return on Saturday night or Sunday." ... "It's the dedication of students that makes it happen," he concluded.

That's the way it is

Seeing Anna as a threat to himself, The Kralahome (Joe Phillips) reports the teacher's actions to the King (Dave Stabitz).

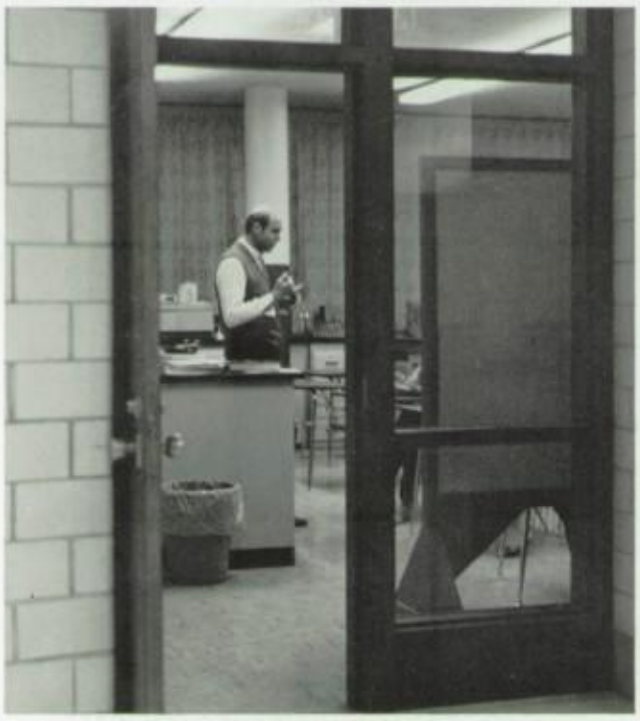
Citing a different type of effort, Mr. Jack Donnelly, *Odin's Word* adviser, praised Ms. Barbara-Jean Fening. "She has worked to as late as 11:00 or 11:30 p.m. formating the final layout of columns and headlines for *Odin's Word* on the Varityper machine. She deserves credit for long hours of work that, unfortunately, can go unnoticed. If it weren't for her, we wouldn't be publishing the paper under the new system set up this year," he said.

In a new light

Open House encourages understanding

The teachers' day extended far into night when Open House for parents on Oct. 2 gave them a chance to follow class schedules in 15-minute sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Purpose of the annual event for parents found expression in words of Mr. Henry Ziegler, head of the Foreign Language Dept. He said, "Open House is the one time of the year that we invite parents to see what we are doing in our classrooms. It is our big opportunity to communicate positive ideas about education to the community. There is pressure connected with it; but, as professionals, we can set the direction in which we hope to go and involve the community in our endeavors."



The way to go

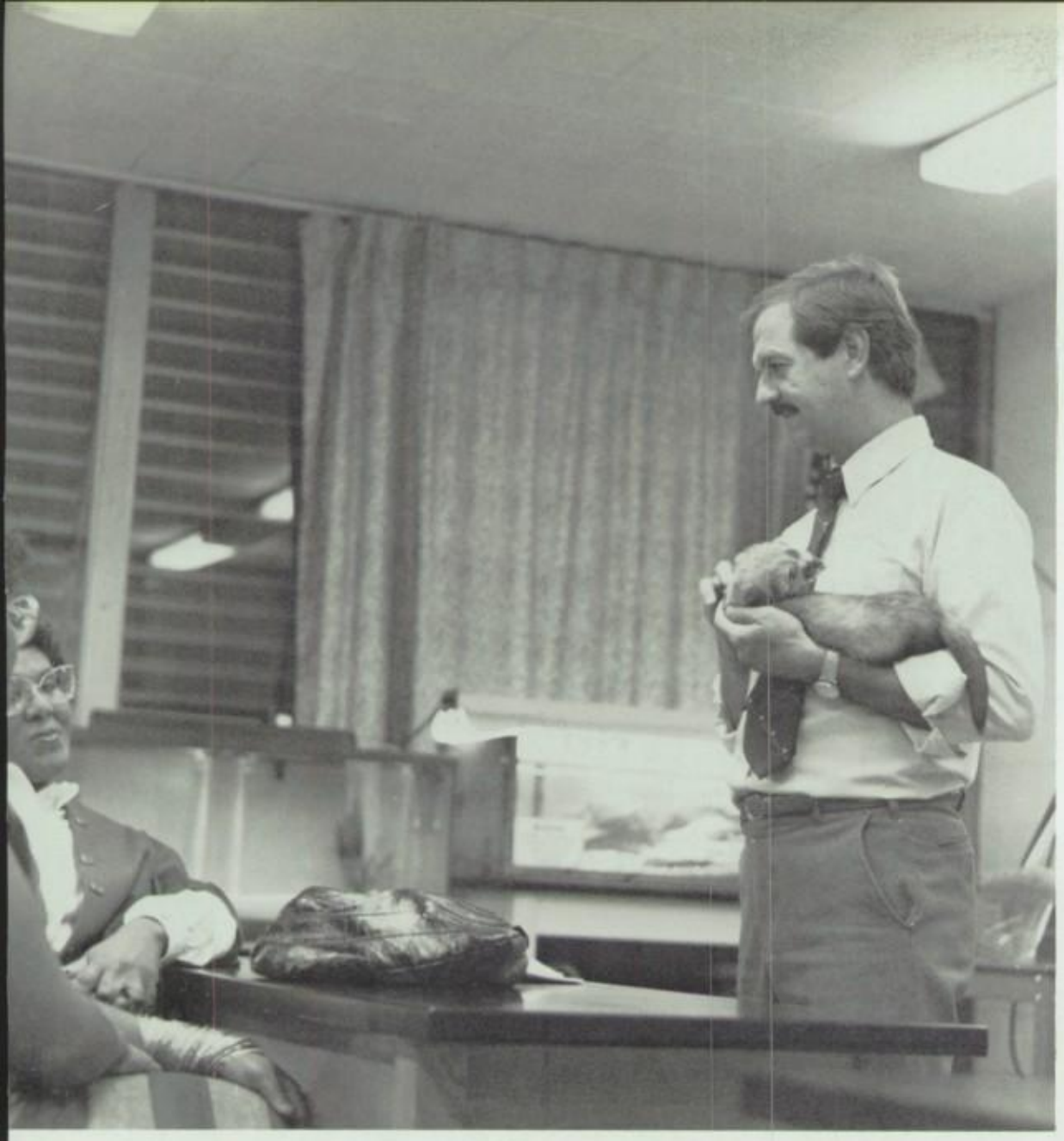
Chemistry teacher Mr. William Schmidt explains class procedures to parents on Wed., Oct. 2.

Highlighting the value of the evening's program, Mr. J. Michael Wagner, head of the English Dept., said, "Back-to-school night offers an unique opportunity for parents and teachers to see each other in a new light. Parents experience a simulated school day, seeing first-hand the problems of moving from 1st period class on the 3rd floor to 2nd period in the gym. Teachers get the chance to speak with parents — explaining their goals, methods, and textbooks. The event gives parents a little more insight to their child's educational world and gives the classroom teacher a greater understanding for their students."

■MR. TIM DUGAN, B.S., M.Ed. — Social Science; dir. 1B Program; spons. — Junior Council on World Affairs.
MR. JAMES C. EATON, B.S., M.Ed. — Social Science.
MR. WILLIAM R. EATON, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts and Science dept. head.
MR. WILLIAM C. EIFERT, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics.

■MR. NORMAN L. ELLIS, B.A., M.Ed. — Physical Education; Health; Driver Education.
MR. DONALD E. ELMORE, B.S. — Mathematics.
MR. VAUGHN H. ENGLE, B.A., B.A., M.Ed. — Mathematics.
MRS. NANCY H. EVERETT, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics.

■MS. BARBARA-JEAN FENING, B.A., M.S. — English; asso. adv. — **Odin's Word**; mem. — English 10 Textbook Adoption.
MR. KENNETH J. FERRIS, B.S., M.Ed. — English.
MRS. M. JANET FRIDMAN, B.Ed., M. Ed. — Mathematics.
MRS. JANICE B. GARVER, B.S., M.Ed. — Science.



Digger for knowledge

Mr. Jay Sroufe cradles a live ferret in his arms as one means to illustrate content of his biology classes during the annual Open House.

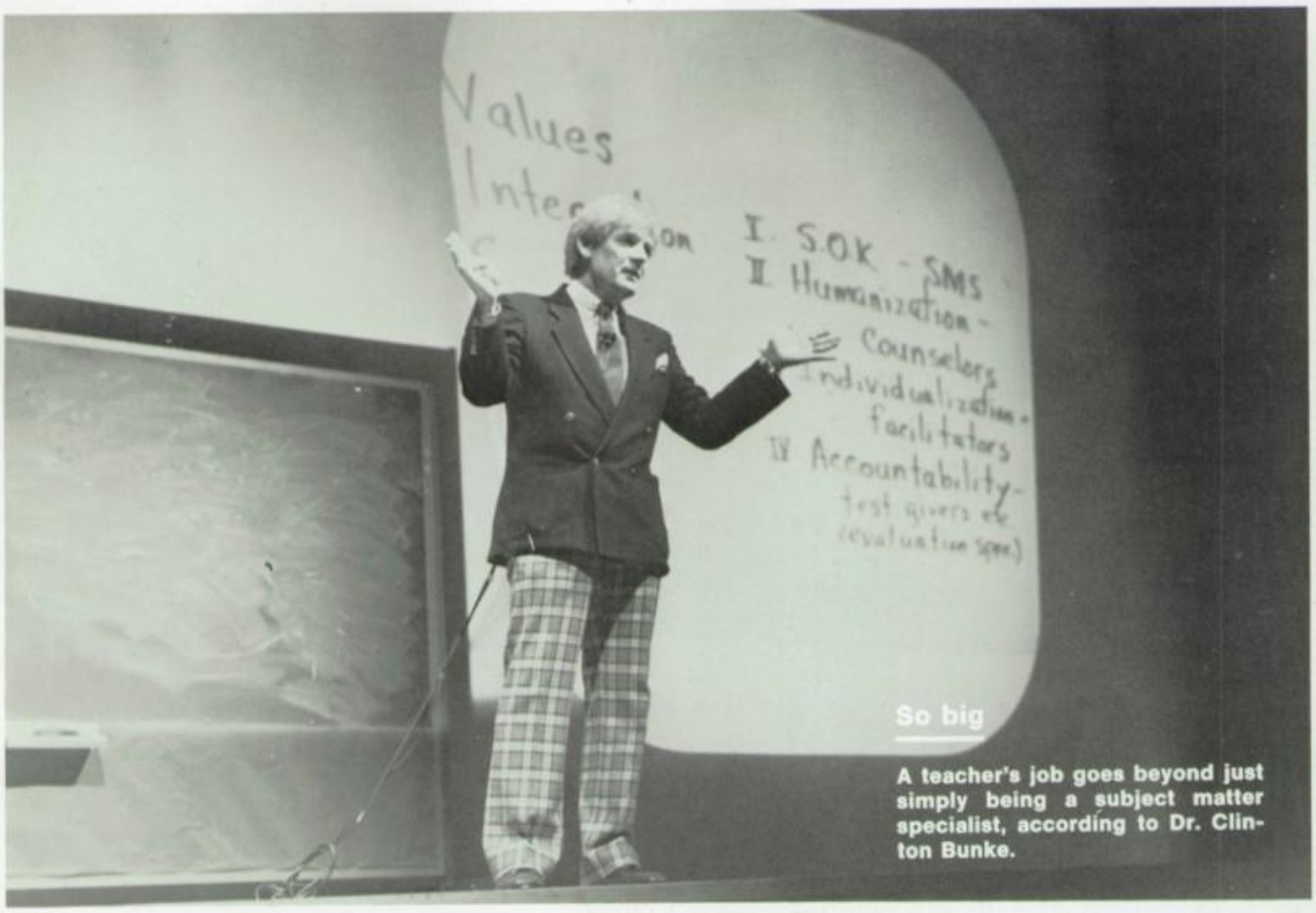
Illuminating

An overhead projector helps Mr. Larry Draper visually outline the content of his biology classes during the program for parents.

■**MR. MAURICE GODSEY, B.A., M.A.** — Social Science.
MS. BETTY J. GOODING, B.S. — Developmentally Handicapped.
MR. THOMAS A. GORDON, B.S., M.Ed. — English; chrm'n. — Committee to Determine Outstanding English Students (Competitive Exam); mem. — Textbook Adoption.
MR. KENNETH M. GRAHAM, B.S., M.S. — Mathematics.

■**MRS. RAMONA S. GRATE, B.A., B.A.** — English.
MR. RONALD F. HACKER, B.Ed., M.A. — Social Science.
MRS. CAROL S. HADLEY, B.S.Ed., M.A.T. — Science; mem. — Outdoor Education.
MR. RICHARD D. HADLEY, B.A., M.Ed. — Social Science; head coach — varsity golf; head coach — fast-pitch softball.

■**MRS. VICKI L. HAMMOND, B.A.** — Mathematics.
MRS. AMRIZENE C. HARRIS, B.S., M.S. — OWE Work Study Program; spons. — OWE Club; chrprs'n. — Pride Review.
MRS. JANE M. HART, B.A., M.A. — Foreign Language; co-spons. — Russian Club; co-spons. — Russian Dancers; mem. — Textbook Adoption.
MRS. CATHY HARTLEY, B.Ed., M. Ed. — Physical Education; head coach — women's tennis; staff mem. — Conflict Management.



So big

A teacher's job goes beyond just simply being a subject matter specialist, according to Dr. Clinton Bunke.

For critical thinking

Inservice day establishes perspective among teachers throughout the District

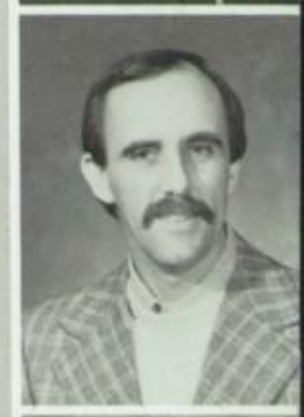
It was a delightful fall day. Sun shone brightly. A typical crispness in the morning air greeted those teachers from the Princeton District who stopped by the high school cafeteria for coffee and donuts between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. on Fri., Oct. 18 — the annual inservice day this year. But during the rest of the day — while PHS Vikes enjoyed a welcome relief from the grind of classes — teachers of the District attended two morning general sessions in Matthews Auditorium from 8:45 to 11:30 and two afternoon workshops in small groups from 1:00 to 3:30.

Speaker for the morning was Dr. Clinton Bunke, former teacher/administrator and currently a consultant/lecturer. His purpose — as well as the overall objective for the day's sessions — was " . . . to provide a rationale and a basis for consolidating various approaches to teaching thinking skills."

"The best inservice since I've been here (five years)," according to Mr. Jhon Marshall, Spanish teacher and drama director. "The man knew how to use his time and make it enjoyable," he concluded.

Adding his perspective on the day, Mr. Henry Ziegler, head of the Foreign Language Dept., observed, "The speaker was well prepared and a good conversant. He was entertaining to listen to. However, his message was clear by the time it was all over. We must accept students as they are when they walk through the door and do the thousand and one things necessary to transmit to them what we have to teach. The speaker set things in true perspective for me."

After establishing the contrast between "duty-oriented", cognitive culture in which gratification is deferred and the conflicting "sensate-oriented" culture of instant gratification, he applied other influences placed upon teachers. Instructors have to be subject matter specialists, counselors, facilitators of learning, as well as test-givers/keepers of records, Dr. Bunke pointed out. But they also have to instill in students a sense of personal worth/self confidence, and ability for self-determination/ critical analysis.



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Dream come true

Mrs. McCallum finds pride in visit to President Reagan in White House

A dream that for most people never will become a reality came true for Mrs. Virginia Mc Callum in fall. She — with her husband, Napoleon, a PJHS teacher; and her son, Napoleon, a U.S. Naval Academy cadet and football star, had a private meeting with the President, Ronald Reagan.

This trip to the White House came as a result of a statement made to the press by her son, Napoleon, a Milford (Ohio) H.S. grad, who spent his fifth year at the Naval Academy after a football injury kept him from action most of his senior year. To the question from reporters, "What did you miss about not graduating in May?", Napoleon had replied, "Not shaking the President's hand."

Friendly greeting

Mrs. Virginia McCallum finds President Ronald Reagan to be a warm, genuine, sincere person during her visit to the White House in fall.

After reading the news account, President Reagan invited the McCallum family to the White House for their personal, private visit in fall.

Concerning this visit, Mrs. McCallum reported for **The Student Prince,** "The trip to the White House seemed more imaginary than real. Just the thought of meeting the President was overwhelming. I felt especially proud that the President regarded my son so highly."

She continued, "I found the President to be a very genuine and sincere person. I had expected a movie star performance and appearance, but he was very warm and congenial."

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Trophy

President Ronald Reagan accepts a football when Mrs. Virginia McCallum, her son Napoleon, and husband, Napoleon, visit the White House in fall.

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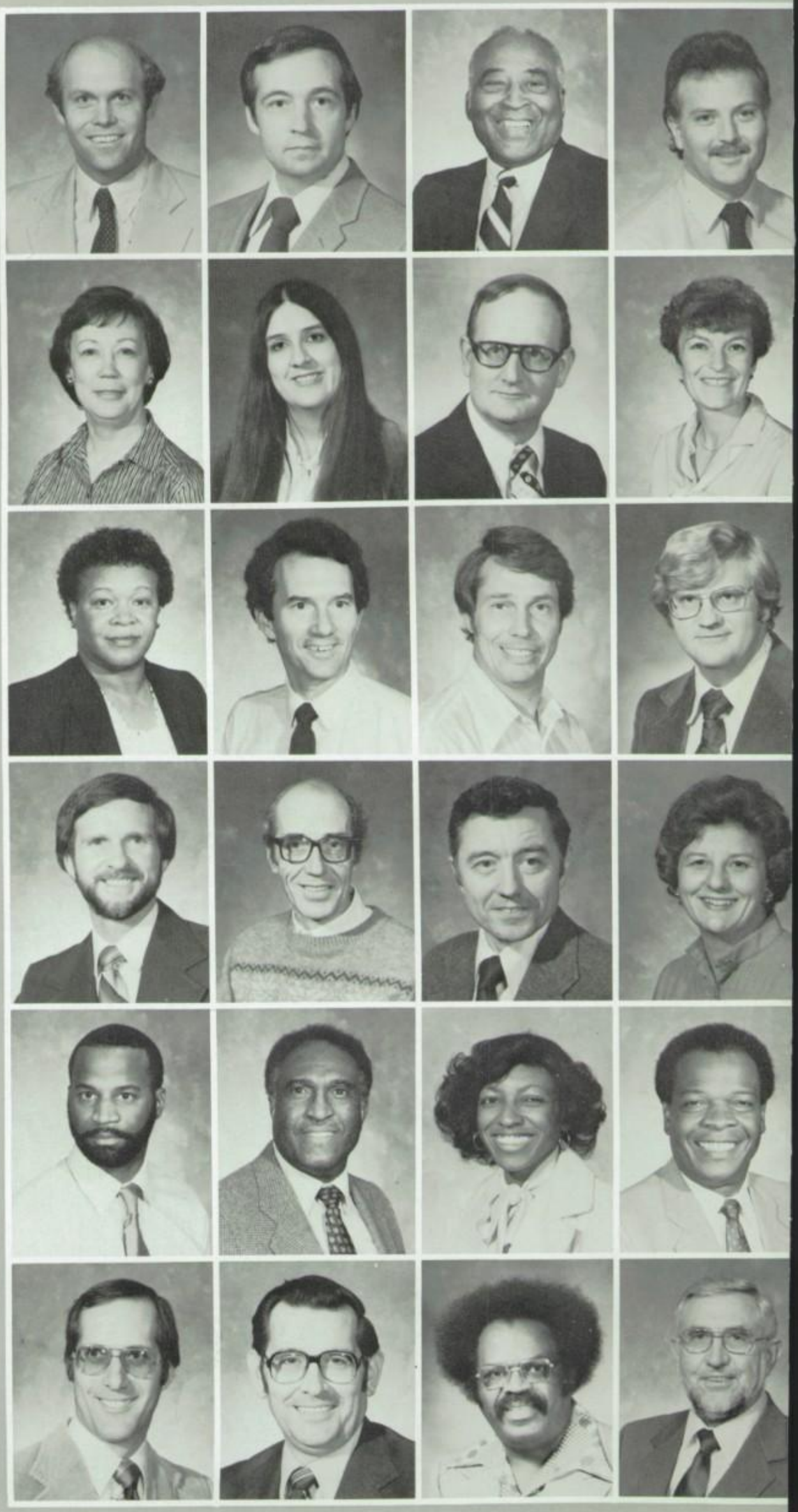

Magic wand

Almost like a fairy godmother, Anna (Mrs. Susan Milligan) leads Siamese children into the enchanted land of learning during The King and I.

By example

PHS teachers lead students to excel

PHS teachers put into practice — within their own ways — encouragement for students to excel in life.

One notable example in honor achieved by faculty this year was Mrs. Susan Milligan. She was the only recipient in '85-'86 of the Ohio Music Educ. Assn. Outstanding Music Educator Award. Basis included dedication to students, awareness of issues in music education, and contribution in time and effort beyond normal teaching duties to promotion of music education and the arts.

In addition, Mrs. Milligan was North American rep to the IB music subject meetings in Bath, England, during Nov.; mem. — Bd. of Trustees, Friends of CCM; sponsor — Theta Chap., Tau Beta Sigma, UC; and asst. dir. — Cinti. Junior Strings.

In other types of distinctive service in education, Mr. Henry Ziegler was pres. elect, Ohio Mod. Lang. Teacher Assn.; ntl. pres. — SLAVA, the ntl. Slavic honor soc.; v. pres. — Am. Coun. of Teachers of Russian; rep — Ntl. Coun. on College and Pre-College Russian; and a methodology consultant for a Spanish text, **En Ruta,** by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich.

With service to other education groups, Mr. Tim Dugan was a mem. — Intl. Studies for Enrichment Proj.; Mrs. Lois Hatch, chrprsn. — Sclshp. Com., Delta Kappa Gamma; Mr. Robert Kelsch, pres. — Ohio Class. Conf.; Mr. Richard Lisi, rep — SW Ohio Ind. Arts Assn. and Ohio Coun. of Elec. Educ; and Mr. Sam Reynolds, pres. — Dist. 14, OMEA; pres. — Phi Beta Mu, Ohio band hon. grp.; and v. chrmn. — 1987 Ohio music convention.

Teachers also claiming honors as "authors" were Mrs. Janice Garver, with a 100-page report — for her master's degree — on environmental educ. in Ham. Co., published on ERIC microfische; Ms. Lillian Hawkins, several articles in **NIP** magazine; and Mr. Joe Phillips, bi-weekly HAM radio column in **The Cincinnati Enquirer.**

Teaching part-time for local universities were Mr. Jack Donnelly, tutorial at XU; Mr. Richard Lisi, electronics, Miami U; and Mr. Mike Wagner, English, Miami U.

Offering time and effort to community service groups were Mr. Hayward Ball, mem. — Middletown Audobon Soc.; Mr. Lacy Jones, treas. — Spring. Lions Cl.; Mr. Richard Lisi, adv. — Explorer Post 312 and Dan Beard Council; and Mr. Darrell Lively, min. of Xtian ed. and music — Tri-County Deliv. Tabernacle.

Candlelight conversation

A variety of candles, sprigs of pine needles, and a cheery "Merry Christmas" greeting encourage Mrs. Nancy Roy, Ms. Shelly Mink, and Mr. Jack Hill to enjoy a leisure moment on Dec. 20, the day before winter vacation.

Stepping up in the world

Ladder and can of WD-40 are symbols of the types of service to PHS by Mr. Johnny Gifford, day maintenance supervisor, and Mr. Elmer Back, staff member retiring at the end of 1985-6.

Daily tasks

Operational employees serve PHS students

A secretary's work at PHS was never done —there were so many reports to type, to forward, to file, and to retrieve each day for the benefit of students, teaching staff, and administrators counselors that life was one continuous race on the treadmill.

But other members of the operational staff also provided their own distinctive service for students and the school during 1985-6.

Cafeteria workers served an average of 1,000 plate lunches and 400 a la carte lunches each day — while pizza, spaghetti, and coney islands were favorite items, according to Mrs. Dee Clemmons, manager.

While maintenance staff kept PHS halls, classrooms, and other facilities clean and in working order, security people helped assure safety of students with a watchful eye throughout the day between unloading of buses as early as 7:20 a.m. and re-loading as late as 3:40 p.m.

Service throughout the District was the goal of transportation people, as 78 bus drivers travelled 3,500 miles on 304 trips, using 1,200 gallons of gas daily, according to Mr. Pete Japikse, supervisor.

Light touch

Dust mop in the hands of Mr. Tom Hendrix, night maintenance staff, helps operational people present a neat appearance daily to the halls and classrooms of PHS.

Early morning greeting

Mrs. Joan Meier, student teacher Sara Deaton, and Mrs. Joyce Banks are ready to serve coffee and donuts during the Music Department's "Recital of Chamber Music" from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. in the A Cappella Choir room on Thurs., Oct. 31.

Secretaries and aides: Front Row — Mrs. Glendora Coven, Ms. Loretta Warren, Mrs. Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Nancy Roy, Mrs. Geneva Bates, Mrs. Bonnie Crawford, Ms. Margaret O'Brien. **Row Two** — Mrs. Mary Ellison, Mrs. Jane Hernandez, Mrs. Joyce Shafer, Mrs. Wilma Craig, Mrs. Sue Stanley, Mrs. Joyce Banks. **Back Row** — Mr. Larry Deters, Mrs. Lou Bowling, Mrs. Beverly Didlick, Mrs. Mary Leach, Mrs. Sandy McDonough, Mrs. Rosalie Abrams, Mrs. Betty Grate, Mrs. Karen Benjamin.

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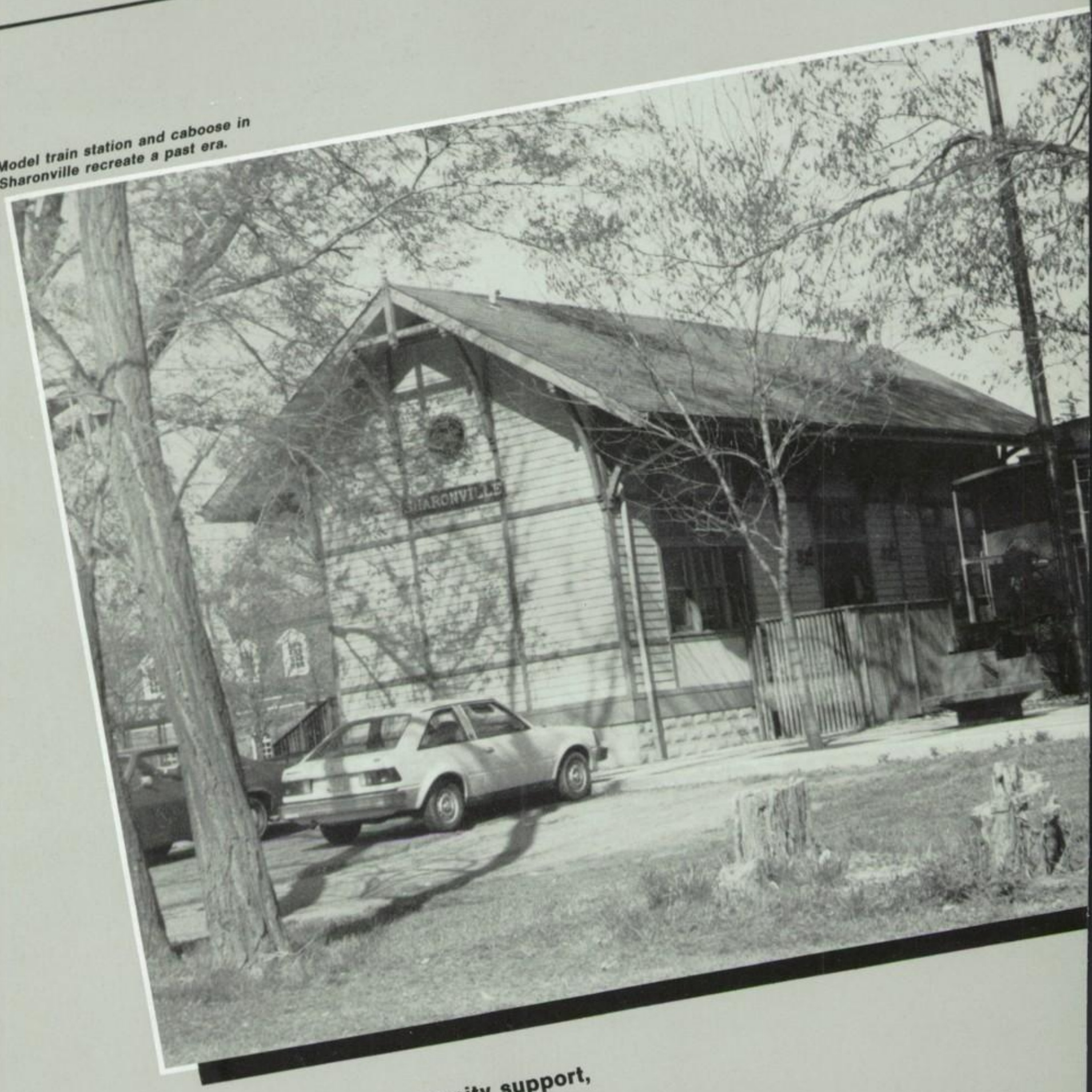

Model train station and caboose in Sharonville recreate a past era.

"If it weren't for community support, our top-quality yearbook would be a lot more expensive."
— Senior Melissa Easterling, Advertising Manager

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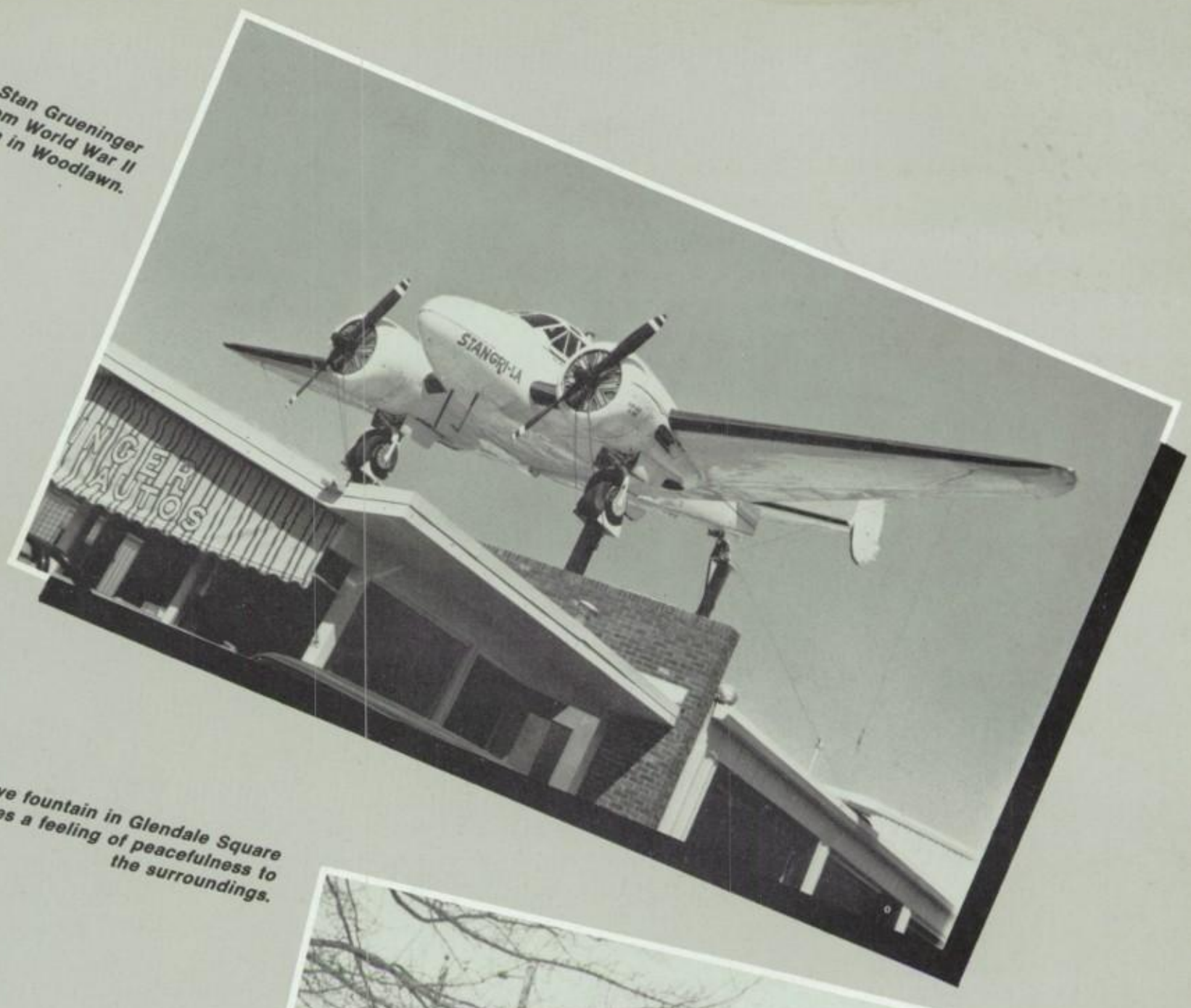

Decorative fountain in Glendale Square gives a feeling of peacefulness to the surroundings.

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Mrs. Janet Leichty

In Appreciation Of . . .

Mrs. Janet Leichty for her years of hard work in the Princeton District since 1970. She has worked with Mrs. Margaret McGinley, assistant principal, since 1973. Over the past 16 years she has worked with approximately seven thousand students. As for the Class of '86, we appreciate your years of hard work and wish you the best in your retirement.

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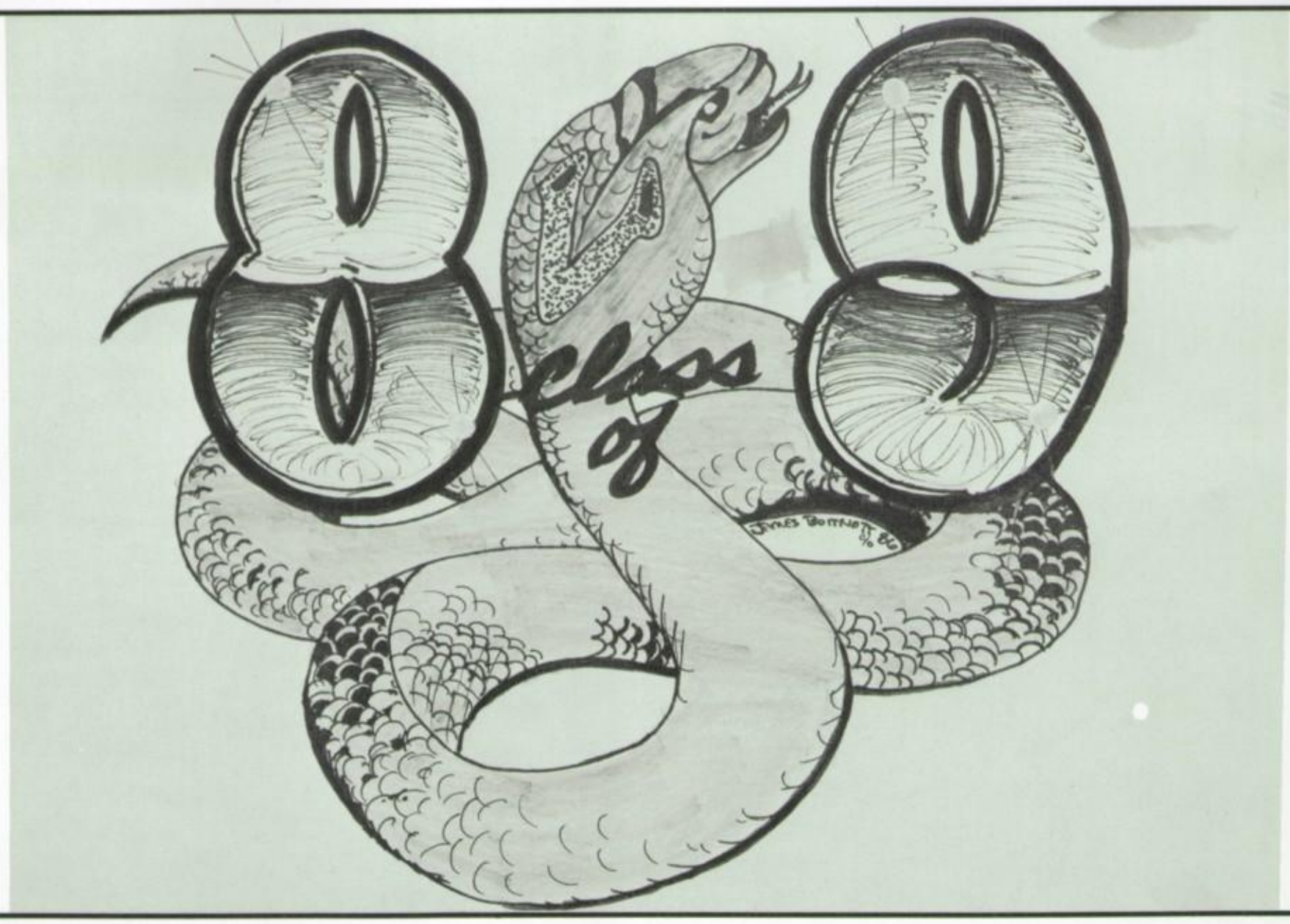


VALENTINE'S DAY . . .

Special time in February offers people a chance to show how much they care

Besides the normal treats of candy, hearts, and flowers, Valentine's Day at PHS was special this year. Many people gave signs of affection to make others realize how much others care about them.

Senior Cindy Sewak was surprised during 4th period yearbook when junior Matt Bidwell gave her a bunch of carnations. Cindy said, "I was very surprised but happy when Matt walked up to the door and handed me six flowers!"

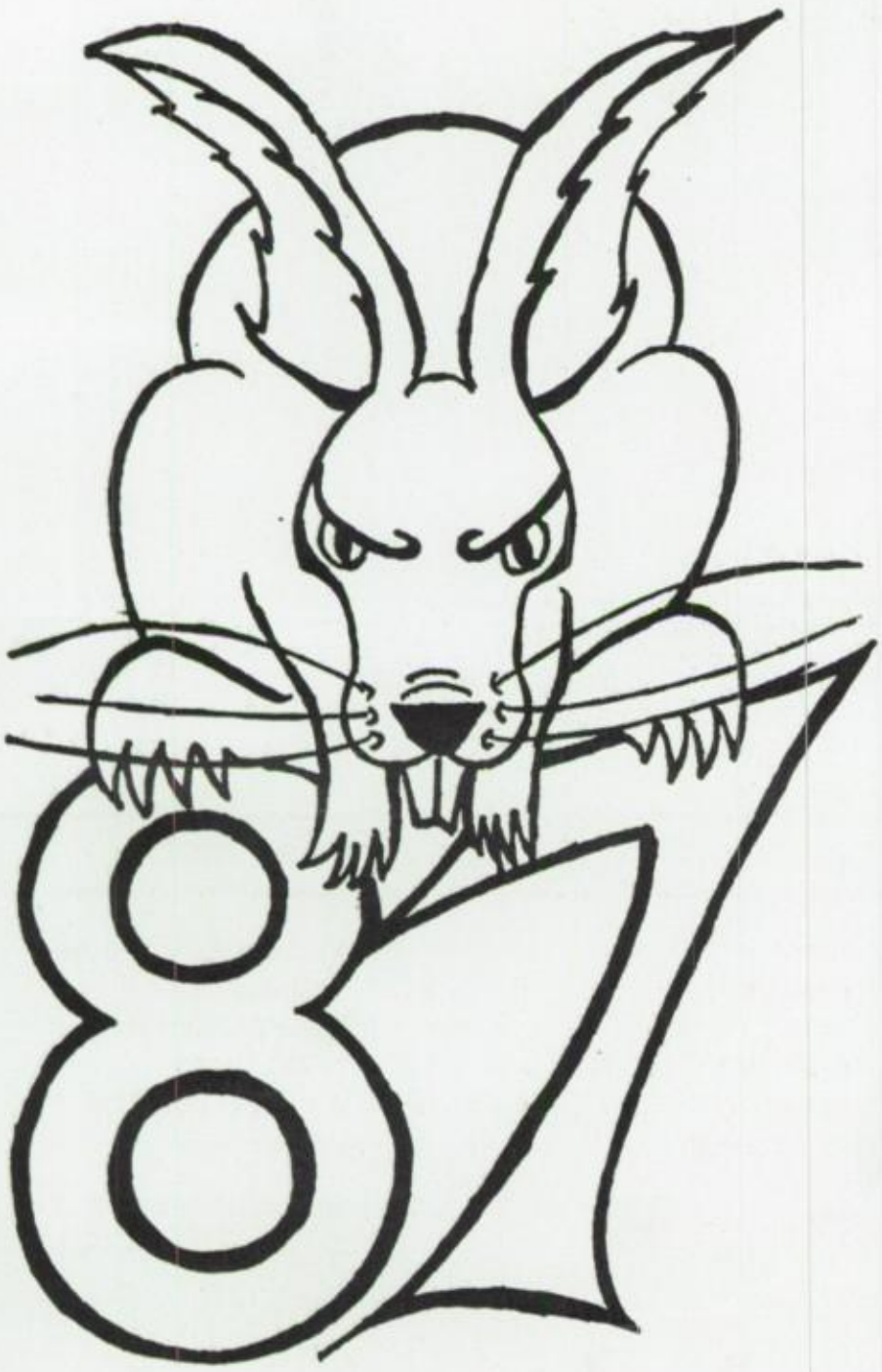
Ms. Kris Saxer, biology teacher, had her best Valentine ever. During her IB Biology class 3rd period, her boyfriend, known to the class as Dr. Craig, proposed marriage during a slide presentation he was giving for the class. Miss Saxer was surprised and thrilled. To the delight of the class, she accepted his proposal, and the couple invited the class to the wedding, which is expected to be at the end of August.

These examples proved that love was in the air. Valentine's Day was the perfect time for expressing these feelings.

Miss Kris Saxer shows off her newly acquired engagement ring to Miss Lillian Hawkins.

Looking surprised, senior Cindy Sewak receives flowers from junior Matt Bidwell.

We, The Class Of '87, Wish The Class Of '86



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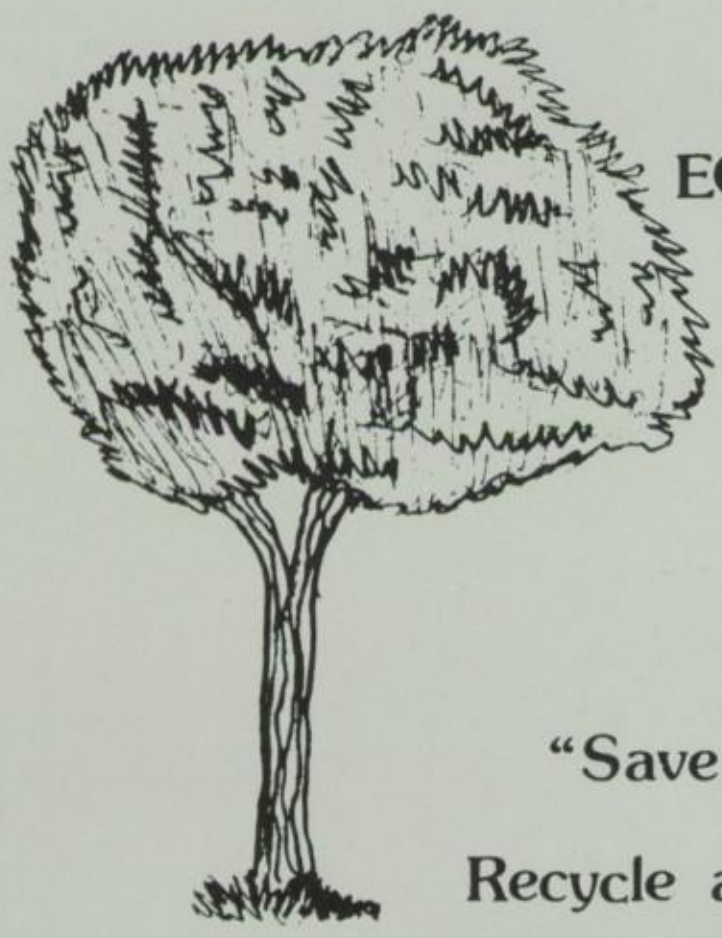

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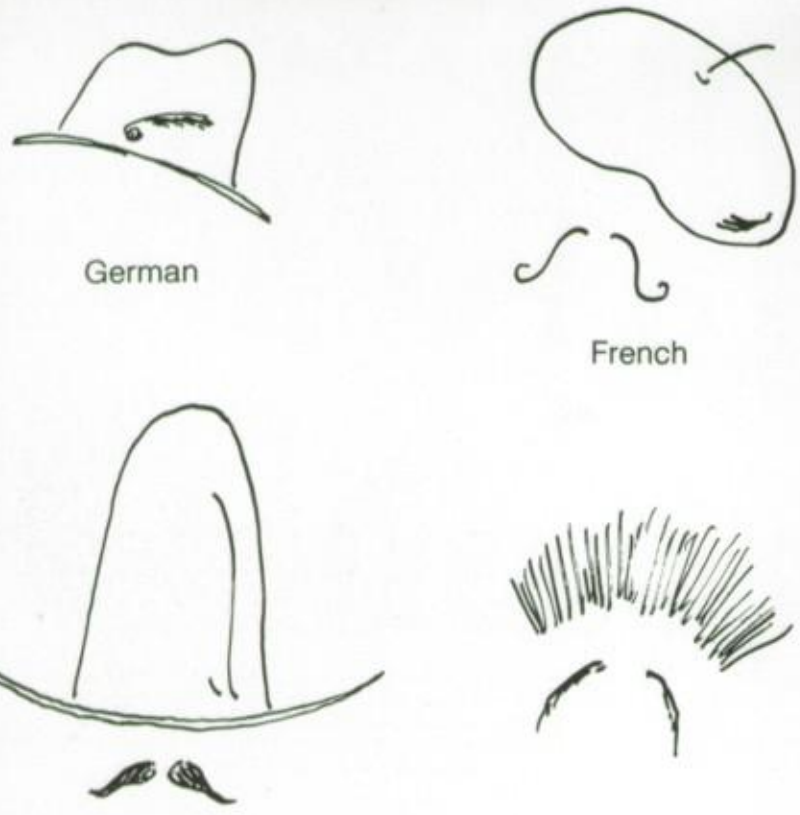

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Members of the Latin Honor Society distinguished themselves by accomplishing a difficult feat — maintaining an "A" average in Latin for the first three quarters. The induction of members took place in the Main Library on Wednesday, May 14, at 1:45.

Members included: Front Row — Mr. Robert H. Kelsch, sponsor; Scott Wright, president; Dawn Van Nest, vice-president; Mr. Jerry Stein, teacher. 2nd row — Amber Bartlett, Michelle Voss, Kim Stone, Carmen Young. 3rd Row — Sheila Mincey, Angelo Fittro, Karen Reister, Ann Simmons, Monique Comer. 4th Row — Thu Nguyen, Robin Winsmore, Amy Buckmaster, Beth Converse. 5th Row — Tina Langford, Janine Bradford, Sharon Young, Beth Lloyd, Robert Campbell, Kenneth Everett, Wendi West. Back Row — Tim Chen, Scott Merriman, Dale Walraven, Bill Geselbracht, Trevor Brentley, and Chris Clark.

Members not pictured include; Bryan Gueltig, Lisa Hamilton, Stacie Steinberg, and Joe Wright.

CREDIT TO PHS

11 seniors achieve recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Program

When seniors were going crazy during early weeks in fall, announcements came from Evanston, Illinois, paying tribute to 11 Classmates of '86. These Vikes had won recognition in a national program for academic excellence that called attention to success in the types of effort school is basically all about.

Three Seniors were named as Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program on September 11, 1985 — Shannon Conklin, Lisa Hamilton, and Jamie Knue. They were among some 15,000 outstanding students in the 50 states, achieving this Semi-finalist honor in the 31st annual Merit Scholarship Program from more then one million in 19,000 secondary schools who took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1984. As Semi-finalists, they were considered to be in the top ½ of one per cent of high school seniors academically in the United States.

Within the next week, eight other Vikings were named — on September 18 — as Commended students. These people — Genny Abel, Jeff Bray, Tara Conklin, Rick Harper, Lisa Knott, Leela Mulukutla, Ramsay Ringo, and Scott Wright — were considered to be among 35,000 students in the top five per cent of the one million taking the qualifying test in October, 1984.

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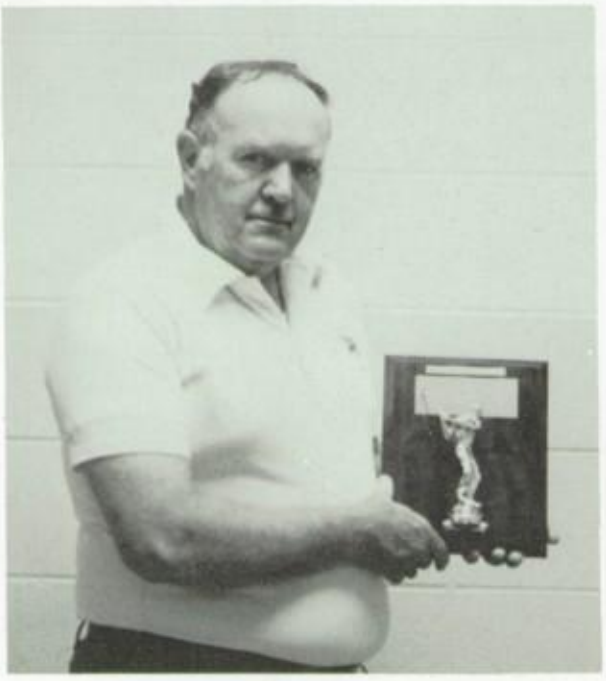
During his years of coaching, his record has been 183 wins and 82 losses in dual golf matches. He also started and is the director of the Annual Princeton Fall Classic. This tournament is 11 years old and involved 60+ teams this year.

He has been the marshall for the Southwest District tournament for the past few years. He was also the director of this tournament for 4 years and still continues to help out.



Mr. Richard Hadley

During an interview with Mr. Hadley, he reported his feeling at the induction ceremony. "My heart was beating like crazy," he said. "I thought I'd never make it to the stage."

Senior Billy Reckner expressed his feeling for Mr. Hadley. "I feel — through my experience with him the last five years — that there was no one who deserved the award more than he did."

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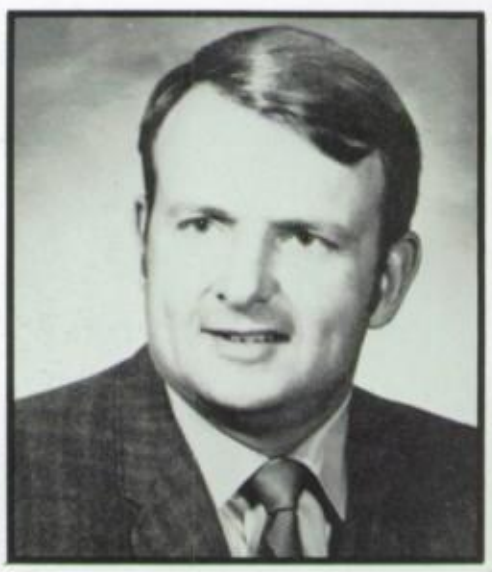

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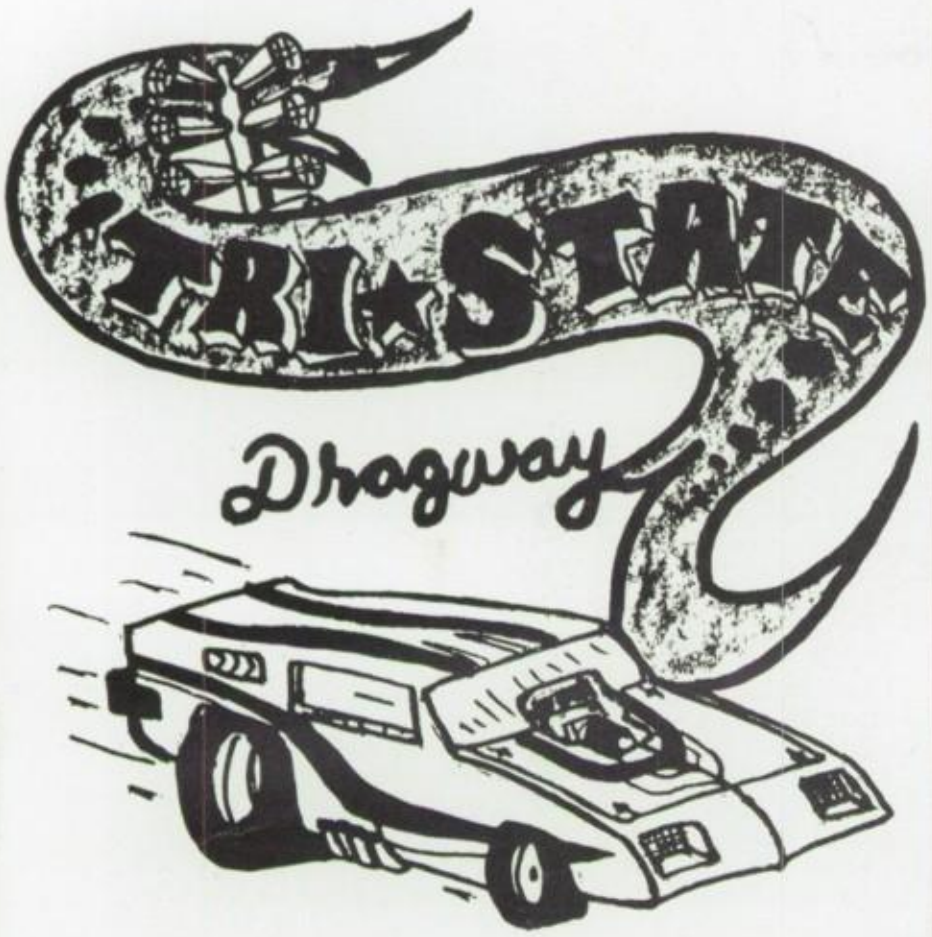

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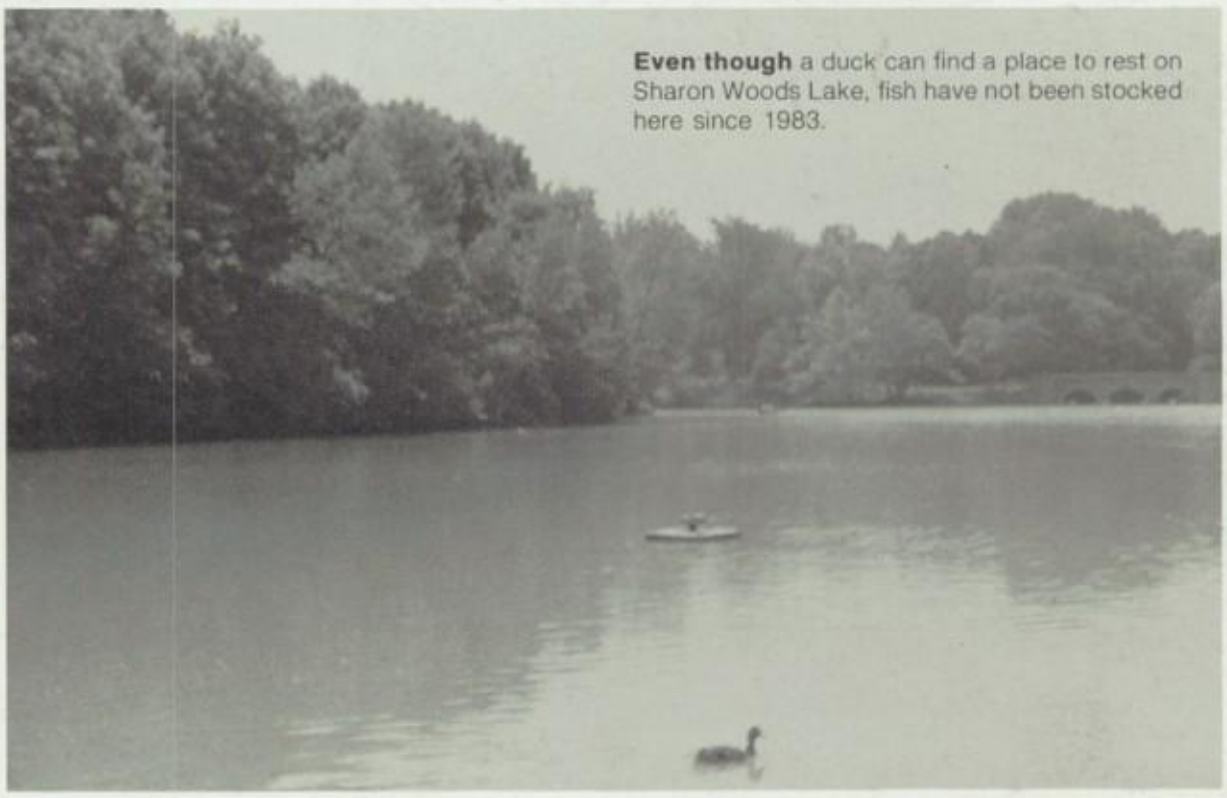

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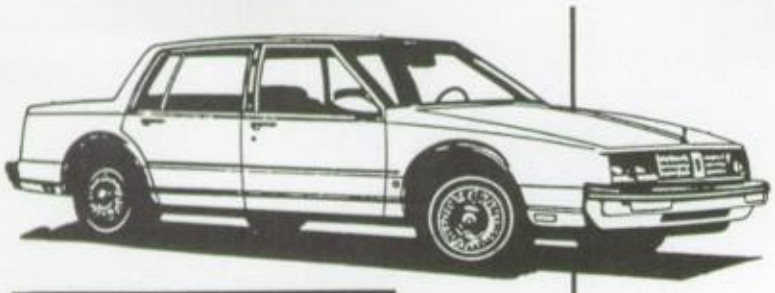

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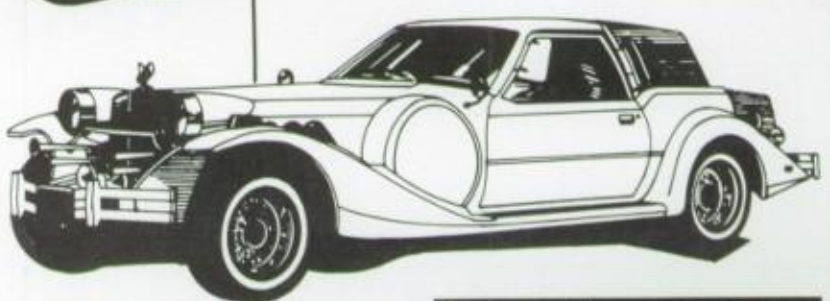

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KENNETH STAUB
1939-1986

The students, administration and staff of Princeton High School, as well as members fo the entire Princeton community, regret the untimely passing of Mr. Staub. He gave unselfishly of his time and talents for 25 years to the students of this district. He will always be remembered.

To readers of the 1985-1986 Student Prince:

The last few pages of the yearbook were put together after the yearbook advisor, Mr. Jack Donnelly, had been sent to the hospital. We have made an attempt to get all necessary information into the index and credit pages, the way we know Jack would have wanted it to be done.

We hope we have succeeded and beg your indulgence. And we all wish Mr. D a speedy recovery.

Dick Chiara
Jostens Representative

Looking to "higher aspirations", freshman Doris Wong, preparing for a balloon release, symbolizes the fun days.

Enjoying the final days of school, students relax on the front walkway discussing summer plans in a warm spring breeze.

Breaking the monotony of the dress-code, seniors Chris Ramsay and Sean O'Meara go to the ultimate extreme of the punk look.

CAPTURE THE SPIRIT

Freshman Rah! Sophomore Rah! Junior Rah! Rah, Rah Seniors!!

Nothing expressed better the spirit of the school year than the class cheers. On any given day, the cheers could be heard in the halls or the cafeteria.

As the year came to an end, the spirit of pride in Princeton was an ever-present emotion. Also, the crazy times of the year came to the minds of many.

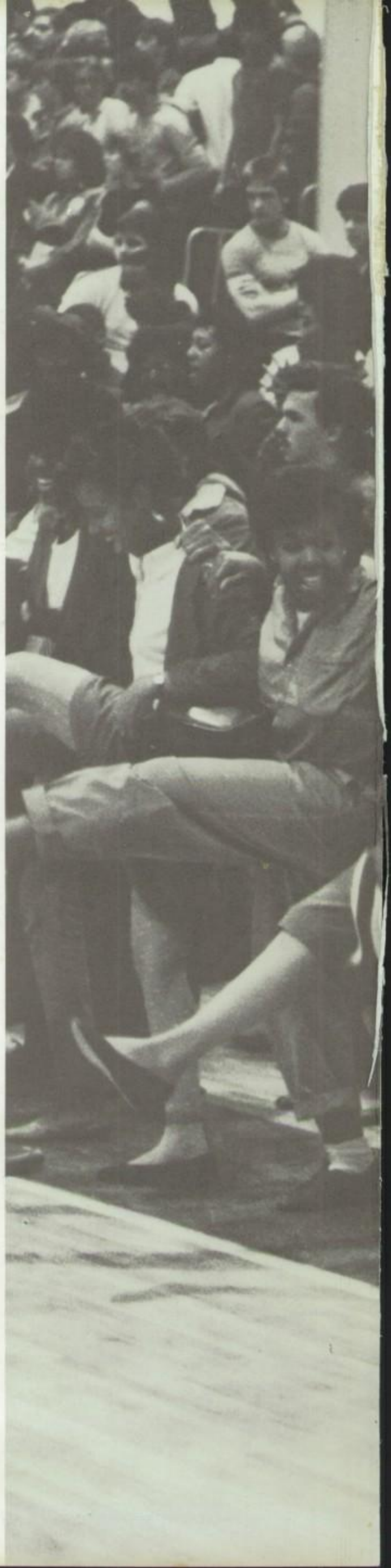
The time for summer vacation seemed to come quickly to some, but slowly to others. Underclassmen looked forward to the next year, while seniors faced new challenges of life, either in college or in work.

The spirit of the year, and especially of the closing days, can best be summed up in . . .

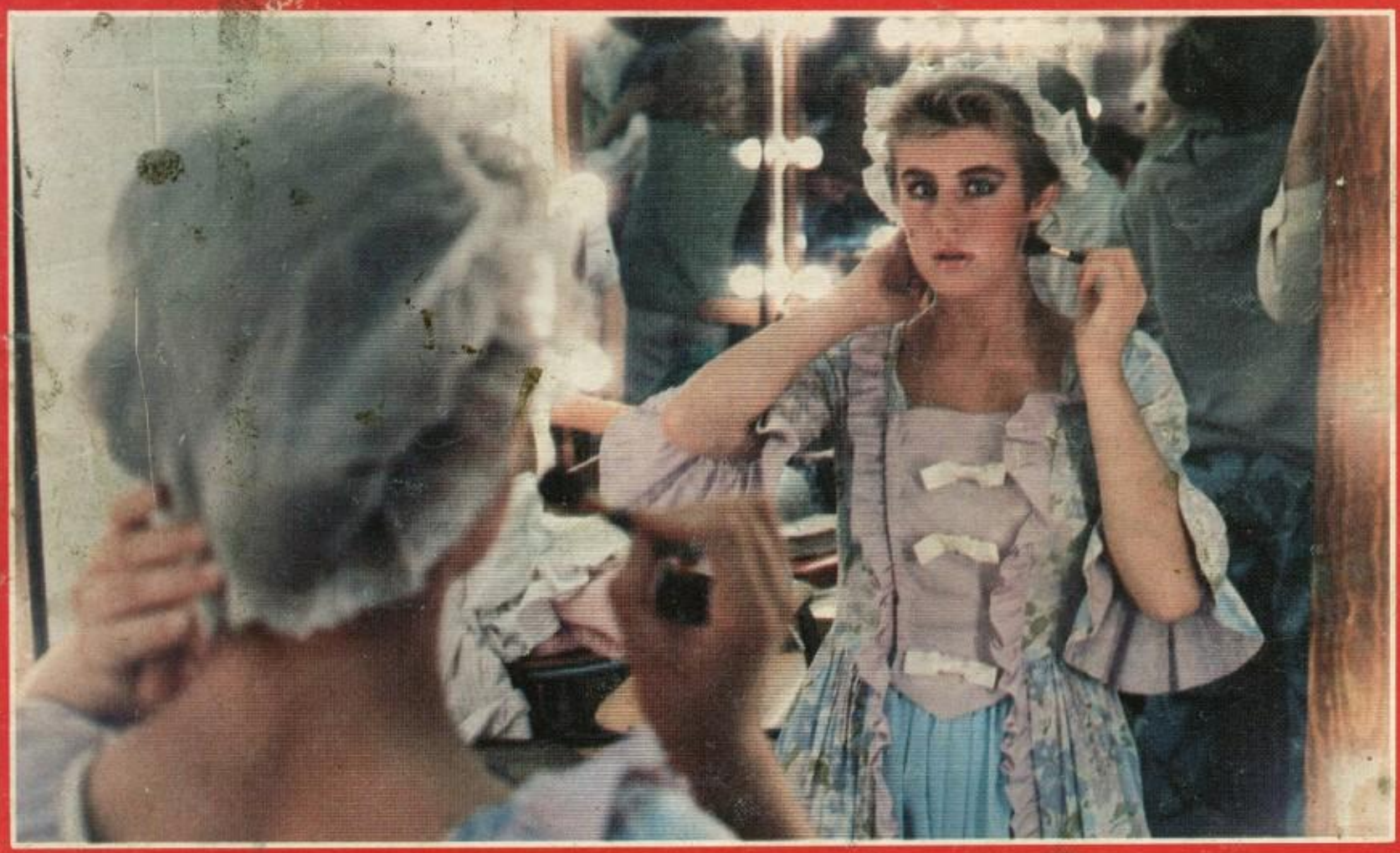
"Rah, Rah Princeton!!"

As in years past, 1985/86 has had its moments of craziness. All of these "crazy" times — along with the bad — bonded friends closer together and gave special memories of high school years. As the saying goes, "You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it sure helps!" — and that was true of the life of Vikings here in 1985/86.

Seniors enjoy themselves while enthusiastically cheering Princeton to another victory.



Adding last-minute touches to her costume, junior Kelly Shaffer prepares to perform in the student production of Tom Jones on Oct. 17 and 19.



Proud of their class, seniors who constructed Bill the Cat, the class mascot, parade the tiger before the pep rally crowd on Oct. 10.

To perfect her piano-playing ability, senior Jackie Green practices her solo for Piano Lab I.